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Sugar Thief
Caroline Newkirk, Horsewoman,
Active In Horse Shows, Studies

When the love for horses gets into a person's blood, it doesn't stay for "year, or for life, but forever." And if you don't believe it, just ask Caroline Newkirk. Caroline is easy to find. She is the girl whom you see in restaurants filling her pockets with sugar cubes.

At the tender age of three Caroline was presented with her first horse. He was a stallion pony named Bobby Joe whom Caroline kept until she was nine. In the seventh grade, she started taking riding lessons from Mr. Jack Edwards. Caroline gives Mr. Edwards all the credit for everything she knows about horsemanship riding which, I assure you, is no small amount of knowledge.

When, through Mr. Edwards' efforts, Caroline had become an accomplished horsewoman, she decided that she should have a full-sized horse all her own. After this decision you can be sure that Mr. and Mrs. Newkirk had no peace until Caroline got her horse. Then, lo and behold, on the twenty-first day of June in the year 1944 at 4:25 p.m. the long-awaited horse arrived. Her name was Kentucky Belle and she was kept hidden, and loved by our heroine until October, 1946, when she was exchanged for Caroline's present love, Jack O'Dare.

Jack Well-Trained

Jack is a beautiful horse, and also a well-mannered one. He is definitely a show horse, and was trained for the show by Mr. Edwards. Jack (the horse, not Mr. Edwards) is light-liver-colored and has a white diamond on his forehead. He also has a snip on his nose and his feet and stockings are black. Caroline rode in the Fort Wayne Horse Show last year and since then has been entering shows all over this part of the state.

In July of this year she entered a show at South Whittier and came home with fourth prizes in two different classes and \$4 to her credit. Next came Peru where she captured a third prize in the three-gaited amateur class and a fifth in the three-gaited stake. This time she came home \$10 to the good.

Next she went to Milford, where because of circumstances beyond her control, Jack never arrived, and since he was a pretty important item, Caroline was unable to ride in that show. Her last attempt of the summer was to be at Lima. This time the show was called off because of rain. Luck wasn't with her those last two times so we are all waiting for it to show its face this fall when Caroline will again enter the Fort Wayne Horse Show.

Six Graduates
To Share Fund
Of Kilbourne

Four From Other High
Schools Also To Be
Aided In Education

Six South Side graduates attending college this fall will share in the Edgar H. Kilbourne Scholarship Fund along with four from other schools.

Recipients are:
Lois Craig, '43 grad, who will attend Indiana University this fall. She has completed two years at Indiana University Extension Center here at Fort Wayne. She will study at the campus toward becoming a speech instructor.

Marilyn Domer, '44 grad, who has attended Oberlin College for two years. She has majored in history and plans to enter secondary school teaching.

George Headford, '47 grad, who plans to enter Indiana University this fall. He will study business law there.
John D. Wittgenfeld, '46 grad, who plans to attend Purdue University this season where he will study metallurgical engineering.

Barbara Hyman, '46 grad, who will attend Indiana University as a sophomore.

Leona Wood, '46 grad, who will also be a sophomore at Indiana University. Both Barbara Hyman and Leona Wood received aid from the fund last year.

Though the scholarships may run as high as \$800 annually, none of this year's applicants requested the full amount, thus providing financial aid for a greater number of students.

This is the second year that aid has been furnished through this fund set up by Mr. Kilbourne last year to encourage higher education. The award is based equally on need, scholarship, and the student's promises of good citizenship.

Though requirements do not insist a student prepare for a specified profession, the donor feels preparation for teaching is an important factor in view of the impending teacher shortage, and some awards were made with this in mind.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, along with the other high school principals and businessmen, was on the committee headed by Mr. Kilbourne that selected the winners.

Bob Owen Earns
Navy Appointment

Robert Ashley Owen, '45, received a principal appointment at Annapolis from Sen. Raymond E. Willis. He left June 4 for the academy. For the past year he has attended Sullivan's School in Washington, D. C., in preparation for the academy. While at South Side he participated in sports. He also won a principal appointment to West Point on the recommendation of Cong. George W. Gillie.



Caroline and Jack O'Dare

Riding is, of course, only a spare-time hobby for Caroline while her full-time job is being a 10A here at South Side. Looking forward to college in 1950 when she will finish her work here, she is taking the college preparatory course with Latin, geometry, history, and English as her solids. The Times staff and Wranglers claim her as a member of their organizations and last year she was the president of Meterite Club. As she has reached the required age for membership in Philo, she intends to join this semester.

If you will keep your eyes on Caroline during the next few years you are sure to see her advance and make great progress both in horsemanship riding and in her activities and studies within our portals.

Pupils May
Buy Tickets
For Sports

Go On Sale September
16 In Home Rooms;
Student Price Is \$3

Mr. Ora Davis has announced that season tickets for students are to go on sale September 16 in the home rooms. The same procedure as last year will be followed during the coming season. Prices for students' full tickets are \$3, and for adults are \$4.80.

In accordance with other years, those with season tickets will have first chance to secure ducats for the sectional tournament. These tickets also entitle students to admission to all home games and a reduction of prices to other city series games.

Mr. Davis also stated that general admission this year is 60 cents for regular games and 80 cents for city series tilts.

Events Scheduled
For New Term

Here are just a few of the scheduled events and assemblies:
Pep Meeting Sept. 28
Pep Meeting Oct. 10
Open House Oct. 20
Class Teas Nov. 8, 4, 5, 6
Pep Meeting Nov. 7
Armistice Day Nov. 11
Teachers' Picnic Nov. 13
Junior Banquet Nov. 14
Thanksgiving Assembly Nov. 26
Senior Reception for Parents Dec. 4

Pep Meeting Dec. 5
Christmas Assembly Dec. 19
Pep Meeting Jan. 9
Senior Banquet Jan. 14

Clubs Provide Freshmen And Upperclassmen Opportunities For Learning,
Enjoyment, Friendships Through Wide Variety Of Interests And Activities

Now that you freshmen are here at South you'll want to join in one or more of South Side's many clubs and extra-curricular activities.

One of the best and most useful clubs is the Booster Club. Its purpose is to provide an organization for handling all concessions. The general sponsor is Miss Rowena Harvey and the concession sponsors are Miss Nell Covalt and Miss Gertrude Oppelt.

Pupils of ability and those who are interested in serving the best interests of the school are selected by the faculty advisers. Both boys and girls are eligible. There are no regular meetings, the meetings are called and attendance at all games is required. Each member earns a ticket to attend the games. There are no dues. GAA Promotes Athletics

The GAA, girls' athletic association, is a club to promote an interest in wholesome gymnastics and athletic activities. The sponsors are Miss Helen Pohlmeier and Mrs. Alice Keegan. The club is open to all girls who are passing in all subjects. The Freshman GAA meets in the gymnasium Mondays, 8:30 to 5; upperclass, Friday, 8:30 to 5:15; additional meetings on call. There are no dues.

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Here at South Side there are many opportunities for service, and there is a club pledged just to service. Any pupil doing service work for a teacher, working in the general office or the study hall, serving as a locker guard or performing some other

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Just Follow These Rules And You'll Be All Right

The program for the first day will be:

8:05-8:30	Home Room
8:35-8:55	First
9:00-9:20	Second
9:25-9:45	Third
9:50-10:10	Fourth
10:15-10:35	Fifth
10:40-11:00	Sixth
11:05-11:25	Seventh
11:30	Second Home Room Period

All pupils must attend the second home room period. One bell will be sounded at the end of the period. At the beginning of each period the bell will be sounded once for the start of the period, and then sounded the number of times corresponding to the number of the period.

Program cards are to be taken to the rooms as indicated, and are to be signed by the teachers in charge.

All program cards are to be returned to the teacher in the second home room period.

During the lunch periods, pupils must go to the gymnasium and remain there.

During the study periods, pupils must go to their seats in study hall.

Gymnasium pupils must report to the physical directors' office to have their cards signed.

No programs will be changed unless an error has been made.

During your home room period fill all blanks on your program card.

Pupils who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live outside, must bring transfers. These should be in the office by Friday of this week.

Pupils who do not have Glee Club, Orchestra, or Band on their cards, and who want to take one or all of these subjects should see the Music Department instructors in Room 40. Periods for these subjects can be arranged only if the pupil has a vacant period at the proper time.

Attention of all pupils is called to the method of handling absence excuses. For absence excuses, pupils will report to the Attendance Office. A written excuse, giving the date or dates of absences, and the reason, signed by a parent or guardian, must be brought by a pupil after an absence. Admit slips will be issued on presentation of the excuses.

Arrangement can readily be made to secure books for those pupils who cannot secure their own at the present time. Students who want help in securing their texts should take their lists to Miss Pittenger between 1 and 2 o'clock today.

Students who want lockers furnished them are to get Miss Pittenger's approval the second day of the semester. Lockers will be issued by the office girls on presentation of Miss Pittenger's approval.



R. Nelson Snider

For the twenty-sixth time South Side High School extends a cordial welcome to freshmen, and other new students at the beginning of a new school year. Our school offers opportunities for the development of all kinds of talents. If you are athletic, artistic, musical, mechanically-inclined, literary, scientific, or business-minded, or if you have any of many other inclinations, there are class work and extra-curricular activities here which will meet your desires and needs.

The entire program of the school is designed to help you, the individual student, achieve the maximum development. We hope you take advantage of our many opportunities, and that you soon become the kind of member of our school community who will contribute much to our general welfare and happiness.

R. Nelson Snider

Books May Be Rented Or Bought

Dollar Fee Will Be
Collected For Rentals;
Fines For Damages

Today books may be rented from your new teachers, and new books may be purchased at the bookstore. A rental fee of one dollar must be paid by each student before he may rent books. This fee will be refunded at the end of the school year.

Rental cards will be given to students who are renting books. The students will present their cards to their teachers along with the correct amount of money in order to receive books.

After the cards have been signed by all teachers, students are to go to their home rooms during second home room period.

If students wish to purchase books, they may do so through their teacher or at the bookstore, opposite the attendance office in center hall.

Fines will be collected at the end of the semester for damages done to the rental books.

Below is the list of books, sales prices, and rental prices.

English	Sale Rental
Adventures in Reading	1.55 .25
Adventures in Appreciation	1.73 .29
America Speaking	1.62 .27
Applying Good English	1.33 .23
Champions	.97 .16

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4 Teachers Are Added To Faculty

Music, English, Driving,
Physical Education
Instructors All Men

This year South Siders will have no reason to complain of lack of male teachers because four new teachers, all men, are entering South Side this semester to replace the four teachers who have left.

Mr. Robert T. Drummond will take over the duties of Mr. Herbert Arlington of the music department, who resigned last spring. Mr. Arlington was formerly in charge of the orchestra.

Mr. Drummond attended Oberlin College from 1939 to 1943. He then served in the Army with the 3rd Infantry Division in Italy and Africa from June 1943 until February 1944. At that time he was injured in action and restricted to the hospital until December of the same year.

Following this, Mr. Drummond taught music and was in charge of the band and orchestra at Oneida High School, Oneida, New York. In August, 1945, he again enrolled in Oberlin College from which he graduated with a bachelor's degree in June, 1946. He enrolled again in September, 1946 for graduate study. As yet, he has not earned his master's degree, but he is working for it. Also, Mrs. Robert Drummond will be vocal music supervisor at Huntstown High School.

Mr. Charles Billiard has replaced Miss Elizabeth Kelly who resigned after her marriage this summer. Mr. Billiard will serve in the English department.

Mr. Billiard attended Ball State Teachers College in Muncie from which he received his B.S. degree in 1939 and his M.S. in 1945. He has also done some work at Indiana University.

From 1939 to 1941, he taught English at Petroleum High School, Petroleum, Indiana. After this, he taught the same subject at Hartford City High School, Hartford City, Indiana, from 1941 until 1943. Following this, he served in the military service as a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps for three years. Though he was in the service, he still taught, being a weather instructor of pilot trainees at Randolph Field, Texas. Recently, he has been teaching English at the Indiana University Extension Center here at Fort Wayne.

Another new teacher, Mr. Glen Stebing, will teach physical education and social science this coming year along with being assistant coach for football. Along with this, he will give driving instructions using the new 1947 super deluxe two-door Ford which the Hatcher Motor Company has given South Side for practical training. Manchester College is where he studied as an undergraduate and from which he graduated with a B.S. degree in education in 1943. From there he went to Europe with the U. S. Army for three years. Then he studied at Indiana University and received his M.S. in physical education in 1947, this year.

As yet, Mr. Stebing has never taught, although he has gained quite a bit of practical experience by helping with the football squad at Auburn, his home town, before entering I.U.

Mr. Everett J. Havens will also teach physical education here at South Side.

Miss Helen L. Dinius has left South Side to teach at Central. Also, Mr. John W. Broom, instructor in music, has been transferred to Harrison Hill and James Smart Schools.

Archers Seek To Win Circulation Cup From Northerner



Mr. Charles Billiard



Mr. Robert T. Drummond

Bob Johnson Wins Yale Scholarship

Robert Johnson, '47, was announced winner of the Griffin Memorial Scholarship to Yale at the commencement exercises on June 4th. The award is valued at \$5,000 and was instituted in 1925 by William Griffin in memory of his son, Jack Merillat Griffin.

While at South Side, Bob had an outstanding scholastic record. He acted as president of his class and was salutatorian. He won the Hi-Y and Kiwanis "best citizen" awards and honors in science, social science and math, and English. He also was awarded the Letterman's Trophy for the athlete with the highest scholastic standing. On account of his victories in city and sectional competition, he was recognized as the city's best miler and one of the best in the state.

He served as president of the Hi-Y Club and vice-president of Lettermen. Bob also qualified for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps grant to Purdue University.

Cris Chieovsky and Larry Jenney, both '47 graduates, also were awarded Yale scholarships.

Grad Receives Degree

Janis Tremper, '43, has been awarded the B.A. degree at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.

Mariann Gilbert To Head Three Week Campaign Against North Side

One thousand subscriptions is the goal that has been set for the first day of the three week campaign which was launched this morning by the circulation staff headed by Mariann Gilbert. This is the highest goal ever to have been set by The Times.

The long-time struggle with the North Side paper, "The Northerner", over the Circulation Cup will be continued this year as South Side seeks to regain its loss of last semester. The Times lost the cup to North Side last year by 1 per cent.

The Times will continue its regular price of 75 cents per semester or a down payment of 25 cents, the balance of which is to be paid by Thanksgiving vacation. Subscriptions may be secured from anyone today; however, after that the efforts of the agents should be limited solely to the individual home rooms. A prize of \$1 and 50 cents will be awarded to the two agents who receive the most subscriptions the first day.

Distributed Free Today

A free Times will be given to each student through the home rooms today, the 11th, and the 18th of September. After that only those who have subscribed will receive the paper.

Following the campaign, candy will be given to each member of 100 per cent home rooms. Home rooms and agents who establish 100 per cent the first day will be given special recognition in the Times.

Assistants Named

Those assisting Mariann in the campaign are: Joan Ludwig, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Joella Seibert, Frances Waterfield, Helen Litchen, and Jeanne Manning.

All agents are asked to attend the three circulation meetings the Wednesdays of the 13th, 20th, and 27th of September at 3:30 in Room 114.

These meetings are important to the success of the campaign. If an agent is unable to attend, a representative should be sent.

The agents with the exception of the freshmen whose lists were unable to be obtained are:

Book I—Helen Litchen

6—Sharon Thomas

10—Joyce Lakey

12—Bill Wilks

14—Carolyn Scholer

22—Sue Brodi

25—Lois Mossman

26—Jeanne Manning

28—Mary Helen Haycock

Book II—Jeanne Manning

30—Joan Clauser

32—Joan Frank

34—Frances Waterfield

36—Bob Voelkel

44—Mary Beeler

46—Larsh Rothert

52—Helen Litchen

55—Donna Roberts

Book III—Ruth Ann Klopfenstein

58—Sharon Rose

60—Nancy Buck

61—Betsy Roe

62—Beverly Morris

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South Side Halls Re-decorated

During the summer, many rooms here at South Side have been re-decorated and painted so that our school will keep its nice appearance. Approximately six men worked constantly for six weeks, from July 1 to August 16, getting our school in shape for this semester.

Rooms 90, 92, 94, 96, and 98, the general office, Mr. Davis' office, and Mr. Sidell's office were painted cream on the ceiling with light green side walls. The study hall has now a sunny yellow ceiling and brown sides, while the cafeteria boasts of sunny yellow with grey sides. Light buff ceilings with darker sides decorate our Calhoun street entrance while the halls in the new part of our second floor are bright with a sunny yellow paint job. Whitewash was used on the side walls of the football rooms while dado grey covers the woodwork.

In the library, the tables were re-finished and the chairs were reglued and varnished as were the seats in the study hall.

Buff paint was used to touch up the gym, of which the floor has been completely re-finished. All the outside windows and doors were painted as were the ventilators and tin parts on the roof. New roofing was added to part of our roof so we needn't worry any more about the rain leaking through during storms. To finish the job completely, plaster was applied around the windows of the second floor along the south and part of the west side of the building.

1500 Club Meeting

Officers will be elected at the first 1500 Club meeting to be held immediately after the Times staff meeting tomorrow. The members will also make arrangements for an outdoor fall picnic.

The music department is divided

Hi, Freshies

South Side Extends
Its Welcome To You

This is your first day in a new school, freshmen. The first day in a new school which will be yours forever.

You probably already have become acquainted with a water fountain or have been taken for a ride in South Side's own elevator, but don't worry about it. We all have walked into a senior classroom by mistake when we were freshmen so don't think you've done something out of the ordinary. Some of the underclassmen still remember their first day and feel sorry for you, but by the time you are a senior you will be teasing freshmen too.

After a few days you will become accustomed to the ways of our school and will come in contact with many new and interesting people. The faculty and students are more than happy to welcome the freshmen to South Side. We want you to join us in the school work, extra-curricular activities, and sports events here. This school is for you to enjoy.

There are many opportunities offered at South Side. We have a very fine principal and teaching staff, and you will surely want to know our fine dean and faculty advisers. With a good staff and fine courses you can learn much during your four years. Cooperation is necessary, and the teachers are always ready to help you with difficult tasks. Just ask them. Extra-curricular activities are very popular at South Side. An excellent athletic program is provided for both boys and girls. Band, orchestra, and chorus are included in the music program under very capable directors. Journalism, speech, and dramatics are excellent ways to gain knowledge and experience. A great way to help your school is to do service work. Besides these things are many nice clubs to join. This gives you an idea about what South Side offers to an enthusiastic freshman.

After those first few pranks the freshmen will find that South Side is an even greater institution than what they imagined it could be. It is a place where they will always be welcome. We urge the freshmen to work hard those short four years because they really go faster than you think. We know the freshmen will really learn to enjoy and love South Side as much as we do. Everyone is eager to meet you so don't be afraid to come out and show yourself. Again we say, "Welcome, Freshie, to South Side High School!"

Subscribe Now!
It's YOUR Paper

The South Side Times is your paper! It is the official report of what goes on in your school. Twenty-six years ago when South Side opened, The Times was begun under the leadership of Miss Rowena Harvey. All these years it has been kept going by students who have a desire to record the events taking place in our building.



Why is the Times a good paper? It is a good paper not only because it has stood first many times among other high school papers, but because it is well written and it contains articles in which we are all interested. It meets the taste of all by its many varied articles. Even our teachers and parents like it. The Times has a number of parents and friends of the school as subscribers. They want to know "who's who" and "what's what" at South Side.

Like every newspaper there are many sections. The editorial page has a personal touch with news about teachers, clubs, kids. There are up-to-the-minute editorials. One or two whole pages are devoted to sports, and another to classroom happenings.

It's up to you to keep the Times on top. Become a regular subscriber today and remember that we have to get the circulation cup back from North Side again!

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Freshman's "Who's Who"

Some of the Freshmen coming to dear old South Side this year are really tops. First is darling Sally Stambaugh. She has the prettiest natural curly brown hair anyone could ever hope for to help her get a really good start at South Side. Sally is going to take the college prep course. She will study English, Latin, biology, health, and algebra this coming year.

Sally just graduated from Harrison Hill where she was Literary Editor on the Beacon, their school newspaper. Here at South Side she hopes to continue her journalistic work on the Times staff. She will begin her high school work as a home room agent on the staff and hopes to go on to other branches of the work. Also in Harrison Hill, Sally was a member of Junior Wranglers. She greatly enjoyed her speech work over there and is considering joining Wranglers here at South Side. Sally also wants to join Materities and later on go to Philo.

Sally is looking forward to her life at South Side with great hopes and expectations, but leaves Harrison Hill with a great many fond and lasting memories.

Frosh Ambitions

Another on the list of ambitious frosh entering this fall is Jim Andrew. He is also going to take the college prep course and study algebra, English, and health, with Latin and shop as his electives.

At present Jim is rather uncertain about the activities that he would like to join here at South Side. But after graduation he has definitely planned to attend Indiana University in the School of Pharmacy. Jim is looking forward to having a very enjoyable time at South Side and also getting a good education.

A popular and attractive miss from James Smart is Georgia Thompson. Over at Smart, Georgia was the accompanist for the band. At South Side she would like to try to get into the orchestra. Also in Smart, Georgia was a cheer leader and took part in a number of plays because of her membership in the Drama Club.

Georgia is on the college prep course and will study algebra, English, and health, with Latin and biology as her electives. At the present time she is rather undecided about the plans for her future, but will, of course, go on to college.

Athletic Lubon Lazoff is certainly going to be an asset to South Side for the coming four years. Lubon, recently graduated from Harrison Hill, played basketball on his grade school team and has high hopes for continuing in sports here. Also in Harrison Hill, he was the assistant manager of the track team.

Lubon is taking Latin, algebra, English, shop, and health on the college course. After graduation from high school, Lubon is planning to go into electrical engineering but as yet is undecided about which college he will attend to acquire this training.

College Course Popular
Cute lil' Janie King is in South Side now with many hopes and much ambition for the future. She is taking algebra, health, and English, and has chosen Latin and home economics for her electives. In her second year she plans to take her science.

In Harrison Hill, from which she was just graduated, Janie was a member of GAA. Here at South Side she feels that she would like to join Meterities and later go into Philo. She is also interested in journalism and would like to get her start on the circulation staff. As to her plans for



Along with the new school year comes quite a few new movies. One of these is "Brute Force." It stars that new heart-throb, Burt Lancaster, as a rough and tough man in a U. S. prison. It's a powerful and intense movie with an excellent cast. Along with Lancaster, Hume Cronyn and Charles Bickford help make it an exciting film. The feminine parts are played by Anita Colby, Ella Raines, Yvonne De Carlo and Ann Blyth. With such a grand cast and story, be sure to see "Brute Force."

Here is a picture you've been waiting for. The name is "The Web." It stars William Bendix as a veteran copper, and Edmond O'Brien as the rough young lawyer with a talent for making wisecracks. Vincent Price is very impressive as a million-dollar crook. Ella Raines is O'Brien's secretary while he is writing a book. It's an old story of a frame-up with some novel twists. The cast is excellent with O'Brien getting most of the good lines. Considering cast and story, it's a "must see."

"Ivy" is a Chiller
A "chiller" of the current season is "Ivy," starring Joan Fontaine, Herbert Marshall, Richard Ney, and Patricia Knowles. While making eyes at Herbert Marshall, Joan (Ivy) plans to poison her husband, Richard Ney. The acting is excellent throughout the movie, and you'll enjoy the end of the film when Ivy gives you a haunting idea of a woman in terror. Patricia Knowles portrays the cast-aside lover with unusual ability and Herbert Marshall is distinguished as Ivy's husband. The glimpses of old England and the lavish costumes contribute greatly to the success of the film. Don't miss "Ivy."

You've read this book and now it's a moving picture. The title is "Bob, Son of Battle." It stars Lon McCallister, Peggy Ann Garner, and Edmond Gwenn. Peggy Ann and Lon both have Scotch dialects which add greatly to the background of the story. Both Peggy Ann and Lon are outstanding but the performance of Edmond Gwenn is most exceptional. There are some emotional scenes which are a bit drawn out, but the movie is one which the whole family may enjoy. Be sure and see "Bob, Son of Battle."

the future, she is rather undecided at present, as most of the freshmen are.

Pat Bushong, a graduate of James Smart, has just entered South Side this fall. In Smart School, Pat was a member of the Booster Club all through junior high school. Pat hopes to be able to join USA, GAA, and to become a baton twirler here at South Side.

Pat is on the college course and is taking biology, algebra, English, Latin, and health this year. As for her plans after graduation from high school, Pat is rather undecided. She will probably go to college since that is what she is preparing for in high school.

Along with the other freshies entering our portals will be two from Harrison Hill who will not be fourteen until next February, almost on the same day too. These younger freshies are Pat Ellis whose birthday is February 12 and Bill Elton who celebrates his on February 11.

Frosh's First Day

It was the morning of September the third in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-seven. To the residents of the house at the end of the street this was an important day—a never to be forgotten day—a day for celebration. For today "Little Freddie" entered high school.

The house was a scene of complete action. Mother was busily getting things ready as she slowly began to realize that Freddie was no longer her "little" boy; Gertrude, who had graduated, watched the bustling crowd knowingly; Myrt was noisily awaiting her crowd so they could go merrily on their way to school; Father had retreated behind the paper with a cup of coffee; baby brother was in a corner calling taunts of "Freshie"; and Freddie was in the middle of the room announcing positively that henceforth he was to be known by his proper name of Frederick.

At last the time came when Mother was waving to her little boy as he walked proudly down the street. He was so very proud when he walked past his old grade school and the smaller boys and girls looked at him in admiration. But somewhere along the trek, his pride began to falter before the more compelling feelings of apprehension, anticipation, and wonderment. As he neared school, he found that it was his turn to look admiringly at the older students. Frederick began to feel smaller and smaller, till at last a very apprehensive little Freddie entered the doors of the high school.

Slowly he walked up the ramp to the gym taking an occasional curious glance to either side. But surprise, surprise—the Seniors weren't all lined up staring at him as he walked by. True, they laughed a little at his bewilderment and called him Freshie and they even set him on the water fountain. But at the end of the day he was still alive, and he had already found some new friends.

Things We Did Last Summer

Summer vacation whizzed by this year and South Side guys and gals really had themselves a time. Now they're just about ready to settle down to ever-lovin' school work. Going back to "The Things We Did Last Summer" we'll find that kids got most of their fun by running up to the lake on the week-ends. In this count Bledsoe's was popular as it is every year, but Hamilton Lake gained tremendously in popularity, 'cause of its very good band with its maestro, Max Greer.

Besides playing, kids spent a lot of their time working. Bill Ashman, Willy Williams, and Giles Morrill will be singing "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad," 'cause they worked this summer as section hands. These boys got handsome tans as well as weekly pay checks. Speaking of tans, I will wager that anybody would have to go a long way before they would find two girls with more beautiful suntans than the Dreisbach sisters. Georgia, '47, won't be gracing South Side any more, but Jerry will be here to carry on. Guys and gals, get a load of Jerry's gorgeous brown skin the next time you see her. It must have been that Lake George sun that did the trick.

Many Work
Getting back to people who had jobs this summer, we find that Pete Peterson had a rough and ready job at the General Electric Company. It was something like stacking stators or rotors. Bo Mossman really did work hard for a few weeks before his wonderful vacation on a dude ranch in Wyoming. He worked on Snider's farm, and I guess he kept those basketball muscles in good condition. (Let's hope!)

According to the latest reports, Don Jung had a job at the Pioneer Ice Cream Company, but it looked doubtful for a while, 'cause Don didn't want to do everything that "Virginia" wanted him to do. You had fun anyway, didn't you, Don? Mary Muller and Marilyn Rockhill worked at W&D's this summer and they certainly have beautiful wardrobes to show for it.

Those pay checks helped the clothes situation out a lot, and that store is a handy place to keep informed about the latest fashions. This is easily proved by the magnificent style show that W&D's sponsored not long ago. Smart South Side belles turned out in quantity to gather in new tricks and ideas. First I saw Lois Crick, Carol Keenan (her sister Ann modeled), and Mary Helen Haycock, looking like fashion plates themselves, all set for the big event. Just outside the door were Phyllis Jones and Cindy Connell without any tickets. Finally they were able to come in because of someone's sympathizing intervention.

As to vacations, South Siders had absolutely marvelous times. Irma Wilkins went to Colorado and stayed on a ranch for one week (some fun).

Hints To He-Men

A new semester means a new and maybe your last chance to smooth down the rough edges of your scholastic and social ratings. In regard to these, particularly the latter, we asked some of the girls to give some practical advice to the boys. Here are their comments.

Donna Roberts told us, "I like them the way they are. I'll say that but I don't mean it," she finished laughingly.



Carolyn Schaffer feels that the boys should watch their manners, particularly around the girls, also be neat and clean. Mariann Gilbert followed that up by saying that girls prefer neat boys. "We appreciate polite boys, too," she added.

Bonnie Schemehorne asked, "Why don't more of them visit Arthur Murray's? Oh, I'm only foolin'," she laughed. "They do pretty well!"

Joan Ludwig's comment was this. "I think boys should be neat in appearance and at least cordial at school. They should take their schoolwork seriously, too." Peggy Bridges has a novel suggestion for some boys. She said, "I think they should try doing their own homework occasionally!"

Caroline Newkirk sighed and said, "A little less teasing would suit me fine!" Sally Symon thought for a minute and came up with this thought, "More boys should be better dancers, because dancing is really an important social grace."

Nila Stine asked wistfully, "Could they calm down and act a little more gentlemanly?" When we asked Sharon Thomas for her advice, she sighed and said, "Oh, I don't know. I think they're doing alright myself!" But Carolyn Wedge feels that there is room for improvement. "The boys are more polite sometimes and a little quieter," she said.

Ann Wichman, in looking through her Totem, discovered that all class presidents for the last two years have been boys. "They ought to move over and give the girls a chance to show their executive powers," she declared. Lois Hammond thinks they should work on being more courteous and considerate. And Carol Roemke summed it all up by saying, "I think they should definitely have better manners, and some could improve the neatness of their clothes."

There it is, boys. That's what the girls expect from you. Will you try to live up to their great expectations?

ready found some new friends. The Seniors were a pretty good gang, and—well, gee whiz, he'd have his turn someday, and it really was kinda fun. And say, Mom, you can call me Freddie if you want to. That's what the boys call me.

Sherrie Thomas went to Yellowstone and just guess whom she saw in person? None other than Andy Russell himself, that Hit Parade guy! Of course she saw other beautiful scenery in the far West besides Andy Russell, that lucky girl. Joan Somerville saw Yellowstone too, but she and her family took a little longer trip and went to California. I wish I had been in the trunk of their car.

Marcia Mast must have had a swell summer at Lake James. Who wouldn't with such a lovely cottage, or should I say house, as the Masts have? Bev Bergel, Nila Stine, Lois Hammond, and Joan Paul had riots of fun at Lake Ann this year, (in the Paul's cottage, that is). They got in lots of swimming and boating, not to mention the other side-splitting times that come along when girls get together to talk over parties and stuff. Does anybody know if the Goshorn twins got their desire of staying at a lake the last week of August? Here's hoping they did!

Street Fairs Popular

Street fairs interested many Archers, especially the one at Columbia City. Bill Doan, George Kissell, and Bud Hovatter decided to hitch-hike there, but had to walk five miles too. Tough luck, boys!

Joan Springer has been giving Dave Sauer swimming lessons at the F. W. C. C. pool. Maybe he would be more of an apt pupil if Sue Brudi were the teacher. Incidentally, Sue spent her vacation at Ludington and Mackinac Island, Michigan—V-E-R-Y nice.

South Side has two crack equestriennes in her midst and I want everyone to know it. Caroline Newkirk won several prizes this summer at various horse shows for her excellence in riding. Marilyn Newman is an experienced rider from way back, and this year she rode in the Kendallville fair. Hope lots of kids saw her! Diane Silva, another wonderful rider, is leaving South Side to go to Sullins in Bristol, Virginia. Good sailing down Sullins' way, Diane.

We have lots of talented gals at our fair school and Mariann Gilbert and Irma Wilkins are very good examples. They have been busy making wool skirts, and they look mighty nice too. Jane McKay made one too, I think. Orchids to you gals.

Connie Detrick is our "Sophisticated Lady." Have you ever seen her in heels and a "Sunday go to meetin' dress"? She's a sure-fire hit. Ann Dyert makes a bright and gay picture in her red and white candy striped pedal pushers with the green belt. Take notice that Jayne Ade is Agloria White, George Tsiguloff, Jo Anne McCarty, Jack Braun, Marilyn Newman, and John Carlson.

As we went through the gate, we realized what a wonderful time we had and were sorry to see it end so soon.

Words To The Wise

These are just a few suggestions, freshies, to help you get off on your right foot here. Read this article and you'll get along fine all through high school. Of course you would, regardless of my efforts, but that's beside the point.

DO'S
Get to home room and classes on time.
Get your book reports and themes in before it's too late.
Make a lot of new friends and keep them.

Be sure to buy a full season ticket. It has more benefits when tournament time comes along.

Make at least a weak attempt to keep your locker neat.

Study, 'cause that's why you're here.

Have loads of fun. That's waste of words, to say the least.

Subscribe to The Times.

DON'TS

Get lost.
Fall for any treachery on the part of upperclassmen.

Run down the inclines.
Try to skip any classes. Crime doesn't pay, you know.

Lose anything, especially money. Sometimes such things don't come back to the rightful owner, I regret to say.

Wait until home room period to get the day's homework.

Fall down the steps in the gym. They're tricky.

Forget to subscribe for The Times.



"It's a grand night for singing, the stars are bright above"; and with this as a background we sweep you to the State Fair where we see many of South's guys and gals enjoying the many thrills. As we enter through the lighted gates, we spot the merry-go-round. And side by side on the prancing ponies we see Jane McKay and Rolie Miller. Watch it kids, those ponies are pretty frisky.

Not far away the ferris wheel is in full swing. After getting our tickets, we are helped into a car behind that darling twosome, Susan McNabb and Dick Johnson. But they didn't see us, for they have eyes only for each other. As we start around, we have a bird's-eye view of the other cars. Way up on top are Bev Yates and Gordie Stauffer. Say, their car is really swinging, thanks to Bill Bower and Bonnie Schemehorn. Hopping off the ferris wheel, we headed for the cotton candy stand. Say, it is quite the popular place. There we see the "old faithfuls" of the senior class. Mary Helen and Casey who are chatting with Mariann and Ned. But this isn't for long. Soon they dart off with Irma Wilkins and Fig Newton for more thrills.

As we glance across the fairway, we spy the dart-throwing gallery. Say, who is that standing there trying to break the balloons? I believe it is Don Jung; and he seems to be doing all right, for beside him is Donna Rousseau (NS) loaded down with all sorts of dolls and fuzzy teddy bears. Suddenly we hear a scream which calls our attention to the "House of Horrors." As we approach it, we see Jackie Schullen and Art Swanson just coming out. After a chat with Jackie we find out that that place is murder.

So as we were turning away, we got a glimpse of the braver ones. There were Bev Morris, Jerry Lee, Lois Lageman, Tom Whiting, Jerry Knight and Joan Behrens. As for us, we'll take the roly coaster. Pushing our way through the crowd we finally reached it. While standing in the ticket line we saw one of the Goshorn twins. Bev, hop into a car with her swimmer. DeNeal Hartman. While out the exit gate came Barb Strombeck, Dick Sanf, Clair Gorham, Wynne Burford, Carol Sellers, and Bill Burford. By the looks of them, it must have been a breath-taking ride. From there we strolled by the ice cream stand. Perched high on two fountain stools sat Bev Meyer and Gil Rehm devouring triple-decker ice cream cones. Beside them sat Sharon Thomas and Carl Jones sipping cokes very peacefully until up came Cindy and Frank, who dragged them off to the Fun House. Watching them, we bumped into Phyllis Jones and Johnny Sinks (NS) who were just trying to catch up.

We happened to see Donna Roberts and Don Erwin climbing off the catapillar while Mary Dilgard and Ralph Merkel were just getting on. And of course a fair wouldn't be a success without a "fish pond." There stands Bill Peirce with a pole wondering if his bait is good enough to catch Cindy Coil. Beside Bill stood Anne Wickman and Wayne Kramer who looked as though they were "fishing for the moon." Strolling on we see Jim Beck (CC) trying to show his strength by ringing the bell of the "strength tester" for Jayne Ade's benefit. Looking up to see if Jim hits his target, we see the rocket-plane shooting through the sky. Soon it stops and out tumbled Fritz Schultz, Skippy Brunsell, Bill Beery, and Janet Bennett. From the other car came Mart Chambers and Dave Double, also Peggy Brower and Paul Krick. Last but not least we came to the dance hall. There we see the high school set attempting a gay folk dance. While "Hayseed Headford" is doing the calling, pretty Joan Ludwig is sitting this one out. Down the line they dance the Virginia Reel. First comes Carol Roehm and Dick Pepple. Following them are Agloria White, George Tsiguloff, Jo Anne McCarty, Jack Braun, Marilyn Newman, and John Carlson.

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Platter Patter

This was a grand summer for records. It was a grand summer for most anything, but lots of guys and gals vacationed to the tune of their favorite music-maker's latest waxing. New songs became popular, bands waxed and waned, and the vocalists went on crooning and groaning. In later columns these three categories will be discussed. This week let's major in the review of the Tin Pan Alley ditties.

The topper was undoubtedly a drippy ditty titled "That's My Desire". Ella Fitzgerald, Woody Herman, Martha Tilton, and Sammy Kaye waxed it. Some fellow named Frankie Lane sighed his way through it, too. "That's My De-si-ur—"

A pleasant little tune called "Cecilia" came to the fore once again. Some people were mighty partial to Dick Jurgens' rendition, while others went for the Pied Pipers, Louis Prima, or the Three Suns. If you haven't heard the Harmonicons squeezing out "Peg O' My Heart" at least a dozen times during the summer, you must have spent your vacation in the Siberian salt mines. Another record which we heard pretty often was the charming successor to "Mairzy Doats", "Chi-Baba, Chi-Baba."

If you were looking for a very painless French lesson, you'd probably choose "Je Vous Aime" which has been recorded by two of your favorite crooners, Andy Russell and Dick Haymes. Take your pick.

We went to the movies to cool off this summer, and come out humming such movie tunes as "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now", "I Believe", "Time After Time", and "Mam'selle."

If you are a Sinatra-Shore fan you've probably added their joint-recording of "Tea For Two" and "My Romance." The record is interesting in at least two respects, although both vocalists have done better before. First, because the two stars donated their services free, and all proceeds are to go to the Damon Runyon fund to add to Cancer Research.

Simon, The Freshman Killer

Simon was a senior, And a snooty one at that. He really was a wash-out, But he thought himself a kat. He was a green-eyed monster When it came to teasing frosh. He made such fools of lots of them, That they hated him, by gosh! One victim was a fella Who happened into view. He twisted on his arm, 'Till he shined big Simon's shoe. Next he sat a freshman On a fountain in the hall. He soaked the little guy, Which wasn't nice at all. He hung a poor girl's sweater On the antlers of the moose, Shut her in the elevator, And laughed 'till she got loose. He misdirected kids And tripped them with his feet. Then he headed for the gym To find some more fresh meat. Hal! Skills of the things! And each one wore two shoes. Frosh and their shoes were soon parted, And Simon did as he'd choose. Finally he irked them so much That they planned a quite drastic act. Some freshmen sneaked up behind him, And carried him off without tact. They dragged him down the ramp So fast that he saw stars. Our Simon looked quite simple Through the elevator bars.

—Joanne Witte

Fashion Preview

Girls! You can now start talking about the "good old days" along with your parents and grandparents. Yes, the good old days of sloppy-joe sweaters and skirts and bobby socks. This year the fashion-makers tell us that high school and college girls must have that neat, trim look. Of course sweaters are still in style, especially sweater sets. Cashmere sets are very much the fashion, but the cardigans are smaller and neater than the ones to which we have been accustomed in the past few years.

Since there is much more material this year than there has been since December, 1941, they are making all of the skirts, dresses, and coats much longer. You'll see both full and straight-lined skirts. The ballerina type skirt is being shown a lot by the stores this year. Also straight skirts with a kick pleat in front and in back are shown everywhere. Corduroy seems to be the material that is the most liked in these skirts. Corduroy is being used much more extensively in all kinds of clothes this year.

Padded hip lines are something else new in clothes this year. They appear in all kinds of clothes; especially skirts and dresses. A few formals will be seen with this new added attraction, also.

Most of the coats are full style, but there are a few fitted ones here and there. Especially prominent are the coats with longer, fuller backs. Hoods will be worn on nearly all of the coats this year and even on some dresses. Coats are no exception when it comes to longer lengths.

Fall and winter dresses all have much more detail such as bustles and fancy sleeves and pockets. Satin is coming into its own again in dress-up dresses.

And as a final drastic change, the fashion-makers have decided that we should replace the contents of our hobby sock drawers with nylons for classroom use.

Won't South Side look like a page out of Mademoiselle when all of us don these new fashions? I can see it all now. Can't you?

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Wild West Attracts Archers During Summer Vacation Days

The theme of this summer seems to be "Go west, young man, go west," for about everyone from the lofty seniors to the lowly freshmen that I have talked to went out there. Among those who answered the call of the wild wilderness were Irma Wilkins, who spent two weeks on a dude ranch in Colorado; "Bo" Mossman, who was in Wyoming on a dude ranch; and Sharon Thomas, who took in the wonders of Yellowstone for twelve days.

Then we have Joan Ludwig, who took an entirely different course. She traveled through the New England states and then up through Quebec. It was in Quebec that Joanie had her most trying experience. Being an avid French student, she expected to be able to show her parents around just like a guide. One afternoon, however, they decided to take the ferry to old Quebec, but on inquiring for directions they found that the people only spoke French (a different kind that Joanie had learned in school, she says!) and as the consequence they had three hours of wandering before they finally located the ferry. They located it by smell, not French.

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Clubs Resume; Officers Named

Many South Side Clubs will resume their yearly activities this semester under the leadership of officers who were elected last year by the individual club members.

The Meterite Club, a literary club for freshmen and sophomore B girls, will be headed by Nancy Betz, Lois Mossman, Lee Kerr, and Phyllis Hasse will assist her as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Marcia Mast and Ellen Goble were elected to serve as president and vice-president of the Philo Club for junior and senior girls. Other directors of this club are Jerry Kierspe, secretary; Joan Ludwig, treasurer; and Pat Close, program chairman.

The Boy's Rifle Club will function under the leadership of Jerry Ellis, Wayne Knigge, and Harold Hebermehl, president, vice-president, and secretary respectively.

The GAA Executive Board has elected Phyllis Miller to fill the office of president for the coming semester. Those chosen to assist her in guiding the club are Betty Burnham, vice-president; Ruth Allmandinger, secretary-treasurer; Gwen Gerig, sports manager; and Dorothy Tremple, sports reporter.

Wranglers, the South Side speech club, will be under all girl leadership this semester as Sue Brudi, Joan Ludwig, Jeanne Manning, and Pat Close take over the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. The Lettermen Club will function under the capable leadership of Bob Mossman, Bill Bower, and Don Jung. They will fill the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

Marilyn Klomp and Norma Bodenhorn were elected to serve as president and vice-president of USA. LaVerne Christ and Romona Eme will assist them as secretary and treasurer of the club. Wo-Ho-Ma has chosen Barbara Waggoner to act as president for the coming semester. Other officers are Sylvia Lazoff, vice-president; Beverly Lewis, secretary; and Barbara Thompson, treasurer.

Agatha Huesenbecker has been elected to lead the So-Si-Y activities this semester with the assistance of Phyllis Shinn, vice-president; Dorothy Hirschman, secretary; and Lou Ann Bergman, treasurer.

Virginia Becker New Safety Head

Miss Virginia Becker, '46, has recently been appointed Director of First Aid Water Safety and Accident Prevention by Mr. Carl Schneek, Executive Director of the Fort Wayne Chapter of the American Red Cross. While at South Side, Miss Becker earned her GAA letter, was a war agent and vice-president of the war council, and belonged to the Service Club.

In her present capacity, Miss Becker is affiliated with the city police and fire departments in fulfilling her duties of organizing up-to-date first aid, swimming, and accident prevention classes.

Two Kelly Grads Earn Scholarships

Chris A. Chioevsky, '47, was awarded a regional scholarship to Yale University. The scholarship is valued at \$825 and is renewable annually upon qualification.

Norma Gilbert, '47, won a merit scholarship to Earlham College.

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Frosh Enter School With Proud Records, Goals For Future

Many of the new freshmen have come to South Side with records to be proud of and high ambitions for the future. There is per Janet Thomas, Sharon's younger sister, recently graduated from Harrison Hill. Janet was one of the three best speakers in the oratorical division of the declamation contest and active in GAA at Harrison Hill.

She has elected the college preparatory course taking English, algebra, Latin, and biology. Janet's favorite subjects are mathematics and English.

Janet has spent her summer playing tennis and swimming. She also saw parts of the West during her vacation.

She is looking forward to the football and basketball games and meeting many new friends. We're sure Janet's going to go places at South Side and we wish her the best of luck.

Stars In Art

Jim Buckley was graduated from James Smart School last June. Jim made quite a name for himself in the art division at Smart. He made several excellent posters for their Spring Festival and other pictures for the school. His favorite subject naturally is art and he also enjoys gym. Jim is taking the college preparatory course including Latin, algebra, English, and art as his major subjects.

Jim is very enthusiastic about football, softball, and basketball. He has gone out for football at South Side already and hopes to help South Side's team.

Being a commercial artist or cartoonist is Jim's ambition and we are sure that he will receive much experience at South Side. With this balance of work and play, Jim's future school years will be successful. Enjoys Athletics

Sharon Smith from Harrison Hill is looking forward to four happy, well-spent years at South Side. She wants to meet new teachers and new friends and expects to work hard on her studies.

Sharon participated in the declamation contest and was vice-president of GAA. She rates gym and math as her favorites. During the summer swimming and baseball took some of her time, spending the rest of it taking trips to Virginia and Chicago.

Latin, English, algebra, and home economics are among the subjects Sharon is taking during her first year on the college course. We know that Sharon will really work and become an asset to her school.

An ambitious young man who just left Harrison Hill is Bill Elston. He recalls some pleasant memories from Harrison Hill as a reporter for The Beacon, the school paper, a vivacious Junior Wrangler, and a speaker in the declamation contest.

Bill has no favorite subjects, he enjoys them all. Algebra, Latin, English, and biology are the main subjects he is taking this year. He enjoys watching the football and basketball games very much and also enjoys playing about any of the main sports offered at South Side. He is anxious to find an entirely new school and meet new friends.

Bill plans to be a doctor and wants to work hard to achieve this. We know Bill is going to be a great success at South Side and we say, more power to him.

Times Staff To Hold Meeting Tomorrow

Students who wish to work on The Times are invited to attend a staff meeting to be held tomorrow at 3:30 in Room 16, Mary Muller, general manager, announced. It will be understood that those students who do not report for the meeting do not wish to work on The Times this semester.

This year's major staff consists of: general manager, Mary Muller; managing editor, Jerry Ellis; news editor, Marilyn Rockhill; editorial page editor, Joanne Witte; feature editor, Donna Roberts; sports editor, Don Fackler; copy editors, Bill Wilks and Janice Hilsabeck; business manager, Pat Close; advertising manager, Pat Andorfer; circulation manager, Mariann Gilbert; photographer, Marshall Lincoln; and make-up editor, Stan Knapp. Miss Rowena Harvey is the faculty adviser.

Following the Times staff meeting, the first meeting of the 1500 Club will be held at which officers will be elected and plans for a fall picnic will be discussed.

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Regulations Governing Seventh Period Also Should Be Familiarized

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Fourth Period Rules

Following are the rules for fourth period.

1. Enter the building only by Calhoun entrance or middle east door.
2. Go directly to Room 8; remain there until the end of the period; do not go into Room 5 through the locker rooms.

3. There is a seven minute interval between periods three and four and students must be out of the building when the bell rings at 11:27.

4. Students who eat in the cafeteria may leave by the north ramp and the north entrance. Notation: The students were asking for this rule, and it is the responsibility of the students to see that it is enforced. Abuse of the rule will restore the old rule of students remaining in the cafeteria the entire 4th period.

5. Students who want to study in the library 4th period, must enter only by the southwest door no later than 12:00 noon and remain in the library until the end of the period.

6. Only students who have lunch 4th period can be in certain parts of the hall without a hall pass. These students are: (a) Students entering the building to go to Room 8 by the Calhoun entrance or middle east door. (b) Students entering the library at the southwest door. (c) Students leaving the cafeteria by the north ramp and north entrance.

Fifth Period Rules

1. Students who eat in the cafeteria are to leave by way of the gym or north ramp.

2. Students who wish to go to Miss Pittenger's, Mr. Sidell's or the general office, may do so by way of the center ramp, but they are to go no further in the upper halls.

3. Students are not to go to lockers on the second floor or to the girls' lavatories on the east side of the ramp during the 5th period.

4. Boys may use lavatories at east side of ramp, but must be quiet and not loiter or congregate, if they wish to retain the privileges granted by this rule.

5. Girls may use lavatories at the west end of the ramp, but must go by the center ramp.

6. Students are not to gather in the halls by the shop wing of the building.

7. Students are not to loiter or congregate on the ramps.

8. Students are not to congregate on stairways at the south end of the building.

Seventh Period Rules

Pupils who are excused 7th period must be out of the building when the bell rings at 2:25.

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Connie Detrick: I want to make the best grades possible before going to college. I guess that means a lot.

Bill Ashman: Not very much.

Susie Fishering: Having a good time and the rest I'll never tell.

Tom Compton: I can hardly wait for the social life that always comes in the senior year at high school.

Marilyn Lagemann: I'm looking forward to the feeling of being the oldest in the school and also those old standbys, basketball and football.

Irma Wilkins: Can't wait for the nice easy life of a sophisticated senior.

Tom Archer: Naturally, I'm looking forward to the Senior Prom, and also Chemistry 2. In June, I hope to look back on the taking of the Sectionals, Regionals, Semi-Finals, and the State Championship by South Side.

Lois Hammond: Can't wait to get out next June.

Bo Mossman: Of course I'm looking forward to the basketball season, and all the dances. In general having lots of good times.

Peta Peterson: I'm hoping for a good season in athletics, and fifth period for all the boys. (Is that all, Pete?)

Joanne Witte: I always get a big kick out of the basketball season, so I'm eager to have it start this year above all.

Don Jung: The boys and I have big things planned for our "great year."

Marilyn Rockhill: I'm optimistic, but I hope to see South Side take the State Finals. In basketball, there are lots of little things I'm looking forward to, but of course there's graduation.

Bill Kempf: I'm hoping for a good football season, and lots of good times with the "Bob Inn Boys."

Pat Close: I want to see lots of good basketball games, and I'm anxious to start chemistry.

Jim Ketchum: I'm looking forward to a great season in football. Hope that Kern's jeep will be going again for the "Bob Inn Boys" too. (You know those "Bob Inn Boys," they're notorious! The guys are Bill Kempf, Dean Slagle, Hal Kern, Don Jung, and Jim Ketchum.)

Mary Muller: I can't wait for the Sectional Tournament (South Side will win of course). Hope to have fun in the chemistry lab too.

Sharon Thomas: Of course I want to see all those wonderful basketball and football games. Hope to have just as much or more fun than all the other three years put together.

Dave Sauer: I want to do all the things I haven't been able to do before—sort of rounding out a high school career to a fine conclusion. Got lots of good ideas, but I can't let you in on them right here and now. Know what I mean?

Shirley Sutton: I want to have the most fun and best times in my last year. Can't wait for the Sectional and South Side going all the way to the State Championship!

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Near-Veteran Squad Will Look Forward To Successful Year

Nine Out Of Twelve '47 Netters Return To Carry Archer Hopes On Court

With nine out of the twelve lads that comprised the 1947 tournament squad returning, the South Side Archer basketball team will be looking forward to a rather successful campaign this coming season. The near-veteran squad will open the season November 21 when they will take to the floor against the Kendallville Comets on the Archer card.

A total of eighteen games are scheduled for the 1947-48 regular season, barring a possible holiday tournament. Ten games will be the Green and White's home contests, while eight will be played away.

On the whole the Archer schedule is a fairly tough one. The only new foe will be Shortridge of Indianapolis, a team which usually fares pretty well with any opponent. The Archers will tangle with their new foe at the end of the season which is February 21. Out-of-town teams such as Laporte, Froebel and Tolleston of Gary, Huntington, Crawfordsville, and Muncie Burris will again be among the better foes of the Kellymen. South Bend Washington, a new opponent last year, will again be on the Archer card.

The Green and White will clash in six city series games, hoping to defend their local title. Two each will be played with Central and North Side, while one apiece is on the card for Central Catholic and Concordia.

Full schedule is as follows:
Nov. 21—Kendallville, here.
Nov. 28—Bluffton, here.
Dec. 5—Auburn, here.
Dec. 12—Washington of South Bend, there.
Dec. 20—Laporte, there.
Jan. 9—North Side, here.
Jan. 10—Froebel, here.
Jan. 16—Huntington, there.
Jan. 21—Central, there.
Jan. 23—Crawfordsville, there.
Jan. 24—Wabash, there.
Jan. 30—North Side, there.
Jan. 31—Muncie Burris, here.
Feb. 6—Concordia, here.
Feb. 7—Central, here.
Feb. 14—Tolleston, there.
Feb. 20—Central Catholic, here.
Feb. 21—Indianapolis Shortridge, here.

Fire Rules Set For South Side

Archers Should Know Room Passing Order

All pupils are urged to follow the five drill regulations which have been set up for the school by the Fire Department so that in case of emergency everyone will know what to do. The following is a list of regulations:

1. Quiet must be maintained.
2. Students must walk rapidly, not run.
3. Students pass out of their class rooms by twos.
4. The first two students to reach closed doors should hold them open.
5. Students are to pass down the sidewalks to permit all to get out of the building.
6. Students are to stay out of the building until the siren sounds for their return.
7. The order in which rooms should pass shall be as follows:
Main Calhoun Street:
North Side: 2, 4, 6, 140, 142, 138, 102, 190, 188
South Side: 98, 96, 94, 92, west of south, 91.
Oakdale Drive:
Southwest, left: 82, 80, 79, 75, 77, 180, 182, 184, 186.
Southwest, right: 84, 86, 88, 85, 90, 174, 176, 178.
Southeast, right: 72, 74, 75, 65, 61, 170, 172.
Southeast, left: 70, 68, 66, 64, 62, 60, 58.
North Calhoun:
Left: 12, 10, 8.
Right: 14, 13, 20.
North Entrance:
Left: 12, 10, 8.
Right: 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40.
East Entrance:
Left: 48, 46, 44, 41, 144, 146.
Right: 52, 54, 56.

Where it is possible for students from two rooms to walk four abreast, they should do so.

Caroline Newkirk Twice Honored

Caroline Newkirk was twice honored at the fifth annual Peru Saddle Club Horse Show at Peru when she placed in both the amateur three-gaited class and three-gaited open class in the English Division of the show.

Riding her own three-gaited gelding "Jack O'Dare," Caroline competed with adult professional riders. Caroline also won ribbons, cash awards and trophies at other Indiana saddle horse shows earlier in the season.

TROY FAMILY WASHINGS

Student Leaders Observe Rule

Student leaders should know what is required of them while they are in charge of other girls and are responsible for them. Listed below are some of the points which student leaders should observe.

1. Manner—Always be pleasant, poised, helpful, and courteous to those in your squad. Remember that you are serving as coach, teacher, and friend to those in your charge.
2. Appearance—Always be neat. Wear the proper gym uniform, black tie, and whistle which serve to identify you as a student leader.
3. Gym equipment—You are responsible for all equipment. Student leaders should go to the supply room at the beginning of each period, and take out such equipment as will be needed for the class work. At the end of the period each student leader should return all equipment used to the same supply room.
4. Special duties:
 - a. Coaching and refereeing in class.
 - b. Volunteer coaching and refereeing in GAA activities after school.
 - c. Take special responsibility about reading both bulletin boards and see that your squad is informed of all news, items, and bulletins.
 - d. Register on tournament schedules as officials, scorekeepers, referees, umpires, and timekeepers.
 - e. Know your rules. Copy all assignments into notebooks. Attend all required meetings for discussions.
 - f. Serve as hike and skate leaders.

Graduate Helps In Foreign Countries

Milan Spore, '45, worked this summer in France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany as a member of the Europe Work Project of American Youth Hostels. He worked with others from the U. S., Europe, and the British Isles repairing and rebuilding war-damaged hostels, establishments for housing youthful continental travelers.

The buildings usually are farm houses with separate dormitories for boys and girls, kitchens where they can prepare their own food, and recreation rooms. Most of his traveling was done by bicycle.

Many Archers Have Red Faces

"Was my face red?" Yes, kids, this is a very common expression that you hear around the halls of dear old South Side High. Well, I was lucky enough to eavesdrop and find out a few of these. It seems as though one evening this summer, Donna Roberts and a few girls were over at Packard Park watching the ball game. They had hopped up to the top row of the bleachers to sit with Don and Dick. When they got ready to leave, the other girls jumped down. But Donna was not so fortunate. For on the way down she caught her shorts on a nail. Well, need I say more?

Also, Jackie Schullien and Art Swanson, while on a picnic one evening, seemed to be sitting in a patch of poison ivy. That was rather itchy business, wasn't it, kids? And to come to think of it, I've heard from the sophomore class that Dean Smith needs glasses. But then I promised not to tell. You'll have to get Dean to tell you. One evening while walking home from the Hobby House, Mary Jane Swain asked Scott Robson what the moon reminded him of and he answered "the Yankee ball park."

Grad Shares In Fund

William Bone, '43, is one of fourteen students in the Indiana University School of Business to share in the \$1,500 annual scholarship fund of the American United Life Insurance Company in Indianapolis. Students sharing in the fund must be interested in life insurance.

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Teachers Make Use Of Vacation Months To Good Advantage

While summer comes near an end and we return to school thinking of all the wonderful things we've done, we probably never gave one thought as to what our favorite English or Latin teacher was doing. It seems quite natural that they should have been doing something, and they have.

During the summer our principal, R. Nelson Snider, donned overalls and straw hat to take care of his 125-acre farm, that includes 54 sheep and a twenty-five acre patch of corn. While he was toiling under a very hot sun, our Dean of Girls, Miss Pittenger, was overseeing the family estate near Muncie. Later on, she took a very enjoyable trip to New England.

Raise Delphiniums

Other teachers too took farming on a slighter scale. Mr. Null and Mr. Gould raised some beautiful delphiniums and glads while trying their luck in floriculture. Miss Fiedler also became a gardener at her summer home near Lansing.

Mr. Clyde Peirce, one of our social science teachers, has been in the interior decorating business. While Mr. Peirce does the inside of a house, Mr. McClain and a few other teachers from various other schools organized a painting crew to do the outside.

Miss Harvey hasn't been loafing this summer either. She has been red pencil copying for the News-Sentinel. Later on she assisted with a two-week journalism clinic on the Indiana University campus.

Mr. Hostetler has been doing one of the more unusual jobs during the summer. He has been working at the Getz and Cahill Funeral Home as a mortician.

Coaches Wayne Scott and George Collier still can't get enough of sports as they were baseball supervisors at Dwenger Park.

Many Travel

South Side teachers have also been doing a lot of traveling. Among the many are Miss Erma Dochtermann, who went to California, and Miss Margery Suter, drama teacher, who went to Nova Scotia. Miss Helen Pohlmeier, too, has been making short trips to her cottage at Rome City in between playing some strenuous golf games.

Miss Gertrude Oppelt, head of the language department, still continued to teach, only this summer she taught at William and Mary College in Virginia. Miss Pauline Van Gorder too has been teaching at summer school besides serving on a number of various committees.

Mr. Ora Davis went back to school as the University of Michigan, while his family spent a vacation at their time.

Miss Dorothy Magley and Miss Susan Peck taught summer school, vacationed at a lake, and took several automobile trips.

Kellys Extend Sympathy For Summer Deaths

James Miller, who would have been a sophomore, drowned August 6 in the old Ottinger gravel pit off the Tillman Road. He had been testing his plastic diving helmet, goggles, and face protector in deep water and he was caught by a cable in 20 feet of water.

Deepest sympathy of the faculty and students is expressed to Delores Gilmore on the death of her mother, and to Coach Wayne Scott on the death of his father.

Joseph S. West, former linotype operator for the school city for ten years, died July 5 at Garrettville, Ohio.

Two Archers, Two Grads Appear In Civic Plays

Archerdom contributed its share of talent this summer to the Civic Theater with Delores Martin, '47, playing the title role in the comedy "A Date With Judy." Cindy Connell, junior, played Judy's friend Barbara, and Max Hobbs, sophomore, portrayed Oogie Pringle.

Sally Connell, '47, appeared in "Parlor Story" as Katy Burnett.

Phil Steigerwald Soloist

Phil Steigerwald, '46, was featured as soloist at Dwenger Park before a baseball game between the General Electric and the U. S. 4th Army Recruiting Station. The proceeds of the game went to the Juvenile Aid Division of the Deputy Youth Police.

The Army had a 32-piece band there for the occasion.

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Yours truly,
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Central Gridmen Card Nine Games

Herb Banet's Central Tigers will open a tough nine-game schedule September 5 when they tackle Goshen at the South Side Stadium. They will play five games at home while four are carded away. They will play South Side only once, unlike during war years when the two rivals met twice during the campaign.

Full schedule is as follows:
Sept. 5, Goshen, here.
Sept. 12, Muncie Central, there.
Sept. 26, Huntington, there.
Oct. 3, North Side, there.
Oct. 10, Crispus Attucks, here.
Oct. 17, Central Catholic, here.
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Oct. 31, Lafayette Jefferson, here.
Nov. 7, South Side, here.

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Most of this year's contenders for the coveted first string positions will be seniors. Of course there will be plenty of underclassmen ready and willing to fill in at any time, but the majority of the front liners will be last year men.

Just five players graduated from the varsity squad last year which leaves six with plenty of experience. Nevertheless, a few of the positions have been changed to fill up the gaps and make room for some new talent. Varsity Backfield

The backfield will consist of just about the same men as last year. Chuck Scheele, an all-city half and a big gun behind South's forward fence, will be back to take over his old half-back position. Bill Beery will probably handle the other half post. Juniors Dick Brett and Marv Ramage have been working as their understudies.

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South Side Gridders To Face Tough Foes

South Side's Archers will be up against one of the strongest football schedules in the school's history. They will meet three new strong northern teams in the only variation of last year's schedule. They are Adams of South Bend, Gary Froebel, and Elkhart, who is always a powerhouse. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 13—Scott, Toledo	There
Sept. 19—Bluffton	There
Sept. 27—Peru	Here
Oct. 4—Adams, So. Bend	Here
Oct. 11—North Side	Here
Oct. 18—Gary Froebel	Here
Oct. 25—Cent. Catholic	There
Nov. 1—Elkhart	Here
Nov. 7—Central	There

At full the Green will use either Jim Lomont or Les Gerig to take over Bill Pollak's role there. Jim had plenty of work at that position last year, and Les, a new lad in school from Detroit, Michigan, is coming up plenty fast to get a lot of attention. Bob Nye has switched positions to take over quarterback with Doug Lawrence following up in the signal-calling department.

The line will be slightly switched around, but it boasts of plenty of weight and experience. At center will be Marshall Warshauer or Paul Underwood. Warshauer, changing over from his regular tackle slot, may fill in at either guard or tackle later.

Roth At Guard

At one guard will be Ed Roth, another all-city man. Ed will add plenty of weight to the front wall. Dick Mayer and Bud Hovarter are working hard at the other guard opening.

Bill Kempf, who is changing over from end to tackle, should do a good job at that position. He has one or two years varsity experience behind him. Big Jim Ketchum is holding down the tackle slot on the other side of the line.

At ends for awhile will be Carl Klenke and Bill Shultz. Klenke may have to be reconverted into a tackle later on in the season and Shultz may give way to new blood. Don Jung and Bill Doan are also running plays at this position.

All in all the team is shaping up good. The line will probably average about 180 and the backfield is quick and experienced. The schedule lies ahead and just about anything can happen.

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By DON FACKLER

THIS COLUMN MARKS the first of many to appear by this columnist in order to inform fans about interesting bits... Coach Marion Feasel's first grid call was answered by about fifty Archer athletes. Most of last year's team and quite a few new players were there to report.

DURING THE SUMMER, the Green coaching staff underwent several changes. Marion Feasel took over as head football coach, replacing George Collyer, track coach, who served as temporary head during the war years. Assisting Coach Feasel is Walter Stebing, who was at Auburn last year.

WHILE LOOKING OVER the varnish which was put on the Archer ballroom, I decided to pass along to you some of the jobs these handsome basketballers are doing this season. Nye, Bower, Stauffer, and "Weak-Knee" Goodwin are following their coaches around, as they are working at Dwenger Park under the supervision of Scotty and George. Mossman claims he was throwing cows at a dude ranch in Wyoming, while Fritz Schultz worked at Essex Wire. Clauser could be seen at the Bursley's warehouse.

A FEW OF THE GREEN and White interested themselves in the diamond sport during the summer. Among these were Beery, Goodwin, Bower, Stauffer, Mumma, Underwood, N. Clauser, Hettler, and Skole. Beery and Mumma played for the City Light team, which won the Junior Federation, while Bill Bower was one of the main cogs of the Moose team in the Senior Federation. Underwood was voted the most valuable player on the East End Merchant team, on which both Stauffer and Goodwin play.

THE GREEN have scheduled a really tough football schedule this year, as well as an equally tough basketball list. From their first game with Scott of Toledo till their last, the Archers will have to play heads-up ball in order to come out on the long end of the score. Among their opponents is Elkhart, always a rough and ready customer in the grid game. Bluffton is also on the list, and the Green hopes to continue their winning ways against them.

FOOTBALL LOOKS like a toes-up. The Green will be tough, but with the schedule they have, a split of their games should be satisfactory. With nine of the starting twelve back from last year's sectional basketball champions, the Green should prove to be a real threat to all, even if they don't equal last year's wonderful record. The Green will have quite a few good performers in track uniforms, but at this writing, unless the thinlins progress very rapidly, the Archers will not have enough to field a star thinly squad.

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The boys who earned one letter on the gridiron were Max Achleman, Robert Gumbert, Gene Holtry, Larry Jenny, Don Jung, James Ketchum, Carl Klenke, and William Pollak. Those who earned two letters on the football squad were Willis Allmendinger and Robert Richards.

The boys who earned one letter in basketball were William Bower, Philip McClure, and William Russell; those earning two were Robert Mossman and Gordon Stauffer.

Myrtle Marsh, Virgil Shane, and Alan Roberts earned one letter each in track. Robert Johnson earned two letters in the sport.

Boys who received one letter by participating in two or more sports were James Chaplin in football and track; Keith Clauser in basketball and track; George Flint in football and track; William Kempf in football and basketball; James Lamont in football and track; Douglas Lawrence in football, basketball, and track; Richard Mayer in football and track; William Shultz in football and track; Paul Underwood in football, basketball, and track; and Marshall Warshauer in football and basketball.

Those earning two letters by participating in two or more sports were William Beery in football, basketball, and track; Gerald Goodwin in basketball and track; Carl Jones in football and track; Robert Nye in basketball and football; Edward Roth in football and basketball. Norman Greiner earned three letters during the season in football and track.

Richard Pottholter, Sheldon Stern, and George Newton earned one letter each as managers.

South Side Buys New Scoreboard

South Side's athletic department has purchased a new electric scoreboard, which is supposed to be installed in the Green stadium during the coming week. Due to lack of room for the controls, the scoreboard may not be put into use this year.

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The girls' physical education program for the following semester has been given by Mrs. Alice Keegan, who is head of the department. Differing from other years the 9B and 9A girls will be required to take gym. All others have the selection of gym, dance, or swim.

Gym classes will begin the new semester with speedball which will be followed up by basketball and then volleyball which will finish the semester.

Fifteen girls will be needed to work in the gym office for each period throughout the semester. Some of their duties are taking attendance, refereeing gym activities, and running errands for our instructors. Junior and senior girls are preferred for these duties. Those girls who are interested may sign up in the gym office as soon as possible.

All freshmen are invited to join GAA, which will meet on Friday, the twelfth. They are to dress for gym and meet in the gymnasium immediately after school. Uppercase GAA will begin on the following Monday.

The GAA officers for the following year are president, Phyllis Miller; vice-president, Betty Burnham; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Almandinger; sports manager, Gwen Gerig; and sports reporter, Dorothy Tremple.

Members of GAA are entitled to a school letter after earning 1500 points in various activities. Small letters are given after receiving 300 points. Major events such as tumbling, basketball, speedball, volleyball, and baseball, 100 points apiece; hiking, 1 point a mile; skating, 1 point an hour; bowling, 1 point a game; winners of GAA tournaments; perfect record in dance, gym, or swim class, 25 points. Only 50 points apiece in one semester may be earned in such sports as hiking, skating, bowling, and swimming. If you are interested in earning a letter, it is wise to begin your outside activities now.

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Marion Feasel Receives Post As New Head Gridiron Coach



Marion Feasel

Marion Feasel, who for the past two years has been serving in the capacity of assistant football coach, has now taken over the reins as head gridiron coach. He takes the place of George Collyer, who coached football and track during the war years. Mr. Collyer wants to devote his full time to track and helping the boys on the cross country team.

"Feas", as he is popularly called by his charges, has had many years of experience in the athletic and coaching field. Born in Decatur, he played on one of the great Decatur teams of a few years back. After being graduated, he continued his ath-

letic career and also took up teaching at Ball State Teachers College. Here he played baseball, basketball, and football and received his B.S. degree in 1937.

His first job came as teacher and head basketball coach at New Haven High School. "Feas" coached there several years and his present residence is now in New Haven.

He was brought into the Fort Wayne school system in 1943 at Harrison Hill School. He taught gym and history besides performing his regular coaching duties. While at Harrison Hill, he produced city grade championship teams in both basketball and softball.

In September of 1945 Mr. Feasel came to South Side as assistant football and basketball mentor. He has also been teaching in the social science department. He received a M.S. degree from Indiana University in 1944.

Mr. Feasel is married and has two children. The team has rapidly developed under his guidance since August 18 and so far he has done a very good job at his new duties.

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Library Rules Are Outlined

Freshmen Introduced To Library Earlier

Tuesday will mark the opening of the South Side library to the general student body, although the freshmen will be introduced to it at an earlier date, Miss Emma Shoup, librarian, has announced.

To keep the library running smoothly the following rules have been made to guide the students in using it:

1. When a student comes to the library for a study period, he should obtain a slip from the librarian and find his table from the number stamp on the slip.

2. Students should remain in their seats until the bell rings and the slips are collected.

3. Pupils should carry their books so that they may be inspected at the door when leaving the library.

4. The name and home room number should be given when having a book charged.

5. Home reading books may be charged out any time during the day for two weeks; reference books may be taken out for one night; and one-night books are not charged until after school.

6. Books may be reserved by leaving a request at the desk.

7. Library books not turned in before 8:25 the morning of the day they are stamped due are charged with a five cent fine.

8. If a book becomes overdue, a notice will be sent to the student the day after the book is due. Notices of unpaid fines are given out on Tuesday. These fines must be paid by Wednesday evening.

9. Pupils who wish to be excused from paying fines on overdue books because of absence must present their absence slips when they return the books.

Graduates Prepare Plans For College, End Summer Fun

As we start out this year at South Side, the one big change will be that we no longer see and hear that jolly gang of last year's seniors. For right now they are very busily preparing for their year. Some are going to college, some are breaking in their new jobs or quitting their temporary summer ones. Some are waiting for extension classes to start, and some are just waiting around.

There are four boys who plan on carrying on a South Side club in Connecticut. They are Bob Johnson, Larry Jenney, Chris Chiovesky, and Trux Baldwin, who are all planning to room together at Yale. Bob spent his summer working at Howards and going to California, while Trux is very proud of the pilot's license he worked so hard to get. Right near them is George Butzow, who has been working for his brother and plans on entering MIT this fall.

Three Tour West

Three of the lucky people who toured the West this summer are Peggy Frank, Annabel Whitaker and Bud Greiner. Peg is going to Connecticut and Annabel enrolled in Principia. Bud is going south a ways to Purdue. But to keep him company there will be Shirley Roberts, Marilyn Kayser, and Frank Pinrock. Marilyn has spent some time working at Fishman's. The Telephone Company has been helped by both Shirley and Dana Seibert. Frank has been working at the Welch Advertising Company with Carl Jones. Carl is planning to attend classes at I. U. Extension.

Joining the southern belles for a year or two are Sharon Langhor, Betty Graham, Georgia Dreisbach, and Gretchen Ashberg. Sharon, who has been working at Groth's, is entering Cody College. Betty goes to Stevens where she can improve that already wonderful golf game of hers. Georgia travels into the deep south to Sweet Briar College. She spent her summer teaching swimming at camp. Gretchen spent her vacation on another sport, horseback riding, at Castle Park. She leaves town to join the other freshmen at William Woods.

W & D Employees

A few of the girls have been working together. At W&D there's Pat Farnham, Pat Seibert, and Doris Weibke. Bev Bain and Mar Koomjohn joined the forces at the Wayne Knitting Mills. Bev, by the way, plans on going to Oberlin.

Bob Cottrell, who has been working at Lake George, and Joe Christoff are remaining loyal to Indiana while Jim Solomon goes out of the state to Duke. Joan Reed, a hard working gal at Franks, takes DePauw, Cynthia Koerber chose Northwestern, and Patti Strobel still prefers Christian.

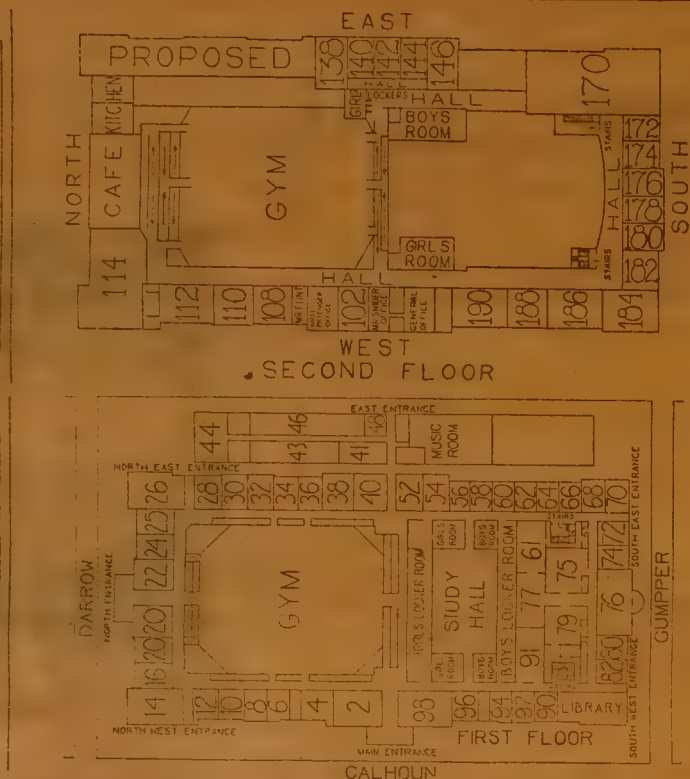
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Rules Given For Bicycle Riders

R. Nelson Snider, principal, warns all bicycle riders to park and lock their bicycles in the girls' and boys' parking lots, as a protection against thieves. The girls' parking lot is at the northeast corner of the building, and the lot for the boys is at the southeast corner.

The following are rules which every student who rides to school should know.

1. Obey all the traffic rules and always the rules of the state and school.
2. At the school, stop before entering the street and signal when turning into the parking lot.
3. Keep your bicycle locked when parking it at the school.
4. Your bicycle is to be registered at school. You are issued a registration card when you register it. Keep it with you for identification.
5. Bicycles should be parked in as orderly a fashion as possible.

The following rules are points which have been set up by the state, every bicycle rider should be acquainted with them.

1. Every person riding a bicycle on a highway shall be subject to the regulations applied to the drivers of vehicles.
2. It is unlawful for a bicycle rider to ride other than in the regular seat, or to carry any other person unless upon a second regular seat.
3. It is unlawful for any person riding on a bicycle to attach himself to any other vehicle.
4. Bicycle riders shall not ride more than two abreast on any roadway.
5. No person riding a bicycle shall carry any package or article to prevent him from keeping both hands on the handlebars.
6. Every bicycle must be equipped with a bell or other signal which can be heard at least 100 feet, but no bicycle may be equipped with a siren or whistle.
7. Every bicycle must have a white light on the front, visible at least 500 feet, and a red lamp or reflector on the rear.

Lost And Found In Dean's Office

Lost and found articles may be claimed and turned in to the lost and found drawers in Miss Pittenger's office, Room 104. All pupils should see Miss Pittenger about their lost articles. Found articles are to be taken there by the finders. Losses are to be reported promptly. Found articles should also be turned in promptly.

Grad Gives Recital

Jack Ruhl, '44, recently gave a public piano recital at the Little Art Theatre. Mr. Ruhl was accompanist for the South Side Vesper Choir for three years while at South Side.

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Vacation Calendar Given For Season

Our first vacation will be October 23 and 24, the days of the teachers' convention and our Christmas vacation will last two weeks according to the school calendar announced by Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of public schools.

The calendar is as follows:

- October 23-24—Teachers' Convention.
- November 27-28—Thanksgiving.
- December 19-January 5—Christmas.
- January 23—End of fall term.
- January 26—Start of spring term.
- March 26—Good Friday.
- April 5-9—Spring vacation.
- May 30—Memorial Day.
- June 11—End of spring term.

Two Grads Given IU Scholarships

Jacqueline Bergstedt and Sharon Reinhart, both '47 graduates, each received one of the six I. U. Extension \$100 service scholarships awarded to high school graduates of the city. These scholarships have been made annually since 1937 and are based on high scholarship, school activities, and the recommendations of the school principals.

Jacqueline Bergstedt was a member of the four year honor roll, National Honor Society, Service Club, and in scholarship she ranked third in her class. In the state freshman algebra contest and the 1940 Chamber of Commerce essay contest, she won first place.

Sharon Reinhart was also a member of National Honor Society. While at South Side, she belonged to So-Si-Y, Wo-Ho-Ma, Philo, and Service clubs.

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2. Patrons should not go along the railing and ask some members to hand him something, but should stay in line and wait patiently.
3. The dining room should be kept quiet.
4. Tables should be left clear and chairs properly placed when patrons are finished.
5. Patrons should especially remember not to stick gum on the furniture or drop it on the floor. All patrons should appear neat and clean.
6. Table tops and other furniture should definitely not be marred.
7. Patrons should not comb their hair in the cafeteria.
8. Quiet and order should be maintained in the waiting line, and patrons are asked not to bunch together while in line.
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South Siders On Radio Show

Students Participate In Junior Jamboree

Every Saturday morning at 10:00 over WOWO, Wolf and Dessauer sponsors the Junior Jamboree, a variety program with which most of us are familiar. The Jamboree is presented by high school students from Fort Wayne and surrounding towns with the assistance of Sam Gifford.

The Jamboree is not restricted to its weekly radio show. The group also appears for special programs. This summer they put on a show for a sorority, and now they are rehearsing for a short program they are going to present at the Paulding County Fair at Paulding, Ohio, on September 17th.

Several South Siders are active on the Jamboree. Jim Hostetter, Ann Dygert, Roger Stock, Max Hobbs, and two '47 graduates, Joe Christoff and Louis Bloom, do character parts. Tommy Archer plays the piano on most of the programs. Max Hobbs is also a production engineer for the show. Incidentally, Jim Hostetter and Tommy Archer have been on the Jamboree longer than any other South Siders.

All it takes to get on the show if you've got talent is to write for an audition. It's worth a try.

Virginia Evanoff Attends Meeting

Virginia Evanoff, senior, attended the first YMCA-YWCA National Youth Conference held at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, June 20-26.

Members numbering 1,200 represented all the forty-eight states, Hawaii, Alaska, Philippines, China, England, and Switzerland.

Some of the speakers included Dr. Reuben Hill and Dr. Evelyn Duvall, co-authors of "When You Marry"; Rev. Charles Noble, Dean of Hendricks Chapel, Syracuse, N. Y.; Ethel Alpenfels, anthropologist; Paul Harris, world traveler and educator; and Alice Thompson, editor of Seventeen. Another conference of this type is expected to be held in two years.

Grads Accept Positions

Three former South Siders, Thomas Shea, '42, Allen Faulk, '36, and Henry Brandt, '38, who recently were graduated with the B. S. degree from Indiana University School of Business, have accepted positions.

Tom Shea has an accounting position with the National Tube Company in McKeesport, Pa.; Allen Faulk is connected with the treasury division of the Shell Oil Company at Indianapolis; and Henry Brandt is a staff executive with the local Chamber of Commerce.

The Romans applauded by snapping their fingers and waving their handkerchiefs instead of clapping.

Experienced Upperclassmen Give Advice To New Freshmen

Freshies, take heed! Here is some advice from several experienced upperclassmen who are, or should be, very familiar with the problems which confront a freshman.

First, looking at the "lighter side of the news", Joan Ludwig admonished, "Don't take the seniors' jokes too hard—they really don't mean any harm."

Beach Hall came across with "Stay away from upperclassmen and don't act too 'fresh'."

"Don't buy tickets for rides on the elevator!" warned Bonnie Schemhorn and if you don't take her advice, you may really get taken for a ride. Without a moment's hesitation Marc Ralston cautioned, "Keep under cover!" You may interpret that any way you like.

You'd be smart to heed Jo Seibert's suggestion: "Don't look too green." In other words, don't let anyone know you're suffering from 9B-itis.

When we approached Gene Sprung, he said, "I haven't been a freshman for three years, so I'll have to think awhile." Finally he came out with "Just be good to the teachers."

Tommy Oleott warned all the 9B's: "Don't poke fun at the upperclassmen and don't act too big for your freshman breeches."

We hope you'll take advantage of

the above hints. If you don't, you may find yourself thinking of all the sweet juniors and seniors in connection with a skull and crossbones.

Of course there's more to becoming a freshman than just falling victim to the jokes of upperclassmen, and that's the serious part of beginning high school. Jeanne Manning's advice is to (a) start working right away, and (b) get to know people by taking an active part in extracurricular activities. Joyce Lakey thinks you freshmen should enter high school with a definite objective in mind and fulfill that ambition so that you will be well prepared for a profitable college education. And Gordon Kruse hopes you will keep the school standards high and take an active part in school activities. Janie McDonald is sure that "if you work hard, make friends, and participate in everything possible, you'll get along fine."

Lockers Distributed In Home Rooms

Lockers will be issued in the second home room period today. If lockers are not obtained on the first day, they may be obtained Friday, September 5, after school in Room 102.

The deposit fee has been increased to two dollars, part of which is given back at the end of the school year. If the lock or locker is not in good condition, the money will not be refunded but will be used to repair the lock or locker. It has become necessary to have a larger deposit fee than other years because the price of the locks has gone up from eighty-five cents to over three dollars.

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Ora Davis, Athletic Director, Leads Dual Life At South Side

This year we pay tribute to several splendid teachers who will become members of the Quarter-Century Club. Hence, this fall we are starting a new series of stories on these teachers.

A very popular man at South Side is Mr. Ora M. Davis. He came to South Side in 1923 and with the exception of one year has been here ever since.

Mr. Davis was born in Hancock County near Greenfield in Central Indiana on May 17, 1898. He began his education at a public school in Hancock County. From there he went to Charlottesville High where he was graduated in 1916.

He then attended Indiana Normal College at Terre Haute. After that he spent five years studying at Ball State Teachers College at Muncie during the summer and teaching in grade and high schools in the winter. In 1923 he was graduated with the A.B. degree.

He has studied for four summers at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, and he spent the school year of 1945-46 in Arizona doing graduate study. Graduate study is work done after one has earned the A.B. degree. This summer he was awarded the Master's degree at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Davis has been in charge of the athletic department off and on for about 20 years. He was also a sponsor of Hi-Y and Math-Science, and organized the Christian Club which functioned for several years.

His opinions of the students is that they have changed as many things have since the early 1920's. He thinks they have become more independent and self-reliant; consequently, they are apt to be less dignified, but more democratic.

Hobby Is Riley's Works

A hobby of Mr. Davis is studying the poetry of James Whitcomb Riley



Ora Davis

and also the life of the poet. He sometimes gives talks concerning Riley and his poems.

Besides traveling to Arizona, Mr. Davis has been to both Canada and Mexico. He finds the Mexicans very interesting, but somewhat backward. However, he believes that in such modern cities as Mexico City they are more civilized.

South Side looks forward to many more years of Mr. Davis' fine teaching. He has indeed done much for the school.

Season Ticket Sales Explained

Student Ducats To Go On Sale September 16

Mr. Ora Davis has announced that adult season tickets are on sale at the present time in the athletic office. The price of these tickets is \$4.80.

Student tickets will be sold in the homerooms on September 16 and will cost \$3. The sale of these tickets will be handled the same as last year. Following the home room sale, the remaining tickets will be sold in the athletic office.

As in other years, the holders of season tickets will have the first chance to obtain sectional tickets and will also entitle the holder to a reduction of prices to city series games and admission to all home games.

The general admission to this year's regular games is 60 cents and 80 cents for city series contests.

Mr. Davis has also announced that the football game scheduled for October 25 will be on the South Side season ticket instead of on the Central Catholic ticket as previously announced.

Wo-Ho-Ma To Meet Next Wednesday

The first meeting of Wo-Ho-Ma will be held next Wednesday in the Greeley room. The meeting will start at 3:30 p. m.

The following girls have been chosen as officers for the coming year. Barbara Wagoner, president; Silvia Saffo, vice-president; Beverly Seivers, secretary; and Barbara Thourpau, treasurer.

All girls who are taking home economics and who are interested in home economics are invited to join Wo-Ho-Ma.

Teachers To Assist

Six teachers are going to assist Mrs. Scott in Room 3 this semester. The teachers and the periods they will work are: Mrs. Welty, first; Miss Rehorst, second; Mr. Collyer, third; Miss DeLancey, Miss Osborne, and Mr. Fay, fifth; Miss Peck, sixth; and Mr. Bex, seventh.

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South Side Resumes Savings Plan Again To Promote Thrift

Special Banking Day Will Be Set Aside Each School Week

In October the school savings plan will be resumed at South Side. During the war, the sale of war stamps and bonds took the place of the weekly banking. As before, the plan is being sponsored by the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company.

A special day for banking will be set aside for each week. This day will be similar to bond and stamp day and the plan will be correlated with bond buying. Students will be provided with bank books and the minimum amount for savings has been set for five cents. The interest rate will be one per cent.

The Lincoln Bank will handle all bookkeeping and accounting. A central agency will deposit all the money from the various schools.

In reference to the revived savings system, Mr. Charles Buesching, president of the Lincoln Bank, said, "During the hostilities of the war, it was more important that students buy war savings stamps and bonds; now with the resumption of school savings we are catering to the thrift-minded pupils."

"Consistent thrift and savings form an ideal background for any educational career."

USA Welcomes New Members

The USA Club will begin its regular meetings today at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. The newly elected president, Marilyn Klomp, will begin the meeting by welcoming the new members, explaining the purpose of the club and introducing the cabinet members.

The special attraction will be Virginia Evanoff, who will tell about her experiences at the Y-Teen Conference at Grinnell, Iowa, and Marilyn Klomp, who will relate her experiences at the State Y-Teen Conference at Camp Mack. Following this, Carol Roembke will direct the group in games. All freshman girls are invited to attend.

The advisers for the club are Mrs. Grace Welty and Miss Mabel Fortney.

Miss Zweig Ill

Miss Leona Zweig, commercial teacher, has been ill with glandular fever. For two and a half weeks, she was at Billings Hospital, Chicago. She is now resting at her home. It will be several weeks before she will be back at school again.

Cafeteria Staff Changes

Four students are going to serve on the cafeteria staff this semester. They are Richard Laycock, Mary Marsh, Eunice Taylor, and Roger Wiggins. Miss Lena Knoche is also a new member of the cafeteria staff.

New Janitress Added

Mrs. John A. Bowers has been added to the custodial staff at South Side. She came originally from Lima, Ohio. Last year she worked at Ward School. She is fifty-four years old, has two children, both married, and four grandchildren. At the present time, she is residing at 2012 Courtland Street with Mrs. Edith Roebel, whose husband died last year.

Many Events Are Scheduled For Kelly Year

Senior Banquet, Junior Prom, Sophomore Party, Head School Festivities

The Archers have many events to look forward to this year especially the seniors, for their last year is packed with many special events.

The first senior event is the PTA tea November 6, followed by Senior Reception of parents on December 4. But the Senior Banquet, January 14, is the real highlight of the year.

All the would-be Hamlets in the senior class get to exercise their talents in the Senior Play on April 7. The National Honor Banquet is scheduled for May 19.

The Ivy Day ceremonies will be held on May 28 when some senior girl will receive the honor of being crowned Ivy Queen. This ceremony grew out of the annual spring beautification campaign sponsored by the Inter-Club Congress. The Congress, sponsored by Miss Emma Kiefer, Verne Flint, and C. A. Bex, each spring urged Archers to do work around the school lawn to beautify the property.

Ivy Annually Planted

One of the means of doing this was for the home rooms to plant ivy around the building. A suggestion, presumably made around 1933 by a senior, that the seniors make this into an annual ceremony, originated the annual planting by the seniors of the ivy.

A Junior Ivy Day was also held that year, but has since been discontinued. Baccalaureate is on June 6, followed by the Senior Dance, June 8, with commencement exercises set for the next day.

The juniors start their events with their PTA tea on November 5 and then the Junior Banquet, November 14. On March 9 the One-Act Plays will be presented by the juniors. The big social evening in the juniors' life will be their prom on May 7.

Sophs Have Two Events

The sophomores have only two major events. Their PTA Tea on November 4 and the Sophomore Party on April 30. This sophomore party came into being around 1933 because Miss Pauline Van Gorder and Mr. Verne Flint felt that the sophomores and freshmen were "left out" of the school activities. But this party became so popular that in the later years a special means of selling tickets had to be devised so that the "sophs" would get a fair chance to gain admission to their own party before all ducats were "grabbed up" by eager juniors and seniors.

Freshmen will have a lonesome time this year as far as class activities are concerned, for their PTA tea, November 3, is the only event scheduled.

There are quite a few dances to be given this year. Philo starts off with their annual "Touchdown Twirl" on November 8. Lettermen have a dance on November 21 followed by Hi-Y Dance, December 5 and Wranglers Dance, January 9. The Music Department's Dance, January 31 and Meterites' Dance, February 6, complete the list.

Morning Assemblies Popular The morning assemblies are always well-liked by the students, especially the long assemblies. This only scheduled assemblies (not counting pep meetings) are so far: Armistice Day Assembly on November 11; Thanksgiving Assembly on November 26; Christmas Assembly on December 19, Music Assembly on February 4, and Good Friday Easter Assembly on March 26.

Some of the miscellaneous events are: Open House for parents or any visitors on October 20, Service Club Potluck on November 25, Music Party on December 17, Philo Banquet on March 11, GAA Exhibit on March 19, Hi-Y Best Girl Banquet on April 2, Lettermen Banquet on April 21, and Wranglers Banquet on May 3.

Our annual Spring Concert and GAA Spring Show, are both instituted to serve a dual purpose of raising money for the department which puts them on and to display the talent and work done in those departments.

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Grad Wins Scholarship

One of the first two teacher-training scholarships awarded by the Allen County PTA Scholarship Association was won by Dale Geiger, '47, who received \$250. He plans to specialize in chemistry and math at Purdue. The scholarship fund was set up by the Allen County PTA with an initial sum of \$1,000. Post 47, American Legion, added \$3,200.

Times Campaign Reaches 1026 During First Three Days; Two Weeks Of Drive Remain



Joella Seibert and Carol Sielaff

Four Rooms Get 100%; Joella Seibert, Carol Sielaff Receive First, Second In Circulation

Exactly 1,026 subscriptions have been solicited for the South Side Times as of last Friday, the third day of the campaign for the North Side-South Side Circulation Cup. The campaign will last two more weeks.

Records of 100 per cent were made by Larsh Rothert, Room 46; Helen Bennett, Room 68; Jerry Lou Dreisbach, Room 80; and Beverly Morris, Room 62.

Prizes for exceptionally good work the first day were awarded to Joella Seibert, who took in 62 extra subscriptions and received one dollar, and Carol Sielaff, who secured 36 extra subscriptions and received fifty cents.

Books with the most subscriptions were Book IV, under Joan Ludwig, and Book II, under Jeanne Manning.

To date, the record of South Side Times homeroom agents stands as follows:

Room	Agent	Am't.
4	Sue Briner	18
6	Sharon Thomas	14
8	Janet Baals	14
10	Joyce Lakey	14
12	Bill Wilks	12
14	Carolyn Scholer	27
22	Sue Brudi	10
25	Lois Mossman	23
26	Jeanne Manning	22
28	Mary Helen Haycock	17
	Helen Litchen	169

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Summer School Attended By 64

Sixty-four South Side students attended summer school at Central High this summer and earned 89 credits altogether. The term opened on June 9 and closed on August 1.

Those enrolled in these classes were Patricia Andorfer, Sally Barber, Beverly Barnes, John Barnes, Mary Margaret Baumgartner, Donna Blessing, Donald Brattain, Robert Brower, Billy Buuck, Alice Craig, Ralston Craig, Lois Crilly, Lowell Dare, Jane Ann Deahl, Phyllis Degelman, Terry Edgar, Patricia Ellis, Joe Gold, Dave Gossman, Jo Ann Gregg, and Pat Groves.

Others are Mary Catherine Haley, Calvin Hawkins, Sharon Johnson, Bobby Kappel, Marcia Kelly, George Kissell, Evelyn Koenig, Helen Kyvik, Jim Lasch, Jerry Levinson, Elizabeth Lichtenberg, Helen Litchen, Marvin Logan, William Neil MacPherson, Mary Jane Mawhorter, John Michaelson, Betty Miller, Imogene Miller, Gloria Millhouse, Gladys Moore, and Jerry Moorman.

Still others are Mary Ann Ostermeyer, Tom Platt, Robert Pinkham, Rosalie Ramsden, Phyllis Rayhill, Sally Rudy, Jeanne Samsen, Jeanette Samsen, Helen Schnitker, Carolyn Scholer, Robert Schulthes, Ed Shier, Ned Stinson, Art Swanson, Marie Wall, Bill Warschauer, Frances Weitzman, Mary Lou Welbaum, Beverly Whitten, Robert Wilson, James Wolf, and James Young.

Cafeteria Redecorated; New Ceiling Installed

The cafeteria has had a modern improvement: a new acoustic ceiling. Miss Lucy Mellen, director, feels that it has been needed because the cafeteria is small and the noise got on everyone's nerves. It was put on by the Midland Engineering Company. Mr. Dietrich was in charge. This type of ceiling is expected to remove 70 to 75 per cent of the harshness of the voice.

The few days the ceiling has been in use, many of the teachers and students have remarked it has been more restful eating there.

The cafeteria has been redecorated in yellow and gray.

Inter-Club Council Names Officers For Season

The Inter-Club Council consisting of the YWCA's Y-Teen clubs, Polar-Y, North Side; Friendship, Central; So-Si-Y, and USA, South Side; has elected the new officers for the following year. They are as follows: president, Sonia Evanoff; vice-president, Gwen Penrose; secretary, Shirley Ross; historian, Sue Baxter; and librarian, Sally Harshman.

All cabinet members and officers of the Y-Teen clubs are eligible to enter. The meetings are held once a month at the YWCA.

Last Chance To Join Drama Classes Friday

Those wishing to join the Student Players Club will have to take a semester of drama work, Miss Margery Suter, drama leader, says. Friday the fifth period is the last time for registering for drama classes.

Extemp First Speech Meet

Wranglers Organize, Plan Year's Program

Wranglers, South Side's speech club, opened its yearly activities with an organizational meeting Monday at 3:30 in the Greeley Room.

The program for the coming semester was outlined to the club by the president, Sue Brudi. Other officers serving at this meeting were: Joan Ludwig, vice-president; Jeanne Manning, secretary; Pat Close, treasurer, and Phil Hoffman and Ivan Lehamoff will serve as sergeant-at-arms.

The extemp contest will be the first of a series of contests on the program. Ellen Goble was appointed to serve as chairman for this event.

A special committee was chosen to order new declamations for the speech department to be used in contests this year. Those serving on this committee are: Ray Epperson, James Hostetter, Phil Hoffman, Joan Ludwig, and Bill Wilks.

All students interested in speech work are asked to sign up this week in Room 190 and attend the next scheduled meeting.

The program is as follows: Sept. 22, Extemp; Oct. 6, Poetry; Oct. 20, Picnic; Nov. 3, Frosh-Soph speech contest; Nov. 17, Oratorical dec; Dec. 1, Open date; Dec. 15, Nomination of officers and Humorous dec; Jan. 12, Installation of officers.

Triangle System Topic Of So-Si-Y

At So-Si-Y's first meeting of the semester Tuesday the former members of the club discussed the triangle system to be initiated this semester. Virginia Evanoff gave a report of the National Youth Conference held at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. Agatha Huesenbecker gave a report on the State Y-Teen Conference held at Camp Mack, Milford, Indiana, which she attended the last week of August. A financial report was given by Lou Ann Bergman.

Plans for the membership party were also discussed.

All junior and senior girls are invited to the next So-Si-Y meeting to be held September 23, in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p. m.

Entire Faculty To Elect New NHS Committee

This year three new members of the National Honor Society committee are to be selected to take the places of Miss Nell Covalt, Miss Hazel Miller, and Miss George Ann Hodgson, whose terms have expired. These same people may be re-elected as there is no rule against serving more than one term. These teachers represented the business and physical education departments, social studies and language departments, mathematics and science departments.

Chairmen who have the responsibility of getting the teachers together for voting are Mr. Earl Murch, Mr. M. E. Murphy, and Miss Adelaide Fiedler.

Grad Named Winner

Richard E. Moellering, '47, was recently named one of this year's winners of The News-Sentinel Carrier Salesmen's Scholarships. The scholarship committee was made up of The News-Sentinel circulation department.



INTERNATIONAL AGAIN—In the 1947 Critical Service the South Side Times has been awarded high honors by Quill and Scroll, international honor society for journalists and the Gallup award. The Times has been rated in this competition as a newspaper of superior achievements with an international honor rating by a group of judges under the sponsorship of the Medill School of Journalism. The paper has also won the Gallup award for its outstanding achievements of last year. The Gallup award is annually presented to a group of selected high school newspapers rated as outstanding because of its fine records and achievements. Honor and distinction for this award may be achieved by extraordinary improvements in the newspaper, exceptional service to the school, community, or nation; and sustained leadership maintained over a period of years. The Times was greatly honored by the judges of Quill and Scroll competition when this statement was made at the end of the honorary society's report: "The South Side Times is an excellent house organ as well as a splendid medium of public relations. Its pages reflect the vigorous and enthusiastic spirit of both staff and school."

SPORTSMANSHIP

An Important Factor In Every Athletic Contest

Now that football games are starting, we need to think about sportsmanship and the need for it at South Side. According to Mr. Webster, sportsmanship is conduct becoming to a sportsman, involving honest rivalry and graceful acceptance of results. Of course, most of us know that. In fact, we've known that since we were very small. Therefore we assume that all South Siders know how to manage themselves at football games.

But occasionally we see a Kelly fan who is not living up to the high standards of sportsmanship of South Side. He does not judge fairly and is angry when his team does not win. He talks rudely about players on the opposite team, throws pop bottles around destroying other peoples' property, and makes the game miserable for everyone near him.

We also know the well-mannered Green-and-White boosters when we see them. They are good sports and they want their friends to be good sports also. They know that the boys out on the field are doing the best they can, and that the team wants to win as much as we want them to win. A good sport accepts the results of the officials who are better qualified to judge the right and wrong of play. He applauds good playing wherever it is found, and he is glad that the team played as well as they could, not matter whether they won or lost.

And also a word to the members on the team. If the other team wants to play the game in an unfair manner—let 'em—we can win the game in a fair and square way. And fellas, don't argue with the officials, because you never win anyway, and it gives your school a bad mark.

Improper conduct has no place at South Side. We believe in clean, fair play and every time any Archer displays bad sportsmanship it brings down the morale of our school. And this goes not only for football. Any time at school or away, we owe it to our fellow students, our teams, and our school to have sportsmanship and keep up the standards of our fine school.

Let's Keep Our School Premises Clean And Neat

Our school. Can we be proud of it? We can if all of us together will help keep it as beautiful and clean as it is supposed to be. We can not, though, expect people to think it is beautiful if the yards around the building are cluttered up with candy wrappers and other scraps of paper. We can not expect them to think it attractive if the grass is trampled down into hard dirt paths. Sidewalks have been placed there for a purpose, so let's use them.

If a visitor would walk through the interior of South Side he would no doubt wonder why the walls are painted green. Those walls have been painted that color because many students think it's cute to write their names and other things on them. It isn't cute, as they think, and it's not very beautifying. The same thing applies to the locker room. Not only are the lockers and walls written upon, but people insist upon eating there. If you must eat there, which you are not supposed to do, please throw your candy wrappers and other paper into the waste paper baskets. Keep the locker rooms as clean as you possibly can. Remember the school is only as beautiful as the pupils make it.

Welcome, New Teachers

With all the new freshmen coming to South Side, there will also be a few new teachers coming into the portals of our school. They will surely receive a hearty welcome from the students and the teachers, for we are always glad for new faces and new ideas to make our school a better place of learning.

We hope you like our school, and with the cooperation of both students and other members of the teaching staff you will soon become acclimated to your new surroundings. You will enjoy being a part of South Side High School as much as we do. We certainly hope that these new faculty members will stay at South Side for a long time and give the young men and women of our community a good start in the world of learning.

We believe the new teachers will receive much enjoyment from the classroom studies and special events that South Side offers to them. Again, we say, "Welcome, new teachers, to our school."

It's All In A Name

It is a time-tested truth that nothing rings so pleasantly on a person's ears as the sound of his own name. When a man goes into business for himself, what does he usually call his store, his restaurant, or his plant? Nine times out of ten, he will bless his venture with his own name. Many colleges have received generous endowments through their strategic choice of a name which also happened to be the birthright of an influential man of that region.

Isn't it only logical to assume that the use of your new friends' names whenever possible will start your friendship on a firmer basis, will add to your own feeling of poise and competence, and will increase to a great extent your chance of bringing the friendship to a successful companionship?

In a little pamphlet in which he tells how to boost your friendship with "name magic," Elmer Wheeler—Public Speaker No. 1—discusses this same phase of the importance of names and gives a few pointers on learning to remember them. He states that most people forget names because they don't really get them in the first place, or they fail to repeat them or slur pronunciation. Here are his three Wheelerpoints for bolstering up your memory:

1. Get the name! When a person is introduced, pay full attention. Ask him to repeat his name if you are in doubt.

2. Repeat the name! After you once get it right, don't forget it. Make excuses to repeat it at least three times.

3. Associate the name! The more incongruous the thing with which you associate it, the longer you will remember it.

Remember, Archers, especially freshies, friendship means a lot, so make and keep new friends by remembering their names.

Student of the Week

She is the new editorial page editor. Who? Joanne Witte. Joanne is quite active around South Side in Wranglers, Philo, and Times work. This year Joanne is going to take more of an active part in speech work. She also has an abundance of talent along the art line. After graduation Joanne hopes to enter the Washington University in St. Louis where she hopes to train to be a fashion designer.

Joanne has a well-rounded course this year. She is taking art, government, home economics, typing, and English. In her free time, if she has any, Joanne likes to loaf. Her loafing consists of assembling a scrapbook on her high school days, swimming in the summer and ice skating in the winter. Also she spends many hours drawing everything imaginable from fashions to posters.

Joanne is a very typical teen-ager in many ways. She is particularly fond of steak and french fries but they don't seem to add any weight to her. Lucky girl. Also Joanne loves to dance. She likes dancing to dreamy music and particularly enjoys listening to the hot records. Like most of the rest of the female population of this nation, Joanne could sit in the movie and look at John Dall and Guy Madison for the rest of her life. But in reality she goes with one Chuck Travelbee, who is from Tri Lakes where she spends most of her summers.

Joanne has one terrible weakness, and that's for cats. As a rule there are several around the Witte abode. The current feline is called Chookie, and where she found that name is a mystery.

Joanne not only is quite talented along the art line, but is also quite a genius when it comes to poetry writing. She writes both clever and serious poems and has taken many honors in Philo and Meterics contests. Her sense of humor is quite outstanding in her writings for The Times, and she has thus far worked herself up to the position of editorial page editor.

We all want to wish Joanne loads of luck after graduation in the spring in her art work. If high school is any indication of success, I am sure Joanne will be tops.

Vital Facts

Our lively discussion for today will be about that indescribable commodity, shellac. I am sure that all of you are familiar with this substance: how often did you paint paper plates, cover them with shellac, and give them to your mother when you were in grade school?

If there are any, however, who are not familiar with it, I shall give you a brief description of its qualities, in case you should sometime encounter some and not recognize it. Shellac is a dark brown molasses-like liquid which can be made with a little flour, water and mucilage. Place the mixture on your stove, and stir until your spoon gets so heavy you can stir no longer. There you have shellac. It can be used as an excellent covering for books, pictures, and the aforementioned Mother's Day gifts. Some women use it to preserve recipes. If you know the wrong way to apply shellac, you can smear some over a piece of paper and use it for a paper weight.

It smells perfectly foul, but it tastes good, though. For verification, refer to Sidney Tilden.

Yes, shellac can be beautiful, but for those who do not know how to use it, it can be dangerous. I once tried to shellac a book. I not only got the shellac on the outside, but also on the inside and the pages stuck together. To make matters worse, I got it on so thick, you couldn't read the printing on the cover. Fortunately it wasn't my book.

I will close this commentary with a single word: shellac, because it's such a beautiful finish!

Student Of The Week, Joe Smoe

Here he is! The student of the week to end all students of the week (and it probably will). We are speaking of course of Joe Smoe, versatile sophomore in Room 99.

Joe's first love is horses. He thinks they're cute. Then of course there is the thing for which he is most noted—bubble gum. Joe has a collection of bubble gum which is probably unrivaled in the world; or in the universe; or anywhere.

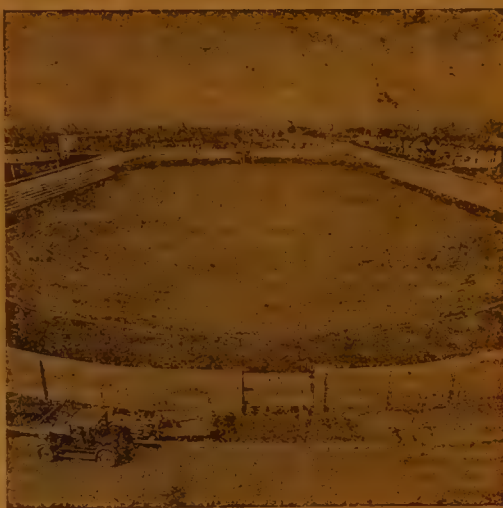
But wait, let us look in upon the average day in the life of Joe Smoe, American. . . . Whiz-bang! What is that sound? That is the sound of Joe Smoe's alarm clock. Ho-hummm. What is that sound? That is the sound of Joe Smoe at 6 o'clock in the morning. Ho-hummm. What is that sound? That is Joe Smoe at 7:55 in the morning.

And at 8:03 we once more pick up the trail of Smoe as he winds his way toward South Side High School. It isn't too interesting to watch Joe walk, so we shall proceed to the classroom, where his favorite subject is Chemistry, and—say, I just happened to think. This thing must be horribly boring to anyone but Joe Smoe. Why not talk about something sensational, as we say in Russia?

The censor never reads this far anyway. I have an idea, kids. Let's have a revolution. Better yet, let's just throw bombs. Anyone having contributions for this column is urged to keep them to themselves.

So long now, you ain't read nothin' yet. (From the picture of the same name.)

Our Own Stadium



S—This stands for SCORE. We know it will be high.

T—T means our TEAM. It's the best for miles around.

A—A is for the taffy APPLES that we always buy.

D—D is for the great DISTANCE the Archers will run for touchdowns.

I—I stands for the IMPATIENCE with which we await the Saturday afternoon contest.

U—This stands for UNLUCKY—Those who don't attend the games.

M—M is for the MANY, MERRY MINUTES we'll spend in our stadium this season.

Modern Football Traced Back Through The Ages

Football is believed to be the oldest outdoor game in existence. Its history may be traced back century after century until the trail is lost in antiquity. In contrast to basketball, which was deliberately invented in 1892, the game of football gradually evolved from such early games as the Greek "Harpastum", meaning the forward pass game, and the Roman Harpastum, and Follis. Augustus Caesar is said to have demanded the first revision of the football rules because he thought the game played at that time too childish for soldiers. The Italian game, Calcio, was played as a mimic battle with 27 men on each side.

Many nations contributed to the evolution of football. The Celts used it as a rite in worshipping the sun gods. The Teutons played a game using skulls of enemies for balls. The Eskimos and the Aztec Indians played football with a bag of moss.

Learned From Romans. England apparently learned her football from the Roman soldiers. English legislation is marked by many laws relating to the game. Some kings and writers attack the game as wicked and brutal, others upheld it as a "charming" exercise and a useful sport. It was prohibited by law in 1314 but was regarded as a national institution throughout England in 1650.

Our modern game had its beginnings in the great secondary schools of England: Eaton, Rugby, and Winchester. Winchester gave us the rule prohibiting use of the hands by the offense and the principle of off-side play. Eaton was the first to use eleven men on a side. Rugby contributed the idea of running with the ball.

A Backward Look At Summer

Hi there, guys and gals of this wonderful, wonderful school! I sincerely hope that every one of you got off to a rollicking beginning in the new semester. Seeing 'all the' happy, beaming faces around the old alma mater, I'm positive that pupils and teachers are all happy to start the old grind again.

A wave of the magic wand and who should come to mind but Doug Lawrence. Seems as though this boy had a very nice time at the old stamping ground at Lake James. I did hear that he hurt his foot playing basketball all right now, Doug. Can't miss you in the varsity lineups.

Ruth and Jane Hohan are two gals that just had plain old-fashioned fun this summer. With swimming at Lake George and the F.W.C.C. pool they got in lots of sunbathing and exercise. Better watch those moonlight dips, though, kids!

Those Whiting boys really left their mark on Lake Wawasee this year. What with water-skiing and going out in cabin cruisers and such, they had a pretty full schedule. Bill Pierce, Tom Whiting, and Frank Whiting were the champion water skiers. (So they say.) Little Tom Whiting got places this summer, I mean really. Tom and Parker went to Florida, yet. Must be nice! Connie Detrick and Marty Fulton did a little traveling, too. These smart "ill" gals went to New York City, no less. Marty came back by way of Lake Geneva. Archer gals get around, I must say! Speaking of getting around, seems as though Ann Wichman traveled to Northern Michigan and Lake Superior this summer, not to mention another trip to Oklahoma. She also took little trips to Cincinnati and Chicago. Just little trips, that is. Sounds nice, Ann.

Wawasee seemed to be a favorite haunt for Kelly kids this summer. Besides those Whiting boys, Janie McKay and Frances Waterfield spent lots of time up there. Just being at the lake would be good enough for me, but having friends come up to go to Weiner hakes and stuff on the beach sounds mighty nice. Irma Wilkins and Jo Seibert were just a couple of those friends, lucky gals! The next time you see a slim blonde with a beautiful tan, you'll

know that it has to be either Barbara Brown or Anita Nelson. These girls spent loads of time swimming this summer and have good tans to show for it. Ellyn Heine simply adores Clear Lake, and I can see why. She loves to sail, and I hear that several times she has raced with either Madame "R" or Mr. Rieke.

Looking for our varsity sports heroes, we find that Gordie Stauffer put in a lot of time golfing. He seems to be all right too. Keep up the good work, Gordie. (In those golf contests and things, I mean). Bob Nye worked this summer, but I couldn't find out where he had a job. I hear he worked nights. That's mighty bad, but now that school time is here, Bob can get rolling again. Carrying that pigskin to a touchdown and tossing that round ball through the hoops, I mean. Jim Lomont had a tough job, and I mean tough. Digging ditches for the ISC. He did get his muscles limbered up for the football season; that's something!

Did you get a super wonderful soda this summer? Then you must have gotten it at Manth's Drug Store where Ronnie Schenckhorn was a soda jerk. She said she only put a little there, but I bet she worked a time. Ellen Goble and Mary Hart are downright adventurous gals. They spent their summer working as waitresses in a summer hotel on Lake Michigan.

Is anyone in the market for a butcher? Just call on Noel Stouder. He can tell one roast from another, besides being able to cut all those different kinds of meats. Where did you learn it, Noel?

Improving your skill at driving a car is a good thing to do, but Susie Fishering went at it the hard way. She's been driving Dick Dodge's "Mamie." Is it fun, Susie? I can imagine it is, for several reasons. Anyone playing golf during the summer must have run into Chuck Blackburn, "chief" caddy at the FWCC course. Nice work if you can get it, and Chuck did.

Last week I saw Lois and Marilyn Lugenman doing a lot of school shopping. Looked like they were getting some mighty cute things. And with that, here I am at the end of another column, but maybe soon I'll have more thins and that's about our wonderful Kelly Kids.

Ferdie And Football

Hit 'em high, hit 'em low. Come on, team. Let's go. To the school that has no equal. To our — — —

Oh boy, Frederick the Freshman was all excited. A football game. His very first football game. His first chance to yell with all the others, so he was practicing up. 1-2-3-4. 3-2—. Just wait till he got inside that stadium. Ferdie was going to yell harder than any of them.

12:00. Let's see, the game begins at 2:00. About time for Ferdie to leave. The whole family was called into consultation to decide what little Freddie should wear. That was a very delicate problem. After all, he didn't want to be too dressed up, and he wouldn't dare go looking too sloppy. Someone might get the impression that he didn't care, and that would be terrible for he really did care very much. After getting just the right carefree look Ferdie trotted off to the ball game with an eager little step.

Once inside the stadium Ferdie was all eyes, although he tried to close his ears. It was so exciting to be part of the milling, shouting, and eating crowd. Little Ferdie walked along the cinder track while he hunted a seat. Walking around eyes right, Ferdie seemed to knock into everyone but finally he found an escape. About half-way up there was just enough room for one little boy to squeeze in.

Soon South's team ran out on the field, so Ferdie shouted and jumped up and down till he was red in the face. After he had quieted down he realized that they were all looking at him rather queerly and most of the yelling was on the other side. Very meekly little Ferdie slid down from his seat and slunk over to the South Side section where he was given a much friendlier reception.

From then on, Ferdie found that the game was very exciting, until misfortune fell when Ferdie got a little too excited. The game was tied and South was on the opposite 20-yard line with two downs to go. Suddenly the ball was in the air, there was a mixup on the field, and finally a man broke through with the ball. There was a roar in the stadium and every one was yelling so Ferdie yelled too. "Come on—run with that ball!"

All at once the seniors pounced on him. He was cornered by them as they glared and talked. Ferdie began to apologize in a frightened little voice. "I—I—I'm sorry fellows. I—I—I didn't mean to. I d—didn't know he was on the other t—team. I—I—I'll try n—not to let it happen again. And—ah—if you don't mind—ah—do you think—ah—well could I get up now maybe?"

Notes And Quotes For Fall Fashions

As most of you Archer gals (and maybe a few observant fellows) have noticed, the styles have changed—and we do mean c-h-a-n-g-e-d! With skirts going longer and longer and hips getting broader, it's hard to tell where the styles may go from here. One June grad, a fellow to be sure, was highly embarrassed to tell a girl that he thought her skirt was falling. Of course, it was all in fun, but who knows these days?

And so to test your fashion and fad IQ, we give you a style quiz by the all-fashionable Madame Verycrazy Vogue.

Question: We all have heard of and have seen the pink, green, blue and purple shades of hose, but what shade is really most striking and stunning this fall?

Answer: As far as most experts say, the dark sheer black and brown are rated as tops!

Question: We've seen skirts short and we've seen them long, but what length is really best for the average high school gal?

Answer: Fashion magazines say fourteen inches from the floor, but really that's too extreme. Madame Vogue says sixteen inches—no fooling, that's right!

Question: One year it was stockings and for a long time it was scarves, so what will top our Archer gals' golden locks this year?

Answer: Of course, little hoods to a! her coats, jackets, and raincoats too! And if you don't have a hood on your new coat, the new helmet cap is all the style. It comes in satin, velvet, felt, and corduroy too!

Question: Last year, everything was belted and a few years back the princess lines were all the mode, but what is all through Vogue, Seventeen, and Mademoiselle this year?

Answer: That's easy, it's the graceful full flared-bell style for all of your coats. If tailored well, it really looks chic!

Question: As for sweaters, what's the inside info?

Answer: All fashion experts claim sweaters will fit snug this season. But Madame V. thinks loose, but not too sloppy cardigans and pullovers will still be all the style. Cable knit sweaters are another new fad that's really cute!

Question: With sweaters go skirts, all colors, all sizes. All are popular but what really stands out as newest this season?

Answer: Those cute corduroy skirts with a flap down the front are about the most popular. Plaids, too, are all the go this season, as usual!

Question: To finish any gal's wardrobe, she must have gloves to match every outfit. Though they really don't change much in style, what kind is recommended this fall?

Answer: Short wrist knit gloves work grand with many outfits and long cuffed ones are the best for other costumes and occasions. Both are the latest in style.

Well, there's Madame Verycrazy Vogue's comments on fashion and fads. She is so-o-o right, so when choosing your fall clothes, remember her hints. But remember, no matter how fashionable something is, it isn't fashionable if it doesn't fit your personality!

Movie Chatter

It's been a play on Broadway since 1939 and now it's a movie. Yes, it's "Life With Father." William Powell and Irene Dunne take the leads in this sensational movie, as father and mother. Filmed in technicolor, the red-haired parents and four sons are presented in their full glory. Jimmy Lydon is the oldest of the four sons and he falls for Elizabeth Taylor, a girl who comes to visit them with cousin, Zasu Pitts. Edmund Gwenn plays the minister and does a very good job. The picture tells a story of the quiet 80's and an excitable family. For grand entertainment see "Life With Father."

A gripping and tense movie is "The Long Night." It stars Henry Fonda, Barbara Bel Geddes, Vincent Price, and Ann Dvorak. Henry Fonda takes the part of an orphan who falls in love with another orphan, Barbara Bel Geddes. Price takes the part of a magician who comes between the two. Ann Dvorak is Price's assistant and she helps make the picture and the love end of the film very complicated. Don't miss this exciting film.

It's sensational, thrilling, and exciting. It's "Desert Fury." It stars John Hodiak, Elizabeth Scott, Mary Astor, and Burt Lancaster. John Hodiak takes the part of a tough gambler mourning his wife, who was killed in an accident. He meets Elizabeth Scott who reminds him of his wife. Mary Astor, Scott's mother, is also a gambler, and she disapproves of Hodiak for her daughter. She wants her daughter to marry a cop played by Burt Lancaster. Mary Astor turns in an excellent performance, as the mother and all other stars help make the picture one you'll want to see.

"Cry Wolf" is a picture you won't want to miss. It stars Barbara Stanwyck, Errol Flynn, Jim Demarest, and Geraldine Brooks. Barbara Stanwyck marries Jim Demarest simply to enable him to gain control of an inheritance being managed by his uncle, Errol Flynn. Jim dies before their divorce and Flynn doesn't believe it, although Jim's sister, Geraldine Brooks, believes in Barbara. Flynn is a scientist and has a laboratory in the house, and Geraldine suspects that Jim was murdered there. From there on the picture is tense and exciting. Don't miss "Cry Wolf."

Fannie, The Football Lover

Fannie went for football. With a gusto mighty great. She thought it was the best of fun, And for a game could hardly wait. At last the day rolled 'round. For the season's first home game. She started off with Tessie, And they both were dressed the same. In their blue jean rompers And their shirts of loudest plaid. They clomped into the stadium For what fun was to be had. After moving fifty times, They got settled in some seats. "Oh, look, the game has started! I can't wait to see who beats!" Then Fannie wanted popcorn, So a'traipsing they did go. Then they talked to Don and Ferdie, Who were in the tip-top row.

"Tessie, I'm so thirsty; I've just got to have a coke." Oops! Excuse me, Mister, Were those your glasses I just broke? Dear me, I've lost my billfold, And it's at the popcorn stand. Oh, hello there, Sue and Mabel, Don't you think this game is grand? At last she got her coke, And got settled down once more. "Why are all the people yelling? Did some team's player score? Come on, let's take a walk; I want a taffy apple too. Let's stop and talk to Emma, And there's Ed and Bessie Lou. Why are all the people leaving? Oh, I guess the game is done. Jeepers, that was super; But I wonder which team won."

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213 Freshmen Come To South Side From City's Public Schools

Five Come From Out-Of-Town Schools, 16 From Lutheran, 10 From Catholic, Totaling 244

This semester 244 freshmen were welcomed into the halls of South Side. Most of them were graduated from the Junior High Schools of Port Wayne, but five are newcomers to the city.

Harrison Hill sent 81 students, the largest number, while James Smart was a very close runner-up with a number of 79.

From Harrison Hill come James Andrew, Hugh Baldus, Robert Bates, Jim Baxter, Pauline Beeler, Florence Ann Birkey, June Blooming, Barbara Ann Bower, Sue Ann Briner, James Broward, Patricia Ann Brundage, Bruce Butzow, Steven Cassidy, Jayne Marie Clark, Richard Clark, Norma Lou Conrad, Donna Lee Cupp, Richard Curry, Jo Ann Curtis, and Richard Day.

Others are Carole Ann Dullaghan, Rex Edmonds, Patricia Eller, Patricia Ellis, William Elston, Dottie Fairly, Bert Feibelman, Jean Fletcher, Roger Frantz, Alice Rose Gardner, Lou Gessler, Sally Ann Gingham, John Green, JoAnn Gregg, Sally Ann Heine, Paul Heistand, Robert Hinton, LoAnn Holloper, Alan King, Grace King, and Jo Anne King.

Also coming from Harrison Hill are Mary Belle King, Robert Kirchner, James Knapp, Luben Lazoff, Richard Lindenberg, Julia Ellen MacMillan, Jean Manning, Carolyn McKenry, Marilyn Mitchell, John Moats, James Moore, William Moser, Ruth Moyer, Keith Neuhauser, Sally Lou Palmer, Sharon Pavey, Myra Polack, Donald Reider, and Shirley Ann Roy.

Still others are Paul Scherer, Peter Scudder, Alan Sheline, Tom Shugart, Barbara Siegfried, John Simerman, Sharon Smith, Sally Stambaugh, Eileen Stegner, Dan Sterner, Gene Swain, Carl Swanson, Lloyd Tackwell, Janet Thomas, Phyllis Van Horn, James Walden, Patricia Wall, Max Weilman, James Weiss, and Charles Yopst.

Entering from James Smart are Beverly Albersson, Nancy Anspaugh, Betty Arudser, Glenn Arnett, Betty Baer, Marlene Bailey, Nancy Balles, Shariene Bailey, Ralph Begue, Phyllis Anne Berning, Mary Bojrab, William Brown, Virginia Lee Buchanan, James Buckley, Ralph Burton, Betty Burnau, James Burt, Glenn Burton, Patricia Ann Bushong, Jerry Calkins, Richard Close, Patricia Coleman, Barbara Culpher, Philip Davis, and William Davis.

Others are Donald Driver, Marlene Emrick, Richard Ensley, Don Evans, Carol Ganger, Gerald Gardner, Josephine Gauden, Carolyn Gause, Warren Gidley, Doyle Grogg, Robert Gulyas, Teddy Helver, Jerry Holloway, Earl Hubbard, Barbara Huffman, Carl Jensen, Bonnie Johnson, Grace Johnston, Patricia Joiner, Rich-

Suzabelle Jones, Kelly Coed, Goes Vacationing On Dates

Whenever the revered name of Suzabelle Jones is spoken, a hush falls upon the listening audience. Whenever a boy sees her, he has to look back at least three times instead of the usual two glances. Whenever girls see Suzabelle, they have to stop their conversation in order to stare at this striking creature and the resulting chat that doesn't start for at least five minutes.

Who is this Suzabelle Jones and why does she cause such a sensation wherever she goes? Well then, listen my children and you shall hear the tale of Suzabelle Jones, Miss South Side. Suzabelle was chosen Miss South Side because her beauty is absolutely unsurpassed. No other girl has ever caused such emotions to be stirred in so many boys and girls as this Suzabelle Jones. She is fabulous, notorious, and entrancing. No boy has ever dreamed of a more beautiful and talented girl. No girl could wish for a better friend. I'm not going to say that Suzabelle is perfect, but she comes so close that it is almost astonishing. She makes excellent grades in school, and she is active in many extra curricular activities.

Like all girls of Suzabelle's age, she keeps a diary, and you can easily see that one word from her diary would be worth a whole page from another girl's book of dates. Just for fun we'll peek into Suzabelle's diary and hunt for the month of August. On the first day of August we find that Suzabelle had a date with Homer Bird. In the P.S. at the bottom we find that Homer is very cute, and quite a nice lad. Umm um good! Suzabelle must have had a fascinating time, because she and Homer ate supper at the Captain's Cabin, and then went to Bledsoe's to dance. Can you imagine any boy with that kind of money? But what that Suzabelle does to boys! They'll do anything for her.

Spends Day At Park
Turning the page we see that Suzabelle spent the next day at Indiana Dunes State Park. It must have been grand, 'cause she had a date with Les Smith, the football hero, and went double with her best friends Ida and Joe. They got to the park in the afternoon, and immediately went swimming in Lake Michigan. After

ard Linn, Charles Littlejohn, Ellen Jane Lough, and Jimmie Malcolm.

Still others are Mary Ann Mayer, Kenneth McBride, Mythe Miller, Carol Norman, Larry Parrish, Jack Phillipson, Dorothy Reed, Beverly Reese, Rosemary Riedel, Carole Lee Roberts, Patricia Rochling, Fannie Ross, Philip Rupel, Kenneth Schrecongost, James Smith, Richard Smith, Martha Jane Snoke, Barbara Ann Stettin, Alice Stewart, R. Wayne Stinson, Joan Stoppenhagen, Corinne Stotlar, Jimmie Stroble, Mary Catherine Strouse, Robert Sutton, Mary Swathwood, Georgia Ann Thompson, Jo Ann Torrence, Nancy Lee Wells, Velma Woods, and Paul Zook.

Hoagland Sends 43
Forty-three entered from Hoagland. They are Thomas Archibald, Janet Baals, Judy Barker, Albert Broyles, Jeanne Burch, Jean Clouser, Wayne Celby, Hope Cooper, Barbara Dameron, Bob Daugherty, Margaret English, Mary Louise Garrett, Dorothy Geistwhite, Ralph Gilbert, Phillip Grosvenor, James Grubbs, Guy Hall, Joanne Holbrook, Donald Hovarter, and Richard Kessler.

Others are Bonnie Kinerk, Barbara Lepper, Bill Levy, Calvin Loomis, June Loveland, Boyd Lowry, Greta Olson, Patricia Pritchett, Byron Richardson, Marilyn Roth, Dave Shookman, Donald Stahlhut, Ruth Stettler, Maryann Stone, Lois Stults, Sally Sullivan, Grace Taylor, Sharon Voltz, Mona Watters, Jerry Weiss, Ruthann Whitbey, Patricia Ann Winners, and Ralph Wolf.

Those starting at South Side from Washington are Donna Bowers, Peggy Lou Cramer, Charles Northcutt, Robert Smith, and Gloria Volkert; from Franklin: Gary Erikson and Mary Lu Sherman; from Harnar: Bonnie Lou Russell; from Forest Park: Phyllis Landgrebe; and from Hillcrest: Ina Gay Britton.

Others Enter
Altogether 16 came from the different Lutheran schools in the city. Those coming from Emmaus Lutheran are James Boesse, Donald Crowell, William Packler, Kay Elizabeth Knahe, and Gloria Lou Madden; from Bethlehem Lutheran: Frederick Grotzian, Ruth Korte, Shirley Nelson, James Peppeler, and Mary Louise Piel; from Zion Lutheran are Mary Louise Acker, Wilma Hambrook, Eileen Hollman, and Doris Risk; from Grace Lutheran are Bertha Detmer and Barbara Trautman.

Jerry Berning comes from St. Vincent's Villa; Dorothy Conner and ward Effinger, Phyllis Ann Koehl, and Donald Harkenrider from St. Patrick's; Martin Dieckhoff from St. Hyacinth; Doris Doehla and Delores Hartman from St. Johns; and Edward Lauer from St. Josephs.

Our five freshman newcomers to Fort Wayne are Muriel Hallgreen from Yonkers, New York; Sharon Mildebrandt from Fairwater, Wisconsin; William Scheerer from Marion, Indiana; Richard Thomas from Findley, Ohio; and Sanford Zinn from Miami, Florida.

that they lazily climbed the dunes, and had sand fights every now and then. Along about supper time Les and Joe built a small fire and the girls fixed their picnic lunch. The sun went down a little later and the lights of Chicago came on along with "That Old Devil Moon." Suzabelle got home late that night. Enough said? In small print at the bottom of the page it says that Mrs. Jones decided that Suzabelle was to have no more dates until next Saturday night, because of that super date with Les when she got in at 2 a. m.

About the ninth of August, Suzabelle again dates Homer. This time Homer's kind of broke so they travel to the local Prom Terrace to dance and then went out to the Skyline Club to eat. Suzabelle said she had fun, but was spoiled by the other out-of-town dates when she went to lakes and such.

Swim At Garrett
The following seven days we find that Suzy had several dates during the week, but they were just show dates and rather uninteresting, so we'll turn to the week end. Here we see that Suzabelle and Les went to Garrett, Indiana. It seems they wanted to get in some fun and swimming. Suzabelle loved the big slide there and she thought that Les was a mighty nice swimmer too. On the way home they stopped at Westphal's for a hamburger and a frosty. The sixteenth of August Suzabelle had just a swell time with Homer at Buck Lake Ranch. Suzy didn't like the regular program so very well, but the square dancing was a "riot" to quote, and she also went horseback riding with Homer in the moonlight. Well, well, well.

Time is growing rather short, and pretty soon Suzabelle will be coming home. We'll have to hurry along, but wait a minute! This looks very interesting. On a Saturday night about the twenty-third of August Suzabelle had a date with a certain Dick Johnson from Lansing, Michigan. According to her, Dick was heavenly. They had a marvelous time at Pokagon Park swimming, picnicking, and messing around. At supper time the kids ate at the Gay Barn out of Angola. After a bit of arguing back and forth it was decided to go to Hamilton Lake to hear

Many Books Given Peculiar Titles But Yet Are Very Apt

Many books have peculiar but very apt titles. "Dragon Seed," that exciting book about a Chinese family, has an odd title. It refers to ancient Greek mythology, when Cadmus killed a dragon and planted its teeth in the ground. From these teeth warriors suddenly appeared, and they fought each other until they all were dead. In the book, "Dragon Seed," Pearl S. Buck, the author, has written a story of the hardships and cruelties that a Chinese family endured at the hands of the Japanese invaders. Miss Buck is comparing the Japs to the warriors of Cadmus' time.

The story begins with a peaceful Chinese farmer family who knows nothing of the outside world. Because of greed and the lust for power, China was invaded by the Japanese, and they overran the community where this family lived. Ling Tan, the father and head of the house, tried to protect his family and soon had a deep-rooted, bitter hatred for these little yellow devils from Japan.

Two of Ling Tan's grandchildren starved to death during one winter because the Japs took all the rice and other food. He sent his youngest daughter to a missionary school in the mountains far from the reach of the Japanese, under the protection of an American woman. Ling Tan's eldest son's wife, Orchid, was killed by the Japanese. In the end, Ling Tan, and his neighbors burned their homes and crops and fled to the north to help their soldiers fight the terrible Japanese.

Royal Twilight
"Royal Twilight" is a strange but very descriptive title. It is a story about the Spanish royalty, which was gradually disintegrating from intermarriage and corruptness, and what was once one of the greatest courts in Europe was now merely a shadow of its former self; hence, the title infers that whereas once the Spanish court was once in the splendid morning of its existence, it was now fading as the twilight fades. The story concerns a beautiful French princess who was forced to marry the Spanish heir to the throne, to strengthen the relations between France and Spain. The prince was a feeble-minded, horribly misformed, repulsive young man. The princess, although married to him, refused to have anything to do with him, and she was finally poisoned by some of the Spanish nobility in an effort to rid the court of French influence.

The Strange Title
"My Eyes Have a Cold Nose" is one of the most intriguing titles of any recent books, and is apt to make one think the printer made a mistake in setting the type. This is the true life story of a blind girl named Ruth. While attending a movie, he suddenly discovered he could not see with either eye. He relates his efforts to recover his eyesight, but upon the advice of a specialist, he began to plan his life with the assumption that he would never again see.

He went to the Seeing Eye School in the East, where he learned how to adjust himself to a life of darkness, and how to take care of and handle his dog, who would from then on never leave his side. How the man and the dog which was assigned to him learned to respect and love each other, how they learned each other's habits and personalities, makes one of the most absorbing and heart-warming stories of recent bestsellers. After the author had the dog with him, he was as capable of taking care of himself, of continuing with his chosen work, as he had been when he had his eyesight. Therefore, he felt that the dog was his eyes and from this came the clever title.

Gone With the Wind
A book that almost everyone has read is "Gone With the Wind." This book deals with the downfall of the Southern ruling class. The book begins with life on the rich plantations before the Civil War and takes one through the beginnings of the rebellion, the desperate struggle to win the War, how the owners of these plantations gradually lost their riches, bit by bit, in an effort to finance and maintain the Confederacy, and by the end of the War there was nothing left of their former splendor.

Max Greer. The kids were a little dubious at first; but when they left, they were sure to talk about how wonderful Max Greer was for days and days. His fast numbers were out of this world, and his rendition of "Boy Meets Horn" was simply undecipherable, it was so good.

Takes To Dance Floor
I think I hear Suzabelle coming in the door but we'll take a quick glance at the twenty-ninth and thirtieth of August when Suzy went to Waco at Wawasee and the next night Cripplegrate at Lake Tippecanoe. Waco was intriguing because it was so far away from home and before dancing time Suzy had eaten supper at Sergeant's. Can You Beat It? This time it was Homer. According to Suzabelle the band at Tippecanoe was almost as good as Max Greer so she adored her date with Les that night.

Suzy is bound to catch us if we don't hurry, so kiddies that's about all I can tell you about fabulous Suzabelle Jones, our own Miss South Side. And truthfully she is the only girl to go to all the teen-age hang-outs in one month's time, but that's Suzabelle for you. Terrific!

Three Receive Degrees
John Logue, John Oleott, and Phyllis Ann Wefel, three former South Siders, have received B. A. degrees at DePauw University.

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Archer Halls To Be Home For Frosh, Future Leaders

More and more freshmen have come to South Side. We want to become acquainted with them. Here names will soon become familiar to everyone at South Side. We think Bob Loomis will be very successful here. A graduate from Hoagland, Bob was on the basketball team. At the grade school tournament last year, he won a trophy for the best mental attitude and best all around player in the tournament. Bob was quite modest about the whole thing, but his friends were very glad and knew that he deserved it.

English, algebra, biology, and Spanish are among the subjects Bob is taking during his first year of the college preparatory course. Football and basketball practice will take up a lot of Bob's time for he plans to continue in sports. He would like to go to college and be a coach after his high school days. We know Bob will be an asset to South Side with his fine sportsmanship and high ambitions.

James Weiss graduated from Harrison Hill. He was an ardent Junior Wrangler and member of the Speech Club.

Jim has chosen the college course and is taking English, Latin, algebra, and manual training. He is anxious to join new clubs and meet new friends. Jim is also interested in football and basketball. He wants to go out for basketball this year and football next year. We know Jim is bound to have four successful years ahead of him, and we wish him loads of luck.

An eager artist from Hoagland is Marilyn Roth. She hopes she will some day be a fashion artist. And art is naturally her favorite subject. Marilyn has also selected the college course and is taking English, algebra, Spanish, and art. She also wants to include chorus in her curriculum.

Marilyn is looking forward to meeting new friends and new teachers, and we know that she will be a loyal Archer fan and an asset to South Side.

Wayne Colby, a graduate of Hoagland, is taking English, Spanish, algebra, and biology on the college course. Wayne was on Hoagland's basketball team and secretary of his speech class. He plans to continue his basketball, and if he has time he would like to play his clarinet in the band. Wayne wants to meet new friends and is looking forward to the football and basketball games at South Side. We know Wayne is going places, and we say, more power to him.

Rifle Club Starts Activity On Range
With a good turnout of freshman boys, Rifle Club has started its '47-'48 season. At this meeting the new members learned how to handle arms and the NRA range rules. Twenty-five cents was collected from each boy for semester's dues.

Short Skirts Remain Dress Of Archers Contrary To Styles

Styles come and styles go, but many are wondering whether the new skirts and dresses will remain long or short, and whether dark hose will complete the ensemble of every ladies' outfit. Yes, the new fall fashions seem to be causing quite a lot of discussion these days, even here in Archerland.

We saw Joan Witte talking to a group of girls and your inquiring reporter asked her what she thought of the new fall fashions. Joan remarked that she liked the new length of the dresses just so they didn't become too extreme. She also told us, however, that she thought some of the new styles were rather far-fetched.

Strolling on a little farther, we came across Marshall Lincoln, who in reply to our question, looked at us a little dubiously and replied that he didn't like to speak about things he didn't know enough about; and that he would need more thought before answering. Behind Marshall, came Lucille Mangels rushing towards the Times room. We stopped her and she confidentially told us that she didn't like the longer skirts because, "Frankly, they get in my way."

Next, we encountered "Junior" Larte, who still in his blue apron, promptly stated the he hated black stockings, and he thought that the skirts were way too long. In short, he didn't like the new styles at all. Ginny Davies, also agreeing with "Junior," said she believed that girls' skirts were far more becoming just below the knees than extreme long or short skirts, and she definitely did not like the dark stockings fashion.

Turning down another hall, we spotted that super pianist Tom Archer hurrying towards the music room. Although Tom couldn't spare much time, he did tell your reporter that seeing skirts down to the ankle looked terrible to him, and he didn't care for the dark hose either.

Inside the girls lockers room, we found Sally Symon looking over her next day's assignment. Venturing up to Sally, we asked her opinion of the new fall wearing apparel. She didn't hesitate to say that the new longer skirts didn't do a thing for the ladies and neither did the padded hips. She preferred that the skirts stay the length they are at the present time. The new hosiery, however, met with Sally's approval, as did the new boudoiry skirts and jackets.

Dave Gossman walked by the locker room just then and we dashed out after him. Dave said one brief sentence to your reporter: "The dark hosiery is awful."

Seeing Ruth Makey coming out of the locker room, we stopped her. Ruth began by telling us that at the present time the accent seemed to be on thinness and she rather liked that. She continued with "The dark hose appear conspicuous, flashy, and out-of-place to me." Ruth ended by saying, that she didn't like the long skirts because they appeared too old-fashioned. The next lad we had the good fortune to interview was "Bo" Mossman, who in answer to your reporter's question, whispered, "I'd just as soon see the skirts stay the length they are."

Returning to the center hall once again we saw one last student getting ready to leave the building. This turned out to be cute Betsy Townsend. Betsy fully approved of the long skirts. She said "The longer the better!" As for the dark hose, Betsy thinks they are quite appropriate for older women, but doesn't think they look as good on school girls. She also thinks the new Gibson Girl styles are very nice.

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Lucky Girl Jackie Schulien, IIB, Travels To California, Sees Hollywood



Jackie Schulien

Many people go a long way for summer vacations, but one lassie who went quite far was Jackie Schulien. This IIB junior went to California.

Jackie, with her mother and sister, left Saturday morning, August 9. Arriving in Chicago, they took the Los Angeles Limited for Los Angeles. They arrived there 48 hours later at 11 p. m. Monday.

The first night they went to Mount Hollywood. From the observatory there they looked all over Los Angeles. That same night they went to Grauman's Chinese Theater, the place where all the stars have their footprints. Something rather unusual which Jackie noticed was a print of Jimmy Durante's nose, also Red Skelton had an imprint of bones in the cement.

Tuesday Jackie went to Santa Monica Beach. Tuesday night they went to the Palace Barn. While there Jackie got a thrill out of seeing Tex Williams. The high point of this wonderful evening was when Tex sang his famous version of "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke!"

On Wednesday Jackie made a shopping tour of L. A. She saw Bullocks, supposedly the largest depart-

Many Events Are Scheduled

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Vacations, the most popular of all school activities, spell rest for all of us, except however during Teacher's Association Convention on October 23 and 24 when the teachers have to be in. The first day of the vacation is on October 20 and 21 are the days for the Thanksgiving vacation. Instead of the short period given to us for Christmas like last year, this year we have from December 19 to January 5 to reclaim and amuse ourselves. One day is given between semesters on January 23 and also a day, February 27, for sectional tournament. Spring vacation starts April 5 and ends April 9. This is the last vacation until the end of the school year on June 11.

By the way, the teachers are not to be forgotten, contrary to some students' opinions, for the annual teachers' picnic is scheduled for November 13.

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ment store in the world. Wednesday night they took a breather from all the rushing around.

Forest Lawn Memorial Park, the third largest cemetery in the world, was visited by Jackie on Thursday. This is the place where all the movie stars are buried. That night they visited Ghost Town. This was where Jackie claimed she had the most fun.

Friday Jackie went to Mount Wilson. It is 60,000 feet above sea level and the highest point in Los Angeles. The largest telescope in the world is located in the observatory there.

Sunday, while visiting the campus of UCLA, Jackie decided that this was to be her college. While commenting on the college she said, "The college covers blocks!"

Many other places were seen and visited by Jackie. Some of them were Warner Brother's Studio, Tom Brennen Studio, Beverly Hills, and the San Fernando Valley.

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East Chicago Eleven Remain Outstanding, Lose Five Lettermen

Laporte, Lafayette, Terre Haute Garfield, Tolleston, Gary, Also Powerful This Season

This week throughout the state, several thousand high school gridders will take the field to seek victory and honor for their respective schools. Although there is no actual state tournament in football, each year a few elevens are recognized as superior, and one team usually is crowned "the mythical champion." Last season the title went to a powerful East Chicago Roosevelt team after it was unsuccessfully challenged by several other northern squads.

Again this year the pigskin spotlight is focused on the Calumet area. Roosevelt lost five lettermen through graduation, but will field an all-veteran team backed up by a brigade of burly also experienced reserves. Roosevelt may find a schedule of weak, unmatched opponents awaiting them however, as Coach Pete Rucin-ski has found it nearly impossible to persuade rival elevens to even play the too-perfect East Chicago school.

Tolleston of Gary looms as the northern power with a reputable 1946 team returning almost intact. Horace Mann of Gary and Hammond High mentors also predict a fine season and hope to chalk up an unblemished record at the year's end.

Laporte, Lafayette, and Terre Haute Garfield look on paper like they should be able to retain their championships in their respective "big-school" conferences. Franklin, who always turns out a fine team for a small school, should repeat in the South Central Conference, but Auburn, Huntington, and Vincennes, all hit by graduation, may find competition unwilling to concede the conference crowns for the second consecutive year.

As a whole, high school football in Indiana should be far above the average, with college scouts in heavy attendance at important contests. High interest, the great increase in attendance at the games played thus far, and the good quality of the participating teams will undoubtedly place the state on the football map.

'47 Netters Had Won 23, Lost 2

Two Varsity Members Graduated But Stauffer, Mossman, Bower Stay

Basketball is always interesting to Hoosiers; to South Siders it is the life-blood of the winter season; and last year it was not only these things but a success at the Kelly school.

The basketball team last year ended up with a nearly unparalleled record of 23 wins and 2 losses in 25 contests. Mainstays of the squad were Willie Russell, springy forward who is lost by graduation; another grad, Bud Greiner, whose shooting eye and rebounding were assets; Gordon Stauffer, fine long shot artist and ball handler; Bill Bower, whose long suit was floor play; Bob Mossman, red-headed rebounder; and Gerald Goodwin, speedy junior forward. These boys were molded together under the expert guidance of Wayne Scott into a precision-playing group of basketballers which downed such strong fives as Huntington, LaPorte, and Muncie Burris.

South Side's rebounding and defensive play were outstanding. During the 1946-47 season the Green had a defensive average of only 29 points, coupled with an offensive mark of 41. Here is the complete list of basketball clashes the Archers played last year:

South 29, Kendallville 27.
South 44, Bluffton 39.
South 47, Auburn 36.
South 37, North 28.
South 40, S. Bend Washington, 33.
South 38, LaPorte 30.
South 50, Crawfordsville 31.
South 46, North 34.
South 23, Gary Froebel 27.
South 39, Huntington 31.
South 43, Central 41.
South 30, Central Catholic 24.
South 33, Lebanon 23.
South 36, Gary Tolleston 24.
South 44, Muncie Burris 23.
South 49, Wabash 21.
South 49, Central 36.
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Playing Principles

1. A fly ball may be caught, held, passed, drop-kicked, punted, or juggled. It may not be kneed.
2. A ground ball is stationary, rolling, or bouncing from the ground. It may be kicked, headed or bounced off the body but not played with the hands.
3. A player kicking a ball into the air is eligible to catch it himself before it hits the ground.
4. The goal tender has no special privileges.
5. The ball may be dribbled by the feet at will. But only one overhead juggle is allowed.
6. A player is allowed one step in any direction while holding the ball and standing still. If running, two steps are permitted.
7. A player may legally guard an opponent who has the ball. Holding is not allowed, nor an obstruction of any sort.
8. Tie Ball: If the ball is held by two opposing players simultaneously, or when a referee is in doubt which side last played the ball out of bounds, a tie ball is declared. It is also used at center after a double foul.
9. Free Kick: Whenever a free kick is awarded a team, the ball is put in play by a place-kick, the opposing team being required to stay ten feet from the ball in every direction until it is kicked. Kicker is not allowed to kick it again until it is touched by another player.

Playing Restrictions

1. Personal Fouls:
 - a. Kicking, tripping, charging, pushing, holding, or blocking an opponent.
 - b. Unnecessary roughness of any description.
2. Technical Fouls:
 - a. Making an illegal substitution.
 - b. Taking more than three time-outs in a game.
 - c. Unsportsmanlike conduct.
 - d. Having more than eleven players on a field at one time.
 - e. Unnecessarily delaying the game.
3. Violations:
 - a. Carrying the ball.
 - b. Touching a ground ball with the hands or arms below the elbows.
 - c. Making two successive overhead dribbles.
 - d. Violating penalty — kick restrictions (stay out of end zone).
 - e. Violating kick-off rule (ball must not be played again by center forward until played by another; all members of her side shall stand behind the ball when kicked, and no opponent shall pass the restraining line until kicked).
 - f. Violating out-of-bounds rules (playing the ball again herself or taking more than five seconds to play ball).
 - g. Violating the tie-ball restrictions.

Penalties

1. If a personal foul is committed outside her own area, the opponents shall be awarded a penalty kick. If missed, a touch-back is declared.
2. If a personal foul is committed inside a player's own penalty area, two penalty kicks are awarded. Ball is in play after second is missed.
3. If a technical foul is committed outside a player's own penalty area, opponents shall be awarded a penalty kick. If missed, declared a touch-back.
4. If a technical foul is committed inside a player's own penalty area, opponents shall be awarded one penalty kick. As soon as the ball is kicked, it shall be considered in play and a follow-up allowed.
5. If a violation is committed by a player outside of his own penalty area, a free kick is awarded at spot of violation.
6. If a violation is committed by a player inside his own penalty area, opponents shall be awarded a penalty kick with opportunity of follow-up if missed.

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Gridders Won Second Place In City Series

Kellys Got 124 Points With 19 Touchdowns And 10 Extra Points

As time rolls by, there are many chances to see flashbacks of the past, so here we go with one of last year's football season. The Green had a rather rough season by winning only four of nine games, but took second in the city series race behind North Side. During the season they scored 124 points, on 19 touchdowns and 10 extra points.

The Green and White lost their first tilt of the season against North Side, 6 to 0. North counted on a pass in the first period, but spent the rest of the game staving off Kelly threats. Four times the Green were within the 20-yard line and always they were driven back.

The Kelly eleven came back the next Saturday and out fought an underdog Bluffton team, 19 to 7. With Gene Snouffer and Bill Beery lugging the ball along, the Archers struck early and continued to hit. Snouffer scored two touchdowns, with Kempf catching a pass for the other one. The Tigers scored on a 38-yard run late in the fourth quarter.

Defeated At Peru

Going out of town for their third tilt, the Green met defeat in a smoke-filled stadium at Peru by a 12-to-6 score. Using a huge fullback for a battering ram, the Tigers scored early in the first period and late in the last to tuck away the game. The Archers scored in the third period on a plunge by Scheele.

The Kellys made it two and two by powering their way to a 33-to-0 victory against West Lafayette and sending two men to the hospital. Archer touchdowns were scored by Beery, Scheele, Pollak, and two by Jenner. The Red Devils never did get to the mid-stripe except for a last-period drive stopped on the fourteen-yard stripe.

Renewing an old rivalry with Central ended in defeat. After smashing to a 7-to-0 half-time score, the Green were smothered under a barrage of points by the Tigers in the second half, which netted them 25 points, and a 26-to-7 victory. Bobby Nye scored for the Green near the end of the second period.

Next week, an under-rated Calumet team from Hammond tossed the towel in, and took our Archers, 19 to 7. The Tigers scored twice early in the game, and were content to just stay ahead, but the Green scored just before the half on a plunge by Pollak. But the Tigers came back in the third period, scored, and won the game.

Next Saturday, the Green jumped on Central Catholic for a 14-to-7 win. The Collyermans played as a unit, and there were no standouts in the game. Even though the Irish scored first, the Kelly fought back and counted on a pass to Beery and a plunge by Pollak.

Traveling to Toledo, the Green were defeated by Scott by a 14-to-12 score. Playing on a muddy field, many fumbles occurred and the game was rather poorly played. Scott led all the way, but had anxious moments when the Green scored two touchdowns on a run by Scheele and a pass to Schultz. Both extra points on running plays failed.

Coming back in true Archer fashion, the Green drubbed the same Central outfit which had beaten them before, 26 to 0. It was Green and White that day as the Tigers had no chance while the Archers were piling up their score. South's touchdowns were made on a pass to Beery, a run on a recovered fumble by Carl Klenke, a plunge by Scheele, and a pass to Jenner.

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LAST FRIDAY MARKED the opening of the grid season in Indiana. Three Fort Wayne elevens vied for victory then, with another grid team following them the next day. The Archers, only team not in action, open their season in a night game Saturday evening.

IT LOOKS LIKE the Irish from Central Catholic will be the team to beat this year. With one four-year man, nine three-year men, and fifteen two-year men back from a fighting team of last year, the Irish, under the guidance of Bob Sullivan, something of a gridders himself, will be rough and ready for all comers. Some of the boys to watch in the Purple and Gold lineup are Sam Talarico, huge tackle, Tom Jehl, Jerry Hyde, Jim Beck, and Terry Logan.

HERE'S ONE NOT to count out. The Central Tigers, with lots of possibilities, could make it hot for any team. Coach Banet declares that this year's team could really be good if they would only show a little more spirit. But with four yearers Ned Brenizer, John Bright, Delvin Sims, Maurice Fowler, Art Gerdorn, and Jerry Hoepfner back for their last year, the Lewis Street Boys won't be any pushovers.

THE REDSKINS, facing one of its toughest schedules in history, are not up to their usual par form. The Northerners will have a light, fast team, but with the "murderer's row", they play, it will be hardly possible for them to even gain a split. Their backfield, consisting of Jim Shearer, Verne Smith, Bob Conway, and Dick Reed, looks like their brightest spot.

IT'S A NEW experience in Cadet history, as they undertake to support a grid team. Due to inexperience, the Cadets expect little success this season, so Coach Gersmehl has carded a seven-game schedule consisting of small schools. The Lutherans will have one of the lightest elevens in the city, as their line averages only 170 pounds and their backfield 162.

FORT WAYNE HAS really established themselves in the softball and baseball world of today. The Zollner Pistons won their division in the Softball Champs for the past two years. This year the G.E. Club won the Semi-Pro League held in Kansas against teams from all over the nation. The Daisies, although not being champs, didn't finish last in their league, and with the addition of a few trades, they will figure more prominently in the softball race.

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School Buys New Equipment

George Schlinker To Head Five Managers

Since last football season, many adjustments have been made in the equipment room. Large quantities of new equipment has been purchased and much of the equipment has been reconditioned.

New equipment purchased includes: 40 pair shoes, 150 pair socks, 50 practice pants, 25 helmets, 25 shoulder pads, 25 hip pads, 33 game pants, 175 locks for lockers, and a number of additional blankets. Also purchased were 33 practice (green) shirts for scrimmage, 22 heavy (heeler-lined) coats for side-line wear during games, and a number of braces, pads and other protections. This equipment is the best that can be had. The cost for equipping a boy just for practice is approximately \$100.

All used equipment is sent away to firms who specialize in reconditioning athletic equipment. All shoulder pads, hip pads, shoes, helmets, game and practice pants, and shirts are cleaned and repaired during the winter months.

With about 75 boys out for football, the equipment room is a very busy place. Six equipment room managers assist Mr. McClain in the work. The managers work an hour or more every night after school. Managers who are working towards a sweater and letter are: George Schlinker, head manager; Benny Preston, Bob Watson, Bob Day, Dale Anderson, and Phil Hofman, assistants.

Concordia To Battle Seven Grid Teams

Concordia's first high school football team opened its seven-game season last Friday night at Northrop Field. Although playing a small-school schedule, the Cadets are ready to put up a tough battle against all opponents.

Their card is as follows:

Sept. 5—Wabash, Northrop Field.
Sept. 12—Auburn, there.
Sept. 20—Howe, Dwenger Park.
Sept. 26—Open.
Oct. 3—Garrett, there.
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Last year Ed took all-city honors at guard and placed on the fourth string of an all-state team. That is the chief reason he is being depended upon to set the pace for our line this year.

This burly senior A is really out to lead the team to many victories; and, with the determination Ed has, he can do it. Eddie stands 6 feet 1 1/2 inches and nearly stretches his tee shirts out of shape with that 216 pounds of solid muscle.

The senior guard didn't put on that muscle just by sitting around either. As often as he can, big Ed goes down to the Y. Every week he works out by lifting weights. So far the most he ever got over his head is 275 pounds, but he takes 400 off the floor.

His summer vacation was not wasted either. Eddie worked for Traction Light digging holes. The only sour note of the job was that someone welded his lunch bucket together one day and poor Ed went

without lunch.
When it comes to food, Ed is ready and willing to eat anything available. He claims his favorite pastime is hunting. Maybe that is one reason that squirrel population has been decreasing for the past few years.

Of course a fellow who has played varsity football as long as Ed has had many things happen to him. Nevertheless, Ed still can pick out one incident and his favorite experience. It happened in the Peru game when Ed was a sophomore. Peru was deep in their own territory, when Eddie caught a back and set him back to his own 5-yard line. On the next play Ed broke through the line and caught another back behind the goal line for a safety and two points for South.

Last spring the varsity gridders took up shotputting. It was Ed's first year at the sport, but he tossed it over 48 feet in one meet, and then went to state by virtue of his second at the Sectionals.

Ed has many pals, but he usually is seen with Bud Hovarter and George Kissell. As to girls, Ed says there is only one. Anyone.

His plans for the future are somewhat indefinite, but Ed would like to win a scholarship. After college, South's big Ed Roth is planning on coaching as a career.

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ALL SET TO START THE SEASON RIGHT—These Archers make up the team that will go against Scott of Toledo in South's inaugural game next Saturday night. By that time the squad will have had three full weeks of practice, including two nights under the stadium lights this week, firmly filed away behind them. The players in the first row from left to right are as follows: Ed Roth, Marshall Warshauer, Carl Klenke, Don Jung, Bill Kempf, Chuck Scheele, Jim Ketchem, Bud Hovarter, Bob Nye, Jim Lomont, Dick Mayer. Second row: Bill Doan, Jackie Enyeart, Phil Salzman, Paul Underwood, Ned Stinson, Stan Wickliffe, Dick Brett, Doug Lawrence, Stan Knapp, Marvin Ramage, Les Gerig. Third row: Dick Rian, Arnold Hofmann, Dick Wert, Don Fryback, Stan Collyer, Keith Darby, Merle Hettler, Tom Lehanoff, Howard Esterline, Wayne Stinson, Art Kimball, Bob McDonald. Fourth row: Lyle Burch, Phillip Davis, Frank Rhodes, Jack Disler, Jim Malcolm, Bill MacPherson, Paul Zook, Adolf Brateman, Jim Buckley, Jim Smith, Dick Ensley, and Ralph Burch.

First Archer Football Offensive To Be In Toledo Against Scott Under Lights Saturday At 8:15

Football Teams Get Year Off To Good Start

Halfback John Bright Leads Blue's Scoring With Nineteen Points

Fort Wayne got off to a bang last week-end, as the Summit City squads won one game, lost two, and tied another with out-of-town competition.

The Central Tigers were the only squad to walk off the field with victory in their pockets, as they ran rampant over an experienced Goshen eleven, 32 to 12. The Lewis Street boys were led to victory by Johnny Bright, all-city half last year, who scored three touchdowns and an extra point. The Blue's running attack was their main offensive power, as they rushed for 206 yards to Goshen's 73. Central hit only two of seven passes, but they went for 96 yards.

While the Blue were avenging their setback of last year, the North Side Redskins were doing okay for themselves at Elkhart. Although they lost 6 to 0, the Northerners put up a stiff fight, not being scored upon till the last period. North's inexperienced squad, led by the running of Bob Conway and Verne Smith, never did penetrate closer than the Blue Blazers' 19-yard line, but Elkhart could do little better. Incidentally, the Blue Blazers play South Side near the end of the season.

Concordia's first crack into the grid world ended in defeat as they were downed by an experienced Wabash eleven 22 to 0. The Cadets were outclassed the whole game, as the Apaches scored in every period.

In one of the best games of the week, the Irish from Central Catholic and Lew Wallace of Gary hooked up in a duel which saw them each score a touchdown, and miss the extra point, leaving the final score at six apiece. The Irish scored their touchdown on the opening kickoff, as Danny Clemmens recovered the Hornets' fumble behind the goal line. This was all the scoring until Gary struck pay dirt in the closing period on a screen pass from the 7-yard line. C.C.'s line was tough all right as they stopped the Gary boys almost cold, although their pass defense was penetrated for 113 yards.

Studies Resumed Here

Joan Coblenz, formerly of Shortridge High School in Indianapolis, is continuing her studies here at South Side as a 10B. Joan's parents were graduated from South Side in 1925.

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Gunning for win No. 1 and a successful start of their 1947 campaign, the Archer gridriders will travel to Toledo Saturday to open the season against Scott of that city. The contest, which will be the third between the two schools, is slated for under the lights at 8:15 p. m.

Headed by Henning, a talented halfback, the Maroon and White will be able to field seven veterans in the starting lineup. Henning was one of the boys who were the mainstays in defeating the Archers last year, 14 to 12. He'll be teamed with Atkins, a capable senior, at the other half-back post.

Dubigg, another veteran, is slated to start at the fullback position, with Barrett, an inexperienced senior, named at the quarterback slot.

Averaging about 178 pounds, the Bulldog line should be able to take care of their own in pretty good shape. The backbone of the line will be Beach, a 215-pound veteran, who will handle the left-tackle position. Another vet whom Scott will be counting on is Shay, a speedy little senior. He'll hold down the right-end position.

Remembering that an extra point downed them last year, the Archers will be looking out for King, a snappy junior with a talented toe. It was he who edged out the Green and White last year.

With everyone in pretty fair shape, except for a few minor injuries, the Kellymen will anticipate this opening game with much anxiety.

Probable starters:	
Toledo	South Side
Kaighin LE	Jung
Beach LT	Kempf
Ringle LG	Roth
Schwartzburg C	Underwood
Young RG	Mayer
Kinimones RT	Klenke
Shay RE	Shultz
Barrett QB	Nye
Henning LH	Beery
Atkins RH	Scheele
Dubigg FB	Lomont

Purple And Gold Card Nine Games

Central Catholic, fielding possibly its best eleven in history, opened its grid season last Friday evening against an always tough Lew Wallace of Gary team. Having carded several new opponents on its nine-game schedule, the Irish hope to change their pre-season press clippings into well-earned victories under their new mentor, Bob Sullivan.

Their nine-game card is as follows: Sept. 6—Gary Lew Wallace, here. Sept. 12—South Bend Washington, there.

Sept. 20—South Bend Central Catholic, here.
Sept. 26—North Side,
Oct. 3—Noll High at Hammond.
Oct. 11—South Bend Catholic, here.
Oct. 17—Central.
Oct. 25—South Side.
Nov. 7—Crispus Attucks at Indianapolis.

Bowling League Opens

Experienced bowlers or beginners are eligible to join the High School Bowling League for Girls, which is held at the Court Street Alleys. The fall opening of the alleys will be announced in the newspaper. The group of girls will decide whether the league will meet on Monday or Friday evenings.

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Teachers Name Gym Leaders, Student Heads

74 Girls Will Assist In Various Classes Throughout This Year

Seventeen office girls and 57 student leaders have been chosen by Miss Helen Pohlmeier and Mrs. Alice Keegan to assist them in gym classes this semester.

The office girls, who referee games, take attendance, and do other errands, are: period one, Phyllis Miller, Ardice Mitchell, and Jean Reighter; period two, Mary Jane Mawhorter, Roselyn Reed, and Pat Wasson; period three, Louis Kieser and Audrey Sutton; period four, Betty Burnham, Dolores Swager, and Pat Wagoner; period six, Ruth Almandinger, Barbara Mader, and Donna Pearce; and period seven, Helen Kyvik, Arlene Mitchell, and Virginia Nolt.

9B Adults Named
The student leaders help teach the 9B's and among other things they also help to referee. This year period one student leaders are: Carol Bendel, Eloise Bradbury, Marlene Clark, Nancy Clark, Dorothy Crabill, Gloria Ebersole, Joyce Emerich, Donna Grimme, Linda Havert, Edith Hearn, Gladys Moore, Joyce Stoops, and Beth Waller.

Those for period two are Marilyn Adams, Julia Breedlove, Jane Conrad, Helen Kain, Eleanor Lebamoff, Connie Loyd, Barbara Pence, and Mary Smith. Because of the small class in period three, there are only four student leaders. They are Donna Rhodes, Eileen Spencer, Dorothy Trempe, and Barbara Wagoner.

Other Helpers Given
The girls for period four are Carol Burnham, Lavon Conn, Carol Crumrine, Ruth Ehle, Peggy McDonald, Nadine Meyers, Mary O'Brien, Betty Ragan, and Doris Williams. Beverly Bauer, Evelyn Black, Patsie Clape-sattle, Joan Clifton, Gwen Gerig, Nancy Harns, Kay Lamb, Wanda Larson, Jane McDonald, Suzanne Moore, Barbara Strombeck, and Wanda Tierney serve for period six.

The student leaders for the final period of the day consist of Jacky Amstutz, Lois Augsburg, Norma Bodenhorn, Donna Jean Blessing, Betty Enrick, Katie Garrison, Sally Harshman, Mary Sue Marsh, Nancy Robinson, Cathy Schiemen, and Frances Toussaint.



PLAY AT OPENING — Henry Busse, above, and his orchestra will provide the music for the fall opening of the Prom Terrace, which is located on U. S. Highway 30, tonight. Betty Taylor and Lane Adams will be featured vocalists. Johnny Apt, owner of the Prom Terrace, announced that there will be dancing every Saturday and Sunday night, starting next Saturday.

Leader Of 700

'A Friend Of All Fellas' Fits Mr. Briner, Physical Ed Head

"A friend of all fellas" is an accurate description of Louis Briner, South Side's boys' physical education instructor. Yes, it is Louie's job to keep the male population of South Side in reasonably good physical condition. Each year his students marvel at the efficiency in and connected with the gym department, and it is marvelous how some 700 boys are handled so impartially and skillfully in gym classes each year.

The extensive intramural sports program is also in Mr. Briner's care. This program gives non-varsity boys a chance to participate in many different sports and at the same time earn points toward an intramural letter. The first events on this year's agenda are the tennis and horseshoe tournaments and cross country training. Entries are now being taken for these events.

Mr. Briner is a Hoosier by birth, spending his early days in Garrett. After schooling at Garrett High, he attended Indiana University where he earned his BA and BS degrees. At Indiana, Louie made a name for himself on the varsity football squad. He played for the Hoosiers in each of his four years at school.

South Side obtained Mr. Briner's services as physical ed instructor in 1929. In that year, 606 entries were recorded in intramural activities. Now that total is nearing 2,000, and each



Mr. Briner

season more Archer boys become interested in the program.

Louie urges all freshmen who have any ambitions to play varsity ball to participate in intramural sports, for that is the training ground for future Archer athletes.

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Bill Kemp, Star Archer Tackle, Starts Third Year As Gridder

This is supposed to be a feature about Bill Kempf, our big football star. It is supposed to be, yes, but Jim Ketchem supplied so much of the information that it is hard to say whether Mr. Kempf is the subject of our little epic or not. Of course, big Jim is a bosom buddy of our "Willy," but even so, we wonder about some of the things we are saying about South Side's star tackle.

This much we are sure of. The following is on the records: Bill is a 12A in Home Room 10 (famous Home Room 10). He attended South Wayne and Harrison Hill grade schools and participated in basketball and softball at the latter. At the present, he is taking economics, English, typing, and public speaking. This is his third year on the gridiron squad. Last year, as you may remember, Bill was a starting end. This year he has switched back to his original position, tackle.

On Bob Inn Boys
So much for the record. We have been informed through the proper channels that Bill is a member of the Bob Inn Boys, a newly formed fraternal organization which meets in the local "Little Munich." What does our man of the hour eat? Well, if you have ever read one of these things before, you would know that steak, french fries, and other trimmings was the prescribed diet for Archer athletes (we don't know who prescribed it, but surely someone must have).

Bill's greatest thrill came in the Bluffton game two years ago when he broke into the lineup for the first time (every other tackle had a cracked skull or a broken back—Mr. Ketchem).

Prepare for a shock! This is the most important announcement in the last decade. Bill Kempf had only three dates all summer. That's right, no women for Big Bill. He admits the above statement himself. But, thanks to Mr. Ketchem (without whose invaluable aid it would have been impossible to write this masterpiece) we learned the names of several girls that Bill has been interested in at one time or another.

Among them are Donna Rousseau, a Sandy, a Connie, a Sally, and one or two others. Bill spent the summer building docks at Lake James (he says). It must have been a super-human effort for him to follow his code of "no women" under those conditions.

No Friends
Poor Bill doesn't have any friends. Says he doesn't believe in them. One of his few joys in life is shaving himself. He liked all sports, but particularly tennis, swimming, and ping pong. You probably saw Bill playing in the reserve basketball games last winter, and of course he went out for track (for a couple of days—J.K.).



Bill Kempf

self with a straight razor (and getting blood all over the place—"Car-buddy" Ketchem). He also (according to Brother Jim) loves to feed the pigeons on the court house steps. When he gets out of college (IU), he intends to be an educated pigeon feeder or a millionaire. He can't make up his mind at the present.

When questioned about his favorite sports, Bill said with a sneer, "It couldn't be cards or pool!" "Shouldn't be, you mean," added his sidekick. Finally, our big six-foot, two-inch, 175-pound varsity man admitted that Bill says he is enjoying playing with the team this year (Yeah, he played ON it last year—same guy). As a final question, Bill was asked if he liked tackle or end the best. He said (and I quote),

"Just say I like tackle very much."

"Ha," quoth one Jim Ketchem.

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Students Urged Robert Drummond Joins Kelly To Hold Cards Teaching Staff As Band Head

Social Security Officer Explains Importance

As high school students exchange their summer jobs for their studies, Mr. Christian H. W. Luecke, manager of the Fort Wayne Social Security Office, urged them to take care of their social security cards. He gives the why, the where, and the what as follows:

WHY guard it?

Because it is the key to your insurance policy with Uncle Sam.

You will need it to show to your employer on your next job in private industry or business.

You will need it when you file a claim for benefits.

WHERE to keep it?

Not in your jacket pocket—the jacket might go to the cleaners and your card with it.

Not in your purse or billfold—it will wear out from handling. Also—you might lose it.

Put it in the safest place in the house—as you would an insurance policy.

Tear off the lower part of the card and put it in another safe place. WHAT if you lose it?

Don't ask for a new card. Ask for a duplicate card. Be sure your card has the same number on it. You should never have more than one number. If you have two or more account numbers, it means that two or more accounts have been set up under your name in Baltimore, and when you file for benefits, you may lose some part of them.

One of South Side's new teachers this year is Mr. Robert T. Drummond, who will take on the responsibilities of band and orchestra director.

Although Mr. Drummond was born in Boston, Massachusetts, in 1920, he was a lifetime resident of Oneida, New York. He attended the public schools of Sherrill, New York and while at Sherrill High School, he participated in several sport activities, sang in the Boys' Glee Club and Mixed Chorus, and played in the band and orchestra.

While a freshman in high school, he was asked to play the tuba because, as Mr. Drummond says, "I was the only boy with musical promise who was big enough to hold the tuba." When he was a sophomore, a mathematics teacher took an interest in him and took him to concerts in New York and other cities, where, for the first time, he was exposed to symphony orchestras. Thus, his real interest in music was aroused.

Music To Become Career

It was the high school music contests and festivals, however, which made him aware of what really could be accomplished with high school orchestras. Success as a tuba soloist and as a member of the high school orchestra convinced him beyond a doubt that he wanted to pursue music education as a career.

Therefore, as a senior in high school, he began to think about where he would go to college. He consulted among others, several of the most prominent and successful directors of some of the organizations he had seen

and heard at these contests. The one whose bands and orchestras won the most honors recommended Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio. The reasons Mr. Drummond was interested in Oberlin were that he could get a liberal arts education as well as a music education and that he would also be able to participate in college athletics.

However, after graduation from high school in 1938, he did not have the financial resources necessary to go to college, so he worked for a year in the offices of Oneida Limited, makers of Community Plate Silver.

Goes To Oberlin

In the fall of 1939 Mr. Drummond enrolled in Oberlin College to major in music education. During his first four years at Oberlin, he played the tuba in the symphony orchestra, symphonic band, and marching band; he also played basketball for one year and varsity golf in which sport he was captain in his fourth year. Before completion of his college education, he was called into active duty in the army.

Mr. Drummond was inducted at Camp Upton, New York, and received his basic training as an infantryman in Camp Croft, South Carolina, and Fort Meade, Maryland. On Thanksgiving day of 1943, he set sail for what was to be North Africa, where he underwent another month of training for combat near Casablanca and Iran. Then in January of 1944, he was shipped to Italy, where he joined the Third Infantry Division as a machine-gunner.

Mr. Drummond first saw combat on January 22, 1944 at the beachhead of Anzio. After nine days of fighting there, he was severely wounded by enemy artillery and it was found necessary to amputate his right leg. Excellent surgery and hospital care enabled him to make the long trip back to America from Italy to receive more medical attention in the United States. After eight months in the Army Hospital, he was discharged from the service in December, 1944.

Returns To Oberlin

Even as he was planning to return to Oberlin to complete his education, he received word that he could be director of instrumental music in the high school of his home town. He decided to accept this position after officials at Oberlin encouraged him to do so.

In August, 1945, he returned to Oberlin and completed work for his Bachelor's degree in June, 1946. In the following autumn, he did work on his Master's degree, completing twenty hours of the required thirty-two. During these two years he was director of a large freshman dormitory.

He had just returned home from Oberlin in June when he received a phone call from Fort Wayne asking if he was interested in a music position in South Side High School. After discussing some of the particulars of music in Fort Wayne public schools with Supervisor Chance, he hastened to Fort Wayne to be interviewed as a candidate for this position.

Short talks with administrative officials of the city schools convinced him that if he were offered the job he would accept immediately.

August 2 he was married in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, to Miss Grace Alexander, who as Mrs. Drummond

Mr. Charles Billiard Knows Of School From Wife, '37 Grad

Mr. Charles Billiard, new English instructor, should know all the "ins and outs" of Archerydom as told by his wife, the former Elinor White, graduate of 1937.

Mrs. Billiard was very active in South Side. She was a member of Meterite, Philo, SPC, Times, Totem and Art Club. She also won a scholarship to the Fort Wayne Art School. After being a South Sider for four years, she was elected to National Honor Society, and was on the four-year-honor roll.

Grad Successful Actor

Warren Belt, '38, was graduated from the Pasadena Playhouse School of the Theater, Pasadena, Calif., last spring. Last season he appeared in the main stage production, "Ten Little Indians," and the Balcony Theater plays "Mrs. Bumpstead - Leigh," "Enemy of the People," "The Philadelphia Story," and "Too Little Glory."

He plans to return to the playhouse for a year as a post grad.

is now supervisor of vocal music in the township schools at Huntertown. Now, Mr. Drummond spends his spare time looking for an apartment. Both Mr. and Mrs. Drummond like Fort Wayne very much and feel that the opportunities offered here in Fort Wayne schools to a young teacher are as fine as one could find anywhere.

We Welcome You To 62

Mr. Billiard, Elmhurst Grad, New English Teacher Here

There is a new teacher here at South Side whom you have all seen. It is Mr. Charles Billiard of Room 62. He has taken Miss Elizabeth Kelley's place and is teaching English.

Mr. Billiard is a graduate of Elmhurst High School in the class of 1935. From there he went to Ball State Teachers College. He was graduated from there in 1939 with a B.S. degree.

In both his high school and college life, he participated in all drama activities. He was a member of the Spotlight Club at Ball State.

He was first employed at Petroleum High School where he taught English and history. Then he went to Hartford City where he taught English for one and one-half years. There he also took part in dramatic activities.

After that he spent three years in

the Army Air Corps as a weather man. When he got out of the service, his next post was Indiana University Center where he taught for six months before coming here.

Like everyone else, Mr. Billiard has hobbies such as fishing and farming. Also he is very much interested in the weather. He has given several lectures to the Officers Reserve Corps.

Mr. Billiard lives on a small farm near Ossian with his wife and four-year-old daughter. Here he has taken special interest in poultry.

Sympathy Expressed

Teachers and students of South Side wish to extend their deepest sympathy to the surviving parents, sisters, and brothers of Frederick V. Berning, a senior, who recently died at the Lutheran Hospital after 10 months' illness.

Grad Receives Degree

Robert Welty, '45, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Chemistry at Indiana University. He has been accepted into the fall class of the Indiana University Medical School.

Ann Haller Honored

Ann Haller, '43, was awarded the Bachelor of Science degree in Education at Indiana University with distinction.

Bill Hunn Member Of Gold Star Club

Bill Hunn, Journal-Gazette carrier-salesman, has recently been selected for the honor of belonging to the Gold Star Club. Membership in this organization is composed of those who excel, not only on their routes, but in school and community activities as well.

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Herman Makey Writes Books Besides Teaching At South Side

A new member of the 25-year Club is Mr. Herman O. Makey. Mr. Makey was born in New York but at the age of ten moved to a farm in Illinois and has stayed in the middle west ever since. He lived on this farm until he was 19. It was here that he received most of his early education except for the few years in New York.



Mr. Makey

At twenty-three Mr. Makey went to DePauw Academy where he took high school work. He was graduated from DePauw in 1914. During World War I Mr. Makey worked in a wholesale grocery and at the end of four years had become office manager with some occasional trips on the road as a salesman.

The year between high school and college, Mr. Makey taught high school. His classes included English, Latin, German, geometry (plain and solid), algebra, and physics. This school was in Kentucky, a few miles from Lincoln's birthplace. The year he was there, Collier's magazine took over the birthplace and turned it into a memorial which they turned over to the state which, in turn, turned it over to the national government.

Mr. Makey returned to DePauw the next year. He had taken college rhetoric before so he was able to do tutoring and correcting of papers while at DePauw.

Taught Many Places
This energetic teacher had taught at quite a few places before coming to South Side. He spent two years at Eton, Indiana, where he married before the second year. He was a year at Orleans, Indiana, and then in 1921 he went to Richmond, Indiana, as head of the English department in the Junior and Senior High Schools. Here he started a course in journalism, built up the Business English course, took over the public speaking, and had charge of the school newspaper. In 1923 Richmond came to Fort Wayne for a debate with South Side. Mr. Makey came along and surprisingly enough stayed here.

On July 4, 1940, Mr. Makey received a long distance call from Elwood to come there immediately, for the Chamber of Commerce of Elwood and the Republican committee wanted him to write a combined history of Elwood and a biography of Wendell Wilkie. He was given an office in the city hall, a stenographer, and a chauffeur, for his work involved quite a bit of traveling around interviewing people. He even went to Kentucky to interview Fred Wilkie, Wendell's brother. As he had only four weeks to complete his work, he toiled 15 to 20 hours a day. Finally, on August 5, the book was ready to be bound. This whole adventure was a loss financially but a marvelous experience that Mr. Makey wouldn't trade for anything.

Mr. Makey is also making an authentic history of Johnny Appleseed in conjunction with Mr. Wesley S. Roebuck. Mr. Roebuck has been studying Johnny Appleseed for thirty years and was the one who discovered the estate papers of Johnny Appleseed in our court house. This book will be ready for print soon.

Gardening And Writing As Hobbies
Mr. Makey's hobbies and recreation are gardening and writing. Some of his books are "Our Mighty Language" written in 1937, a civic book called "Living With Your Government in Indiana" (this is now out of print), and a book on parliamentary law called "Have Your Say in the Meeting" which can be found in libraries from Los Angeles to New York. He also has edited a story book about Alabama and two histories for school use on rural life in the south.

There were six children in Mr. Makey's family. Five of them have been graduated from South Side and the sixth, Ruth, is an 11A. One son was lost in the war. One son is studying forestry at Purdue, another criminology at Indiana, a daughter has just returned from six months with the General Electric at Schenectady, New York, and expects to graduate from Purdue as an electrical engineer next June, and another daughter is studying graduate nursing at Jersey City.

Extemp Meet To Be Monday

Wranglers' first speech event of the semester, an extemporaneous speaking contest, will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. The winner of this contest will be engraved on the Bitsberger Trophy presented to Wranglers this year by Don Bitsberger.

Don won the honor of keeping the Yates Trophy by winning the extemp contest three consecutive times.

Ellen Goble will serve as chairman. Anyone who wishes to take part in this contest should see her or sign up in Room 190 before tomorrow.

Marilyn Rockhill Heads 1500 Club

Marilyn Rockhill was elected president of the 1500 Club at a meeting in the Times Room Friday at 3 p. m. Mariann Gilbert was elected vice-president; Joella Seibert, secretary; and Pat Close, treasurer.

It was decided that a picnic for the entire staff will be held at Foster Park on a Thursday that will be announced later.

Job's Daughters' Set Hayride Date

October 11 at 7:30 o'clock is the date set for Job's Daughters' hayride. After the hayride a weiner bake and barn dance will be held at Bullerman's Barn. Tickets, which are one dollar per person, can be obtained from the following committee: Ruth Boyer, chairman; Suzanne Mossberg, Beverly Manner, and Nancy Jones.

The officers will also sell tickets. Those from South Side are Carolyn Farnham, '46, Honored Queen; Pat Farnham, '47, Senior Princess; Linda Farnham, Junior Princess; Barbara Flowers, Guide; Ruth Boyer, Marshal; Sally Harshman, Chaplain; Phyllis Jones, First Messenger; Alice Craig, Second Messenger; Alice Krouse, Third Messenger; Carolyn Steinbacker, Fifth Messenger; and Roberta Brescount, Inner Guard.

Janis Tremper, Secretary Of Student Association

Miss Janis Tremper, '43, was elected secretary of the United States National Student Association September 6 at Madison, Wisconsin.

This June, Miss Tremper was graduated with honors in philosophy from Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois. Recently she has been working on the Student Continuation Committee, a non-political organization with headquarters in Chicago.

The NSA is dedicated to developing student self-government, securing equal educational rights for all students, fostering better educational standards and methods, improving students' welfare, and promoting international understanding.

While here she was vice-president of Meterites, secretary of Wranglers, a member of the French and Latin Clubs, Philo, SPC, Times, Totem, and National Honor Society.

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Upperclasses Acquire Forty

Two From New York;
Nine Students Re-enter

Forty students have entered South Side this semester to become members of classes other than Freshman B's.

Robert Kappel, who re-entered, and John C. Main, Jr., who previously went to Central Catholic, are now freshman A's.

The following are students who are now sophomore B's: Nancy Gay Barr, who came from University School, Bloomington; Donald Brase from Central Catholic; Joan Coblenz from Shortridge High School, Indianapolis; James Cordes, Concordia; Nancy Ellen Evens, Larwill, Indiana; Edward Fisher, Leo High School; Betty Torem, Decatur High School; Barbara Louise Fox, Kokomo; Carolyn Gipe, Erie, Pennsylvania; Bonnie M. Huell, Elmhurst; Sue Jenkins, Central; Marie Wall, Scotch Plains (N.J.) High School; Donald White and Arlene Yoder, North Side High School.

Sophomore A's include Jean Janson, Urbana, Illinois; Paul Rapel, Central; Lou Ann Schroeder, Concordia; Wanda Simmerman, Elmhurst; Patricia Stone, Central; and John Van Wagner, who has re-entered.

New junior B's are Shirley Jane Banning from Oakwood Township Township High School, Tithan, Illinois; Shirley Ann Boeshore, who has re-entered; Graydon Tirenian from Decatur; Nila Gerig, Madison High School, Royal Oak, Michigan; Claus Michelson, De Witt Clinton High School, New York City; Robert Stewart from Maine Township High School, Park Ridge, Illinois; and Patricia Muma, Jan Smith, and Joan Stoner, who have re-entered.

John W. Chapman, South High School, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Lester White, who has re-entered, are junior A's.

The following are senior B's: Larry Blue from Columbia City, Indiana; Tom Gaskins, from Webster Tourist School, Lake Worth, Florida; Lester E. Gerig, Madison High School, Royal Oak, Michigan; Evelyn Moore and Gene Wrisk, who re-entered; Nancy Ellen Moran, Ridgewood High, Ridgewood, New Jersey; and Edwina Whitley, Edinburg, Indiana.

CAP Recruits Being Sought

High School Students Over Fifteen Eligible

A new squadron is the goal of the Civil Air Patrol recruiting drive now in progress. Any high school student fifteen years or over is eligible to join. The age limits are the only requirement for membership. Applicants between the ages of fifteen and eighteen will be enrolled in the cadet squadron, while those eighteen and above will be assigned to the senior squadron.

There is no charge for the course except for the enrollee's uniform. Each member is enrolled for one year, and is expected to attend all meetings unless he is employed or ill.

The CAP, an auxiliary of the United States Army Air Forces, has officers up to the rank of captain. Subjects pertaining to aviation are studied. These subjects include Morse code, power plants, weather, navigation, and meteorology. There are no tests except those for scholarships, which pay for all instruction up to and including the first solo flight.

The course isn't all work as there are several social events. There was an outing at Lake James September 13. There will be a dance at the Baer Field Officer's Club September 27, for which tickets may be bought from any CAP member. A hayride is slated for the last week in September.

Information may be obtained at the Douglas Street entrance of Central High School any Thursday night at 7 p. m. or at Building 118 at Baer Field any Thursday night at 7:45 p. m.

If one wishes to join, he may leave his name and address in Mr. Snider's office, or give it to one of the students in the CAP.

At present there are about 125 members from all the Fort Wayne high schools.

The drive, the last this year, will end September 30; and the new class will start October 3.



THURSDAY:
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range
Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley
Hi-Y

FRIDAY:
Football, Bluffton, There
GAA Speedball Starts

MONDAY:
Wranglers, Greeley
GAA Speedball

TUESDAY:
So-Si-Y, Greeley
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range

WEDNESDAY:
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range
Camera Club, Greeley



Mr. Estal Smuts

Mr. Smuts Attends Boston Convention

Mr. Estal Smuts, industrial arts teacher at South Side and president of the Teachers' Council of Fort Wayne, recently attended the national meeting of the Teachers' Councils at Boston. The convention was in session during the week of August 18.

Other representatives from Fort Wayne were Mr. E. Robert Leach, a teacher at Forest Park; Mr. Frank Goldman, teacher at Harrison Hill and vice-president of the Fort Wayne Teachers' Council; and Mr. Harry Decker, at Franklin School.

Mr. Leach was re-elected a national vice-president. All officers are classroom teachers.

The theme of this year's convention was "Education for Democracy; Democracy in Education." The program consisted chiefly of speeches and reports.

Attending the Council were representatives from every state in the union and also from the British Empire and Norway.

Several outstanding and distinguished speakers were Dr. George Counts and Dr. John Childs of Columbia University; Dr. Floyd Reeves of Chicago University; Mr. J. W. Lawton, president of the National Union of Teachers of England; and Nelson Cruikshank, representing the American Federation of Labor. Dr. Counts spoke on "Education in Russia."

Indiana was honored at the convention by being asked to participate with speakers from six other states in a panel discussion on the outstanding accomplishments of the American Federation of Teachers in their respective states. This discussion was held before the convention of 500 delegates.

Choir Units, Two Soloists Are Selected

Director Announces Part Of Plans For Music Group This Fall

Mr. Lester Hostetler, choir director, has announced the soloists and the concert choir for the coming year.

Marilyn Stettler, soprano, and Dorcas MacKay, pianist, will be featured by the choir this year. Since Mr. Hostetler is still auditioning students, other soloists will be announced later.

Nancy Von Gunten, Nancy Wass, and Joe Gold have been respectively named accompanist, head secretary, and choirmaster for the following year.

The concert choir is as follows: sopranos: Shirley Boeshore, Joyce Emrich, Mary Epperson, Gloria Foster, Marjorie Humphrey, Rosemary Leeper, Barbara Maple, Mary Mawhorter, Gloria McCullum, Virginia Menefee, Beverly Rudig, Marilyn Stettler, Nila Stine, Pat Wasson, Alice Craig, and Martha Longworth.

The altos are Peggy Bridges, Virginia Evanoff, Linda Farnham, Juanita Funk, Jean Gorrell, Mary Jane Grabner, Joyce Kuckuck, Carolyn Prill, Lou Ann Seng, Nova Shanebeck, Connie Weisman, and Nancy Meckstroth.

The bass section is as follows: Joe Gold, Hale Keller, Dick Mayer, Greg Hager, Bob Hollenberg, Jim Hostetler, Don Siebold, Calvin Talarico, Jim Townsend, Marshall Warshawer, and Bill Waterfield.

Those in occasional choir who are being placed in concert choir are Carol Lambert, Phyllis Jones, Wayne Jarvis, Ned Stinson, and Stewart Whelan.

A number of boys are working on specials which will be featured in concerts. Mr. Hostetler announced that any boys interested in the choir should contact him in Room 40.

He also stated that any students who want to get into music classes should have the arrangements made by tomorrow.

Mr. Hostetler commented that he wished to have community singing as a part of every assembly in the following year.

Miss Oppelt Secretary

Miss Gertrude Oppelt, head of the foreign language department and Latin teacher, was recently appointed to serve on the program and publicity committees of the Business and Professional Women's Club. Miss Oppelt is recording secretary of the club.

Miss Perkins, Sister, Vacation In Western Canada Six-Weeks



Miss Olive Perkins

Miss Olive Perkins, French and Spanish teacher, and her sister took a very scenic trip to Canada where they were going to take a six weeks' Spanish course at the University of British Columbia.

June 14 was the day chosen to start. The first things that Miss Perkins saw that impressed her very much were the Badlands and Black Hills of South Dakota. In the Black Hills they visited the faces of Washington, Theodore Roosevelt, Jefferson, and Lincoln carved in stone on Mount Rushmore. From there they went to Yellowstone Park and visited for two days.

Visited Mormon Meeting
Continuing to Salt Lake City they went to a tabernacle meeting of the Mormons, visited the Great Salt Lake, and the Salt Flats. The next stops were Twin Falls, Idaho, and Boise, Idaho. They followed the Columbia River to Portland where they stayed for the week end to do some sight-seeing. While visiting there, they drove up Mount Hood to the snow line which was a very beautiful sight because there had just been a severe snowstorm.

Driving on through Olympia, Ta-

coma, and Seattle they finally arrived at their destination, Vancouver. During their stay at Vancouver they lived at the Casa El Panola. There were many trips taken including a ferry boat ride to Vancouver Island where they visited Victoria, the capital of British Columbia. The town of Victoria is very English in its ways. On every lamp-post are hung two baskets of flowers.

Another trip was a visit to the Butchart Gardens, which had been an abandoned stone quarry. The flowers are beautiful in that part of the country.

On August 2 they started a thousand mile boat trip from Vancouver to Prince Rupert, Alaska. The trip took five days and on the way they stopped at the small fishing villages.

When their stay at Vancouver came to an end, they started on their homeward journey stopping at Yoho Valley National Park, Jasper National Park, Lake Louise, and Kootenay National Park. At Jasper they visited Edith Cavell Mountain where Angel Glacier is supposed to be seen. The Columbia ice field was another fascination because it is said that it is a remnant of the Ice Age.

Circulation Cup, Goal Of Times Campaign, Held By Northerner



Circulation Cup

Kelly Agents Strive To Avenge 1 Per Cent Loss From Last Campaign

The struggle with North Side's Northerner for possession of the coveted Circulation Cup is nearing its height, for the result will be decided on September 26. At that time the school having taken in the most subscriptions (including outside subscriptions) will be given the cup to hold for one semester.

At this time the Times has taken in more outside subscriptions than were had last year, but more are needed to prevent a repeat performance of last year when North Side won the campaign by only 1 per cent. This semester we would like to see every pupil and teacher in South Side subscribing.

At the time of writing the following home rooms and their agents have attained the goal of 100 per cent: Bob Voelkel, 36; Larsh Rothert, 46; Beverly Morris, 62; Helen Bennett, 68; Seibert-Klopfenstein, 72; Jerry Dreisbach, 80; Peggy Bridges, 91; Ellyn Heine, S; Duncan Whitaker, 172; Susan McNabb, 174; Phyllis Jones, 178; Margaret Brouwer, 184; Jean Reighter, 76; Joan Ludwig, 77; Joyce Lakey, 10; Carolyn Scholer, 14; Joan Clauser, 30; Frances Waterfield, 34; and Carol Sielaff, 188. The book having the most subscriptions is Book 4, under the direction of Joan Ludwig.

Mariann Gilbert is the head of the circulation department this year and her assistants are Helen Litchen, Jeanne Manning, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Joan Ludwig, Joella Seibert, and Frances Waterfield. Carolyn Scholer is the head of outside subscriptions.

The following is a list of the home rooms, their agents, and the number of subscriptions in that home room:

BOOK 1		
Room	Agent	Amt.
4	Sue Briner	21
6	Sharon Thomas	19
8	Janet Baals	18
10	Joyce Lakey	21
12	Bill Wilks	16
14	Carolyn Scholer	30
22	Sue Brudi	24
25	Lois Mossman	22
26	Jeanne Manning	22
28	Mary Helen Haycock	19

BOOK 2		
30	Joan Clauser	28
32	Joan Frank	26
34	Frances Waterfield	30
36	Bob Voelkel	20
44	Mary Beiler	21
46	Larsh Rothert	24
52	Helen Litchen	23
54	Dot Fairley	16
56	Donna Roberts	16
58	Sharon Rose	14

BOOK 3		
60	Nancy Buck	23
61	Betsy Roe	19
62	Beverly Morris	19
64	Sally Stark	25
66	Lois Lagemann	25
68	Helen Bennett	26
70	Sonia Evanoff	24
72	Seibert-Klopfenstein	25
74	Janie King	18

BOOK 4		
75	Joan McCulloch	27
76	Jean Reighter	20
77	Joan Ludwig	23
79	Jane Hawver	25
80	Jerry Dreisbach	29
82	Mary Haley	18
90	Beck-Ashman	18
91	Peggy Bridges	19
92	Joan Decker	19
94	Martha Fulton	23

BOOK 5		
96	Joan Gregg	11
98	Ruth Hoham	23
108	Carolyn Wedge	21
138	Sally Stambaugh	23
140	Cindy Connell	18
142	Donna Huttsell	17
144	Marcia Mast	23
146	LaVerne Christ	18
8	Ellyn Heine	27

BOOK 6		
172	Duncan Whitaker	18
174	Susan McNabb	21
176	Jeanne Manning	20
178	Phyllis Jones	29
182	Janet Thomas	11
184	Margaret Brouwer	23
186	Sharon Pavey	18
188	Carol Seilaff	21
190	Virginia Evanoff	19

Frances Waterfield .180

South Side Offers Speech Correction

Mr. Lloyd Way, a representative from the Public School Bureau of Research, comes to South Side every Thursday, where he offers assistance in speech correction and instructions in lip reading to any student needing help in these fields.

The most common difficulties in speech are frequent mispronunciation, hesitations, or repetitions of sounds or entire words, unusual voice pitch, and substitution of sounds such as lips and R substitutions where students use the TH and W in place of S and R.

His instructions in lip reading are for those whose hearing is handicapped.

Mr. Way usually works with students in Room 102 during their study periods on Thursdays. He spends about a half-hour with each one every week.

So-Si-Y Discusses Membership Fete

So-Si-Y discussed the membership party to be held Tuesday, September 23, in the Greeley Room, at its last meeting. Lou Ann Bergman gave a financial report, and Virginia Evanoff gave a report of the National Youth Conference held at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. Agatha Huepenecker gave a report on the State Y-Teen Conference held at Camp Mack, Milford, Indiana, which she attended in August.

All junior and senior girls are invited to attend the membership party, which will be the next meeting.

Central Adds Two To Staff

South Side Graduates Now Teach At Central

Miss Loretta Acker and Mr. Charles Feistkorn, two South Side graduates, are recent additions to the Central High School teaching staff. Miss Acker, art teacher, was a member of the graduating class of 1928. Before coming to Central, Miss Acker taught art at Washington Grade School. She took the college preparatory course at South Side. She also attended Indiana Extension, Columbia University in New York, and Ball State College, where she received her bachelor's degree. Miss Acker has also taught art in the Fort Wayne Art School.

Mr. Feistkorn, mechanical drawing teacher, was a member of the class of 1941. While at South Side Mr. Feistkorn was very active in sports. He was on the basketball and track teams and was a member of Lettermen's Club.

After graduating Mr. Feistkorn attended Purdue University for one year. He then attended the University of Toledo, where he was captain of the University basketball team. He was graduated from the University in 1946 with a B.S.M.E. degree. Mr. Feistkorn started teaching night school at Central in November, 1946. In January, 1947, he began teaching day classes.

Richard Maggart Camera Club Prexy

Officers were elected and committee heads were appointed at the first meeting of the Camera Club September 10, at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room.

The officers for this semester are Richard Maggart, president; Alice Craig, vice-president; and Barbara Anderson, secretary-treasurer. Alice Krouse was appointed head of the program committee and Tom Comp-ton will head the print and contest committee.

Anyone who is interested in photography is urged to attend the next meeting. The Camera Club meets on alternate Wednesdays at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room.

First Meeting Held By Meterite Club

A business meeting of the Meterite Club was held Tuesday. The officers for this semester are president, Nancy Betz; vice-president, Lois Mossman; secretary, Lee Alice Kerr; and treasurer, Phyllis Hasse. Miss Susan Peck, adviser, urges all freshman and sophomore B girls to join.

Carol Roembke, Bonsib Added To Times Staff

There has recently been two changes in the South Side Times staff. Dick Bonsib has been appointed a copy editor and Carol Roembke has been appointed the new credit manager.

Dick Bonsib recently earned the required 5,000 points for his gold pin. He has worked as a photographer, copy reader, and advertising solicitor.

Carol Roembke has worked as an editorial writer, feature writer, classroom news reporter, advertising solicitor, and bill collector.

Become Active In Clubs, Make The Most Of Your Opportunities In School

Have you ever stopped to consider all the things that makes us so proud of our school? Our wonderful teachers and advisers; our teams; the kids within our school; the building itself, so dignified, but so friendly; and the wonderful activities that we can all take part in. These activities, which range from football formations to book reviews, are planned to widen our viewpoint; increase and encourage our skills; and quite often, to have a wonderful time. And don't say you don't have time for anything extra! Your school work is important, but with a little planning of your time, you'll find that you really have enough for a club meeting, or a Times feature every week or so.

Joining a club isn't a hit-or-miss business, though. First, decide what you're interested in, or really could like. Sports, poetry, home economics, speech, and music are all pursued by our various clubs. Ask some of the kids who are in those activities you'd like to join. They'll be glad to tell you about their group doings.

There's another phase, though, about clubs that we'd better discuss. There's more to belonging than just filling out a membership card. Take an active, sincere interest in the goings-on of your club. If you're kind of shy, now is the time to overcome it. You'll meet new people in your clubs, so try to make them your friends. The kids you went to kindergarten with are swell, but why not enlarge your group of friends? Friends are nice to have in high school; and if you learn how to make them now, you'll have them all your life, wherever you go.

South Side clubs offer us so much; let's take them up on it!

Observe Safety In School Avoid Injurious Accidents

The value of safety in the school should be fully realized by all the students. It should also be applied outside of school and at home.

Many accidents occur in our school, although we do not hear much about them. Most of them are slight, some are serious. We hear so much about prevention of accidents around streets and at home, and some of us forget that accidents do happen at school, too. It not only endangers your life, but the lives of others also.

Everyone is so rushed in this world of today, that many students forget small things that may cause big accidents. Just a pen point extending from a book could cause a serious scratch developing into an infection. Any student could slip on a spot of water or grease and break a bone. When you are passing in the halls, don't push and shove. You will get to your destination in plenty of time and prevent a likely accident.

Keep books in your lockers and not on the floor. Many a girl or boy could hurt himself on a book or article on the floor. Be sure to watch the swinging doors between the study hall and the locker rooms. We don't want any smashed noses in South Side. And please don't run in the halls and locker rooms. You may slip and fall, or bump into someone else, causing injury.

The steps in the gymnasium are another hazard. They are so narrow that it is not hard to trip and fall. Deliberately tripping someone is not funny. It is only lowering your standards of conduct. No fooling, kids, this is serious business. So let's watch our tricks in the classrooms and halls and remind others about it. You owe it to yourself, your school, your community, and country to apply safety rules wherever you are.

Keep Up With The World Read Your Newspaper

By the time a boy or girl has reached his fourteenth year, it is time for him to read and to take interest in the newspapers and current news periodicals. Most people read carefully the funnies and comics and glance, or perhaps not even see, the most important pages of the newspaper. Of course, the most important happenings and events are put on the front page. Therefore we should be attracted to the wide type headlines and their stories.

A good newspaper is a great influence to education. By reading and keeping up with current events a boy or girl can discuss freely and intelligently world and community problems. He is able to voice his opinion more clearly to other people on current issues. A good student should show interest and keep posted on current topics as it will help to make him a better citizen in the future. So remember that by reading and discussing the paper you are helping yourself. Learn to know your newspaper and read it every day.

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Fashion Passion

"School days, school days—"

Once again the time is here when every Kelly gal, around 9:30 in the evening, means to herself and anyone else who will listen, "Oh, what will I wear to school tomorrow?" So far they have found pretty good answers.

The new long skirts are beginning to appear in all the classrooms. In center hall the other day, Cindy Connell looked mighty "purty" in her new black one. You can look forward to seeing lots more of them around the halls.

The ribbons, bows, and scarves that made their debut last year are more popular than ever this year. Just pin the bows and ribbons under your collar with your prettiest pin and tuck the scarves into the V-necklines of your sport dresses and suits.

Jane McKay is sporting a new white shirtwaist blouse with the very latest in collars. It stands up in back and has sharp points in front, under which she wears a ribbon tie.

Jean Decker, Carolyn Scholer, and Tina Lazoff, among others, have cotton peplum suits. The jackets are cutaways, and the skirts are straight. Cottons certainly are fine for these warm September days.

Bonnie Miller has one of the new "mad money" belts. It's red and has little silver pouches that she carries her change in.

Another Bonnie, Schmehorn by name, has one of the new blouses that are just like grandma's. Leg-o-mutton sleeves and a Peter Pan collar with a black bow tie.

Joan Paul looked absolutely darling in her beige dress, red neck scarf, red shoes, and red belt.

Remember, gals, you have to always be neat and well-groomed to make any fashions, whether new or old, look nice.



Although most of you are beginning to think about the book reports required for the coming semester, you may be able to find a few spare hours to spend in an easy chair reading a romantic novel. Even though you won't be able to report on this book, I'm sure you would enjoy racing through it. You may have guessed it—I'm speaking of "The Black Rose," an exciting historical and romantic novel.

"The Black Rose" tells the story of a young English nobleman of the Crusades who fights his way from England to the heart of the fabulous Mongol empire and returns to find that he must choose between an English heiress and a girl of the East.

After Walter of Gurnie, bastard son of the Earl of Lessford, became embroiled in the Oxford riots of 1273, he left college and sailed east to seek further knowledge and riches along the spice trails leading into the land of Cathay. He left behind the lovely Lady Engaine who had decided to marry another, but with him went his best friend, the blond archer, Tristram Griffen.

In Antioch they had to deal with the fat, all-powerful merchant, Anthemus, who arranged to send them with one of his opulent caravans into China to meet a famous general of the Orient, Bayan of the Hundred Eyes. With them as presents for the emperor went a harem of Antioch beauties, including Maryam, daughter of an English crusader and a Grecian lady. Both Walter and Tristram fell madly in love with her and under Bayan's very nose helped her to escape. For this, Walter was tortured by means of the ingenious Rope Walk, but survived it, was restored to Bayan's favor, and was made an emissary to the city of Kinsai.

There Walter met Maryam again and married her, but in trying to get away they were separated and Walter and Tristram made the long journey back to England where they were welcomed as rich and famous heroes. Walter waited for Maryam to make her way across half the globe, but as the months slid into years he began to give up hope and to turn to his first love, Engaine. The conflict of Walter's double love comes to a stirring and dramatic climax and ends this action-packed love story of great warmth and tenderness.

Words To Women

Here at South Side another new semester is well under way. The girls have already had a chance to give their advice to the boys. Now the boys have their opportunity. Surprisingly enough, many boys couldn't think of anything to tell the girls. However, some did manage to offer comment.

Noel Stouder is one of the more satisfied boys. He said, "I've got no kick."

Tom Whiting and Bill Pierce, alias "Leonard" and "E. Tween," had these comments. Tom said, "Don't comb your hair so much," while Bill only said, "!!!!!!" Stanley Knapp had no comment, but Dave Gossman could have gone on for hours with his advice. "I don't like South Side girls—they should mend their ways—I don't like their general attitude," was just part of his many advice.

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Advantages Of Restaurant Job Told By Don Hall

Mr. Donald D. Hall, proprietor of Hall's Drive-In, has answered several pertinent questions concerning the restaurant business as a profession. Mr. Hall is a 1932 South Side graduate, and so he was very anxious to do his bit for The South Side Times. Here are his answers pertaining to restaurant work:

Are there any specifications or subjects that should be taken in high school? "No, there are no special subjects that need to be taken in high school."

Is there any necessity of going to college? "College work is not necessary, but it is valuable in giving a person self-confidence and self-reliance. These characteristics are needed for managers and owners as well as for help working in a restaurant."

What are the different jobs in the restaurant profession? "There are waitresses, dish-washers, clean-up men, car-hops, food preparers, managers, and proprietors. Also, bookkeepers are usually necessary."

Girls Have Advantage
Is there any chance for a girl to succeed as a boy? "Girls do not need to advance because they are usually single and consequently make more money than men in the long run because men have families to support. Waitresses usually add considerably to their salaries by tips also."

What sorts of abilities must a person have in order to be a success? "Any one interested in restaurant work must not be afraid to work, and his success depends largely upon his personality and aggressiveness. Upon these facts rests the decision whether he will be a boss or work for another man."

Are there any special likes or dis-

likes that a person should have? "A person must like to work, enjoy preparing food, serving food, or cleaning up jobs."

Is the income comfortable or just average? "The income is well above average."

Is the work physically or mentally difficult? "Yes, the work is hard. The help works approximately 8 hours a day and the manager or proprietor works an average 6-hour day."

Is there any difference in regular restaurant work and the familiar drive-in work? "In regular restaurant work there is always a chance of food loss if too much food is prepared and bad weather keeps the trade away or something like that. Drive-in business does not hold any chance of loss in food, and it is much easier in that respect."

Pleasing Personality Important

What kind of characteristics should a person have who wants to succeed? "A restaurant worker must be alert, quick, and very efficient, as well as having a pleasing personality; that is, those workers that have to meet the public."

Why do you like the work? "I like to build and see things grow. My present drive-in was once a dump."

Is it easier to work up in the business or to start out in another business and then get into managing or owning a business? "It is possible to work up in any business a person takes up, but it is easier and quicker to get into restaurant business by starting your own establishment after first earning enough money to begin it."

Why would you advise anyone to go into this work? "It's satisfying to furnish the public with good food and any one thoroughly interested in restaurant work will enjoy his work completely."

Lotta Jive From Kelly Hive

Here we are at "talkin' Corner" again when anything from parties to football games is strictly on the grade A list. Most everything of interest is considered here like new fashions, new classes, and our football team (speaking of the present time of year of course! Later basketball will come into its own).

The first thing that comes into my head is all the confusion that was caused by some students' program cards. For an odd chance I heard that Joan Somerville, who is a 12A in Home Room 77, was given a sophomore program. What was the trouble, Joan? The office just doesn't understand you, but everything's all right now and Joanie is again in senior classes.

Dean Sangle is still having trouble with his program. Seems as though Dean has no lunch period. He has classes fourth, fifth, and sixth periods. If you find that Dean is getting awfully thin lately, you'll know why. He has to plug through classes all day without any lunch. Pretty tough, I'd say. Hope by this time everything has been taken care of.

The first day of regular school really started with a bang in the Chemistry 1 classes and Home Room 54. Bud Greiner and Frank Finrock told the freshmen home room of Miss Graham just how they should treat their teacher, when her birthday is, and also other things that only an alumnus of Room 54 would know. Bud said, "!!!!!!" Stanley Knapp had no comment, but Dave Gossman could have gone on for hours with his advice. "I don't like South Side girls—they should mend their ways—I don't like their general attitude," was just part of his many advice.

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She's new to the U. S. cinema pulch. Her name is Viveca Lindfors. She stars in "Night Unto Night" with Ronald Reagan, Osa Massen, Broderick Crawford, and Rosemary DeCamp. Ronald Reagan is a biochemist who falls in love with a widow (Miss Lindfors). He fights off her sister (Osa Massen), and mingles with an artist and his wife (Mr. Crawford and Miss DeCamp). Reagan is an epileptic and he fears for the future, so he doesn't want to inflict Miss Lindfors with any troubles. Reagan results to suicide for the solution, but the widow stops him just in time. Miss Lindfors stands out with her warm, sweet personality, and her acting is superb. Broderick Crawford does an excellent job of acting, also. For grand entertainment see "Night Unto Night."

"Heaven Only Knows" is an unusual picture you'll want to see. It stars Robert Cummings, Brian Donlevy, and Jorja Curtright. Bob Cummings takes the part of Archangel Michael who has to leave heaven for earth when it develops that Brian Donlevy's soul wasn't properly assigned to him. Instead of being the founder of the State of Montana, he's a killer who operates a saloon in the territory of that state, which is to be founded by him. On earth Bob runs into many adventures as he takes Donlevy's place. He arranges for Brian to meet and wed his mate (Jorja Curtright). Marjorie Reynolds has a small part as a dance hall girl and does very well in the part. Don't miss this movie.

It's different. He's different. Yes it's Van Johnson in "Romance of Rosy Ridge." The time of the story is right after the Civil War when the country is being harassed by hooded gangs. A stranger, Van, comes to visit Thomas Mitchell. He gets acquainted with the family (Selena Royle, Janet Leigh, and Dean Stockwell), especially Janet, and tries to put an end to the sectional rows. Selena Royle is quite an actress, and the new Janet Leigh proves her ability as an actress, too. The part is something unusual for Van, but he does a good job in the new role. See "Romance of Rosy Ridge."

Become A Careful, Courteous Driver

ATTENTION FELLOW DRIVERS!! A great responsibility lies in your hands, the lives of pedestrians and those people riding in your car. This year South Side is offering driving lessons under the instruction of Glen Stebing. The Hatcher Ford Motors has provided a car in which the students will take their lessons. Now with the one-way streets, traffic moves at a much more rapid rate.

There are a few fundamentals which all drivers must know. First, at all times stay within the speed limit. Not doing so is a common fault of most drivers. Be sure to watch all traffic signs and signals. Signal with your arm out straight for a left turn and with your arm upward for a right turn. For driving within the city limits, respect the other fellow's eyes and keep your lights down. Always watch for pedestrians at crossings, and all along the block. You never know when someone will step from the curb into the lane of traffic. Be willing to give the other fellow a chance to get into a traffic lane, and give the right-of-way when you should. Be a courteous driver, and a safe driver; and there will be less accidents.

Never pass a bus in or outside the city. It may be unloading passengers. These are just a few of the courtesies which a conscientious driver observes.



As the football season passes into the limelight, with it comes the signal of those gals "who have a gleam in their eye for one certain guy." And so as we enter the dear old South Side Stadium here's what we see!

That spectacular lad of lads, Chuck Scheele seems to have made the kick off, and Mary Ann Helmke (N.S.) seemed like one pretty excited little gal. With her was Donna Rousseau, who was watching left end, Don Jung.

On down the line we espied Bo Mossman explaining the tactics of football to Patsy Seibert, who looked very attentive. With them was Pete Peterson and his long-time gal Lois Hall. (Nether N.S. Belle.)

As I passed the pop corn stand I saw Skip Piatt and Vickie T. talking with Dave Gossman and Pat Rariden. At the half mark South was far enough ahead for Doug Lawrence to call time out to talk to his O.A.O. (one and only) Joan Erving.

After the game I rode the familiar bus down to Manocio's to check on a few more couple's doings. I espied a long table with four cokes and seeds of luscious food. Naturally I followed my nose and saw Bev Goshorn, DeNeal Stauffer, and Bev Yates and Gordie Hartman. Without further notice, you can easily tell the girls had the small cokes; and the sodas, french fries, etc., were eaten up by those of the opposite sex who can always eat!

Must leave you now, but remember wherever and whenever there's an exciting football game, you'll always find "dating duets" to make it even more exciting.

The Hot Shop

As some of you will remember, there was a column in about the same spot on the editorial page last year called "The Hot Shop." It was written by a well-meaning but slow-working fellow, and the column died a sudden and horrible death. Believe me, brother, I know. I was the fair-haired boy who had to see to it that the "hipster" got his righteous beatings in on time. Well, we thought we'd try it again with the same policy but a new writer.

The above mentioned policy consists of the following: Whether you like it or not, jazz is here to stay. So we might as well accept the stuff for better or for worse. This isn't going to be one of those super-hip record deals where everything is hey-daddy-O, vout, and similar. Needless to say, on the other hand, we ain't boosting Guy, Sammy, or the Harmonicats. We don't intend to stay completely aloof of people like Frank, Bing, Jo, and of course Spike Jones always provides a solid kick. We also don't intend to get into any arguments over jazz styles, because we contend that jazz is jazz whether it is New Orleans, Dixie, or Bop. We like them all and hope that the readers of this little epic, few though they be, feel the same way about it.

It may be a bad way to get our little collyum started, but we're going to plug another writer who's got pretty much the same idea that we have. The guy's name is George Ryder, and he writes, as some of you may know, for the News-Sentinel. A few weeks ago he started a music column in said paper which makes quite a bit of sense. When this boy likes something, like a record, he really likes it; but, man, when he dislikes something believe me, he really tears it limb from limb. The man usually makes lots of sense, though, so dig in with Mr. Ryder.

Didja ever look through the catalogue of a major record company. We were the other day, and it about made us sick to see all of the good jazz the company still listed, sick because we couldn't get at it. All our local dealers would have to do to order them but there's nary a one of them on their shelves. No wonder this town is so music-starved. The local folks just aren't exposed to the good stuff, so they buy those red hot Sammy Kay discs. To get ahold of the really good waxings you have to send to the mail-order houses in the large and distant cities. When you do receive your records, you're liable to find them cracked or scratched, or both.

Say 'gater, you heard the good word? Wayne King and his solid saxophone are coming to town. Dig it man. It's really vout!

In the record columns of the previous issues of The Times, I noticed a few lists of top records released during the summer. The one conspicuous and unforgivable absence was Ella Fitzgerald's terrific waxing of "Oh, Lady Be Good." This is undoubtedly one of the most sensational, as well as important records of the decade. It's unbelievable that the human voice is capable of the gyrations Miss Fitzgerald puts hers through. Various other singers have tried to produce an instrumental quality in their singing, but none of them have succeeded as completely as our girl Ella.

Back in the early thirties, Ella, still in her teens was discovered by the late Chick Webb. She joined his band and recorded her first success, "Tisket A Tasket, I've Lost My," etc. When the great little man of the drums died, Ella led his band for a while, and then went out as a single. She has always stuck pretty close to ballads, because even singers have to eat. How she talked a major record company, Decca in this case, into waxing "Lady" and "Flying Home" on the other side, I'll never figure it out. Get that record and see what I'm talking about.

Other notable records missing on the lists we were talking about before we were so sweetly interrupted by Ella, include the "Jack-Armstrong Blues," by Louis Armstrong and my boy, Jack Teggarden; "Machito" by the Kenton band, with some weird brass kicks on the end; "Esquire's Poll Winners" in an album (Charlie Shavers, the Hawk, Louis, and others); oh, yes, and "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke." Love that song.

Minnie The Minx

Minnie clomped to Miller's With a choc'lit malt in mind; But the place was pretty crowded; To the door the kids were lined.

"Look at all those people!" I ain't got no time to wait.

I gotta meet the gang at one, And I sure would be too late.

So she squeezed herself in line Way up near the very front.

She shoved out one protestor Whom she called a little runt.

"I say, you don't belong here." Said an unobtrusive guy.

"Naaaaa, your father's mustache!" Was Minnie's sweet reply.

Minnie pushed and struggled, Till she got her order in.

Only her loud nagging Could be heard above the din.

"Hurry with that malted! Your feet are filled with lead.

"Feel around you!" Minnie shouted, "And see if you ain't in bed."

Things may try one's patience, Like a leaking roof, or gum;

But taunts and shrieking voices Are the one last straw to some.

Here we leave our Minnie Sprawled on Miller's big front walk.

Bounced for lack of courtesy, And her irritating talk.

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Wandering Women

Three Archer Girls Vacation
In New York, Yellowstone Park

Sharon Thomas and Connie Detrick

Whoo-Whoo (That's a train). Over the hills and through the woods, for a thousand miles or so, went the Thomases this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and their Archer daughters, Sharon and Janie. Yellowstone Park was their destination, and what a wonderful time they had there!

They stopped at Billings, Montana, and changed from their train to a bus and started a very beautiful scenic trip through the mountains, staying at various hotels throughout the Park. They particularly enjoyed the luxurious Broadmore Hotel. It was a pretty big place!

Sharon and her 9B sister Janie just never tired of looking at those mountains. "They were really huge, and a very pleasant change from the flat country around here," said Sharon. It was really quite a sight-seeing trip, for she continued, "We saw the Will Rogers Memorial and Pike's Peak, and constantly the Rocky Mountains, the Grand Canyon, which was awfully pretty, and Buffalo Bill's grave, innumerable geysers, and, of course, Old Faithful." The Thomases returned on a streamliner from their ten-day trip on July 29.

While the Thomases explored the vast and unknown Yellowstone, Con-

nie Detrick went back home East, or more specifically, New Jersey, where she used to live. New Jersey was fun. Connie and her friends visited Asbury Park and saw the famous baby parade. She also attended the Papermill Playhouse, which is a summer stock theater, and saw Rio Rita in one of their productions. But the big thrill came on a certain Thursday during her eastern visit. That was Connie's day in New York!

Thursday morning, Connie and her friends took the tube to New York. Their first stop was Lord and Taylor. Poor department store! Those three girls tried on clothes and shoes to their heart's content. At last Connie made her big purchase of the day, a silver barrette for her blonde hair!

They rode up Fifth Avenue on a bus and goggled at the American Legionnaires doing slightly more than holding a convention. They ate lunch in a Swedish restaurant, and definitely did justice to the delicious smorgasbord. Then to a movie, where they watched Danny Kaye in a very funny picture, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." A little more sight-seeing, and they started home on the subway. It was a wonderful treat to Connie, and she'll be glad to show you her silver barrette.

Departmental
Schedule SetTeachers Meetings
Regularly Scheduled

Regularly scheduled Departmental Meetings have been announced by Mr. Snider for this year. This is to enable teachers to plan their time so that attendance in the meetings may be 100 per cent.

These meetings are scheduled from 4 to 5:30 p.m. with the understanding that no meeting will last longer than 5:30, and that the meetings may end before 5:30 if all business is completed.

The English department, headed by Mr. Benjamin Null, will meet at the following dates: September 8, October 6, November 17, January 12, February 9, March 15, April 19, and May 17.

The social studies department with Mr. Maurice E. Murphy as head will meet September 11, October 16, November 20, January 8, February 19, March 18, April 15, and May 13.

The mathematics department, headed by Miss Adelaide L. Fiedler, will meet on the following dates: September 15, October 13, November 10, January 26, February 23, March 22, April 26, and May 31.

The science department, headed by Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, will meet at the following dates: September 16, October 14, November 18, January 13, February 10, March 16, April 20, and May 18.

The foreign language department, headed by Miss Gertrude Oppelt, will meet on the following dates: September 17, October 15, November 19, January 15, February 18, March 24, April 28, and May 26.

The business department, with Mr. E. H. Murch as head, will meet on September 23, October 21, November 25, January 20, February 17, March 23, April 27, and May 25. As a usual procedure, the work of the department will be the basis for the departmental conferences, but occasionally there may be a necessity to consider the problems of the department as they are related to other sections of the school.

Majority Of Kellys
Feel Football Team
Has Good Chance

Football season is well underway and the Kelly-clad are eager for another city championship. Here are the opinions of some fellow Archers about South Side's chances of coping the title.

Scott Robson: Well, we've got a pretty good backfield, but our line needs strength. If we are lucky, we have a 50-50 chance.

Duck Rodenbeck: Our chances of winning city are very good, if the line holds out.

Fritz Schulz: I think they're pretty good.

Chuck Blackburn: They have the material and the coach. I think they have a good chance of winning the city championship.

Art Swanson: I believe that we should have a pretty fair chance if our line improves. The backfield is darn good as it is.

Ted Thieme: Our chances are marvelous.

Gene Springer: Great!

Dick Dodge: Superb.

Giles Morrill: It looks mighty fine. We have a good backfield.

Tom Peterson: South has a lot of material, and our chances should be good if they play together.

Don Erwin: Our backfield's as good as any other one in the city, and our line is in top shape. We should be able to take the city championship.

Bill Doan: The chances are 2 to 1 in our favor.

Chuck Scheele: If the fellows work a little harder and show a little more teamwork on the field, we should really come through.

Doug Lawrence: The line and backfield both look good. Our chances are a lot better than they were last year.

Jim Ketchum: With a little more team spirit and determination, even if we don't take city, you'll know we were in there trying.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Edwina Whitley, 12B, is a new student in Miss Miller's Home Room 12. She came from Edenburg, Indiana.

In Miss Graham's English 7, period 2 class, Fred Close made the highest grade on a class quiz.

John Chapman is a new student in Miss DeLancey's home room.

All girls' gym classes are playing speedball.

All girls' dance classes are having limbering exercises.

Mr. Whelan recently gave preliminary tests to his physical geography classes. Those who got 100 were: Period 3, Charlene Bishop, Delores Gilmore, and Beverly Yates; period 4, Carol Prentiss, Sharon Rose, and Betty Farra; period 7, Delores Hartman, Ruth Mary Huffman, and Eugene Lenz.

Carolyn Gipe is a new member of Miss Pohlmeier's Home Room 5.

All students in Miss Hemmer's home room returned at the beginning of the semester. One new student was added.

Miss Edith Crowe's Health 1 classes are studying infantile paralysis. Her Health 2 classes are starting their first aid work.

Don Hunter and Ernest Hurt of Home Room 142 did not return to South Side this year. Don took a veteran's examination and received his diploma.

A new student, Robert Stewart, entered Miss Van Gorder's Home Room 64 last week. He was previously enrolled in Main Township High School, Parkridge, Illinois.

Joann Stoner re-entered Miss Van Gorder's home room. She left last year to spend the winter in Florida.

Re-entering Miss Van Gorder's

South Side Enrollment
Decreases By Sixty-Five

South Side's enrollment has decreased under that of last year's by sixty-five students. The enrollment this year is 1,442. While the enrollment has decreased in each of the three high schools, South Side has taken the greatest loss. Enrollments were reported as follows: Central, 1,671, loss of eighteen; and North Side, 1,206, loss of thirty.

While the high school enrollment has decreased by 113 this fall, 127 more entered the grade schools over last year's record. The total enrollment for this year is 13,890, or fourteen more than last year.

Nancy Fishering Named
As Central Office Girl

Miss Nancy Fishering, '43, has been appointed office girl at Central High School. She will take over the vacancy left by Mrs. Arline Kugler.

Miss Fishering was active in Meterites, Times, Math-Science, Social Science, SPC, Philo, and Defense clubs during her four years at South Side. She is also a member of National Honor Society.

After graduation, Miss Fishering attended Western University for a year. She then transferred to Indiana University. At Indiana she majored in history. This spring she received her A.B. degree.

Charles Fawley III

Charles Fawley in Home Room 22 has been in the hospital with blocked sinus and plans to start back to school again this year when he is well enough.

Helen Wersheit, 11B, and Richard Kessler, 8B, in Mr. Sterner's classes, have completed their outside reading in Latin for the semester.

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Have Many Varied Pet Peeves

ATTENTION—What is your pet peeve? Although South Side is filled with jolly little people, there is usually one thing that gets their goats. We therefore set out to find what the pet peeves of some of these Kelly-clads are.

While starting through the locker room, we saw Tina Lazoff surrounded by a group of girls who all seemed to be going the opposite direction. After seeing the expression on her face, we decided that she should be the first one to answer our question. She shouted, "People who block the locker room!"

Continuing in the locker room, we found Linda Farnham and Frances Waterfield. When approached, they replied, "People who write polls for The Times."

School Is Don's Peeve

After that polite answer, we decided to leave and wend our way to center hall. Seeing first Don Erwin, we popped the question. His answer came in one straight word, "School."

Skip Platt seemed to find girls and cats, whom he thinks much the same, to be his pet peeve. Many of the boys agree with Skip. Among these are Doug Lawrence, Bill Pierce, and Chuck Blackburn. Each seemed to agree, however, that there was one exception. Now they all can't be referring to the same girl.

We kept on moving right through that crowd only to find Martha Fulton and Noel Stouder. Bringing up the question, we found Martha's pet peeve to be Noel and Noel's to be Martha. When leaving we heard Noel mutter, "And Times inquirers."

Leaving the school, we went to Miller's. At the door to greet us was Larry Lauer, who without a moment's

hesitation remarked, "Long skirts." Now why would that bother him? We just don't understand.

Girls Peeves Many

As we entered there seemed to be a loud discussion going on. Investigating we found Art Swanson, Dave Gossman, and Dick Van Curen. Questioning them, we found that Art seemed to think that humans and Dave Gossman are the two most hateful things on this earth. (You think there's no difference? Ha.) Dave declared, "South Side girls, Van Curen, and Swanson." Dick politely left the other two out of the discussion and answered, "Working with Dean Slagle on the Penny."

Proceeding to the counter we saw Vickie Turpinoff and Barbs Strombeck. Barbs' pet peeve seems to be people who don't keep their promises. (To whom it may concern: this is a hint.) Vickie doesn't like people that rank. After asking her what she meant by that remark she answered, "I'll never tell."

Graduate Cops Tourney

Betty Graham, '47, recently won the women's 18-hole golf championship at the Fort Wayne Country Club. At the same time Betty received her tournament prize, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, gym instructor, was awarded a prize for the 18-hole ringer score for the season.

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Miss Rehorst, Home Ec Teacher, Served Mission In Labrador

Members of Wo-Ho-Ma and students of home economics are best acquainted with Miss Pearl Rehorst, a new member of the Quarter-Century Club, known for her poise, dignity, gentleness, and refinement.

Miss Rehorst was born in Peru, California. When she was one and a half years old, her family moved to Fort Wayne.

Miss Rehorst attended grade school and high school in Fort Wayne. She was graduated from Central High School. After attending for two years Oxford College in Ohio, a girls' school, she was granted a teachers' certificate. Taught in Iowa

Miss Rehorst taught first in Cushing, Iowa. There she taught sixth, seventh, and eighth grade subjects and home economics. After that she became what she termed an itinerant teacher in Fort Wayne. She taught home economics in practically every grade school in Fort Wayne before coming to South Side.

During the war Miss Rehorst took Russian-Aid training, but found it rather strenuous with an active school program.

Miss Rehorst's summer programs have always been varied and interesting. She has attended summer schools in many places, completing her Bachelor's Degree at Columbia University. Her Bachelor of Science Degree was granted to her at Miami University, which took over Oxford. She went to five summer sessions at Wisconsin University for her Master's Degree. Visits Europe

Miss Rehorst has visited Europe.

Cup Winner To Be Known Tomorrow

Times In Final Push To Beat Northerner In Circulation Match

By Jerry Dreisbach

Tomorrow is the day! Tomorrow at 4 o'clock we will know who has won the coveted circulation cup—The South Side Times or The Northerner of North Side High School. Last semester this cup was taken away from South Side by the Redskins by exactly eleven subscriptions, which makes an extra special reason for us to make an extra special attempt to retrieve it.

Every single subscription counts, for last year The Northerner beat us by only 1 per cent. Every room should have 100 per cent with all members subscribing! Outside subscriptions are needed badly but if they are to be of any benefit they must be supported by the student and faculty body. As a point of interest, the per cents of the two schools are nearly always over the 100 per cent mark which means almost everybody subscribing within the school and loads of outside subscriptions. As another point of interest, don't forget that candy bars will be passed out to all members who subscribed in a 100 per cent home room.

So—Subscribe! Get your friends to subscribe! Get the subscriptions of your grandparents, uncles, doctors, dentists, grocers, and be sure to look up all the alumni you know. The Times is an excellent paper and well worth reading. There is proof of this shown in all the awards hanging on the walls of the Times room.

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USA Club To Fete Members Today

The USA Club will welcome its new and old members with an annual membership party which will be held today at 3:30 in the Greeley Room.

A good time has been planned by several committees. An entertainment program has been prepared by Helen Bennett and Carol Roembke, acting as co-chairmen, Sonia Evanoff and Phyllis Schonefeld. Refreshments are being arranged by Laverne Christ, chairman, Jane Heistand, Sally Harshman, and Jean Holmgren. The cleanup committee is composed of Norma Bodenborn, chairman, Ramona Eme, Suzanne Moore, and Donna Jeffrey.

Dues must be paid before a member may attend the party.

Next Thursday a cabinet meeting will be held after school in Mrs. Grace Welty's room, 34. All cabinet members are to attend.

Several Teachers Teach At Extensions

Several members of South Side's faculty teach Indiana and Purdue extension and Indiana Tech classes. Miss Emma Kiefer and Mr. Earl Murch teach for Indiana University. Mr. Louie Hull teaches physics at Indiana Technical College. Mr. Clyde Peirce and Miss Erma Dochterman teach at Purdue Extension. Mr. Wilburn Wilson teaches at both Purdue and Indiana Technical College.

Ruth Klopfenstein Vis-Ed Manager

Ruth Ann Klopfenstein will be general manager of the Visual Education Office this year. Pat Fortress will act as secretary and Beach Hall will be chairman of the operators.

The department has three projectors, two record players, one combination film roll and slide projector, and five albums of records.

Since the budget is quite limited this year, less films will be shown.



Miss Pearl Rehorst

One summer, her travels took her through France and Switzerland. She spent one summer in Labrador with Miss Mabel Thorne. There they lived in one of Dr. Grenfell's mission homes. While they were there, Miss Rehorst served as community nurse and housekeeper.

Miss Rehorst doesn't claim any hobbies but she has many interests. She likes to weave when she has time. She also likes to read. Now she is keeping a scrapbook on fashions in her spare time to record the latest changes.

South Side pays tribute to such a fine teacher and leader of Wo-Ho-Ma Club.

First Pep Fete Will Introduce Football Team

"To Whose Teams There Are No Equals" Theme For Kellys' '47-'48 Year

"To whose teams there are no equals," our 1947-1948 team promotion theme, will be inaugurated in our first pep session after home room period tomorrow morning in the Archer stadium.

The principal participants will be the cheer leaders, the band, the freshman and first three varsity football teams with their coaches, and the student body.

As the students enter the stadium, the band will play marches. Accompanied by the band, the student body will, when all have reached their places, sing the Alma Mater.

Start With Opener

In accordance with the time honored custom, all will then join in South Side's rousing Opener Yell. Remaining standing, all will unite with the band in the school song. As all are seated and take a brief rest, Bill Waterfield will give a report on what the Feasilities have done thus far this season to merit the support of every Archer.

"Back on their feet, the Kellys will next respond with the yells, "Yea, Green," "Archers," "SkYROCKET," and "Three for Briner."

Mr. Louis Briner, South Side's boys' physical director, with the co-operation of South's football team will at this point render the fans a demonstration of the new football rules.

Following a welcoming yell for him, Coach Feasel will introduce his freshman team; their coach, Mr. Glen Stebing; and then his third, second, and first teams to the Kelly fans. Yells Listed

The Archer stadium will resound with the yells, "Fifteen for the Team," "The Silent Yell," and "Oski-Wah-Wah."

Mr. Drummond and his music-makers will take possession of the ball next by giving out with "Over Hill, Over Dale," the Archer victory song.

Bill Waterfield will introduce the theme yell for the pep session, "Go, You Archers." The yell itself will immediately follow.

As the Kellys return to their classrooms, the team will go off the field in echelon and the band will play "Fight on to Victory."

Kelly Enrollment 1442; Few Absentees Listed

South Side's enrollment has not increased above 1442 students. During the past week no new students have entered South Side.

The absence of students has not been too great. On Monday, September 15, there were one hundred pupils absent; (however, this is the Jewish New Year); Tuesday, September 16, there were forty-five pupils absent and on Wednesday, September 17, thirty-nine students were absent.



Thursday—

USA—Greeley

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Price Ten Cents

Totem Subscription Drive To Start Tuesday

School Gets Duo-Control Lesson Car

Course In Driving To Be Started Soon; Mr. Stebing Teacher

By Joyce Lakey

South Side was presented a 1947, black, dual-control, four-door Ford by Mr. Graham Hatcher, president of Hatcher Motors, Inc., 510 West Main, last Tuesday, at a meeting of local high school principals held in front of the Administration Building, 1320 South Clinton. R. Nelson Snider was present for South Side. The car will be used to give safe-driving instructions.

Mr. Hatcher gave the keys to each of the three cars to Mr. Ben F. Geyer, president of the Board of School Trustees, who, in turn, presented them to the principals of the high schools. Guests included Captain Custer Dunifon, Fort Wayne traffic and safety official; Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools; Mr. Carl Rothert, district manager of the Chicago Motor Club; and a representative of the State License Bureau.

Parents Must OKay

The driving course at South Side, designed to accustom the student with the fundamental rules and regulations regarding the operation of an automobile, is expected to begin by the first of October according to a statement made by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Cards will be distributed in home rooms which will require the signature of a parent before any eligible student, eligibility depending on whether or not the person will be sixteen by January of 1948, can be permitted to partake in this class. The room in which textbook classes will be held has not yet been designated, pending the size of the first enrollment for this course.

Permit To Be Issued

However, in addition to actual textbook study, those students who already have their beginners' permit will be allowed to drive the car under the supervision of Mr. Glen Stebing, the newly appointed driving instructor. Arrangements have been made with the local licensing department to issue beginners' permits, after the proper examinations, for the usual fee of 50 cents if the student does not already have one upon his or her entrance in the class.

Potential drivers may take the course on alternate days between their gym and study periods, or they may take it every day. However, they must be able to pass the course by the end of the semester. By the end of one semester, pupils will be expected to be well enough acquainted

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SOUTH SIDE RECEIVES AUTO—Mr. Graham Hatcher is shown presenting a dual-control 1947 Ford to South Side Saturday noon to be used for practical driving instruction as Mr. Glen Stebing, who will teach the driving classes, looks on. Left to right are Mr. Carl Rothert, manager of the local branch of the Chicago Motor Club; Patty Andorfer, student; Mr. Stebing; Ann Dygert, student; Mr. Hatcher, president of Hatcher Motors; Capt. Custer Dunifon, director of safety; Lowell Dare, Duncan Whitaker, and Larsh Rothert, students.

Hi-Y Welcomes All Members

An organization meeting of Hi-Y was held on Tuesday, September 23. The president, Bill Ashman, called the meeting to order at 3:30. He welcomed all new and old members. Other officers present were vice-president, Jim Williams; secretary, Gene Springer; treasurer, Keith Clause; and sergeant-at-arms, Bob Mossman.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 6th, at 7:30 at the YMCA. The officers will be inducted and there will be a discussion on the purposes of the club and how the boys should function as Hi-Y members.

Mr. Rice is the sponsor of the club.

Four Teachers Absent Since Start Of Semester

Four of our South Side teachers have been absent because of illness from their classes since the beginning of school. Miss Leona Zweig returned to school this Monday. She was in a Chicago hospital for a while, and spent the last few weeks at home.

Mr. George Collyer, football coach, was ill for five days. Miss Erma Dochterman missed school five days, and Miss George Anna Hodgson was absent one day.

Philo Plans Events For Coming Year

The Philo calendar for the semester was planned at a potluck of officers Monday at Marcia Mast's home. September 29, a study of the lives and poems of three poets will be held. On October 13, initiation will be taken care of by Nancy Buck and Ellen Goebel. Mrs. Harry Hogan will give, on October 21, a book review.

November 8 is the tentative date of the annual Philo dance, Touchdown Twirl; November 18, features a contest directed by Jerry Kierspe and Miss Elizabeth Demaree; November 24 a program will be given by the Thespians directed by Ruth Makey and Rosemary Beck.

December 8 is the date of the Christmas party. January 4, a poetry writing contest under the direction of Joan Witte and Carol Ann Sellers will be held.

On January 19 Miss Pittenger will speak, and on February 1 the annual Philo musicale will be given.

Six Pupils Withdraw

Six students have withdrawn from school this semester. They are Gloria Burton, moved away; Robert Gumbert, work; Lester White, work; Jean Jackson, moved out of town; Dolores Hartman, work; and Paul Edward, moved to Angola, Indiana.

Bill Waterfield Extemp Champ

Sue Brudi, Ruth Makey Tie For Second Place

Bill Waterfield captured first place in the extemp speech contest Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. Sue Brudi and Ruth Makey tied for second and Ray Epperson took third place honors.

By winning this contest Bill earned the honor of having his name engraved on the Bissberger trophy.

This contest was under the direction of Ellen Goble, who served as general chairman. The judges were Tom Yates, '44; Clayton Kilpatrick, '35; and Miss Mary Kathrine O'Brien, speech teacher of Hoagland.

Ivan Lebamoff and Joan Salzman also participated in this contest.

It was decided at a short business meeting preceding the contest that the Poetry Reading contest will be held Monday, October 6. Jerry Kierspe was appointed acting chairman. Anyone who wishes to take part may sign up in Room 190.

Miss Covalt Treasurer

Miss Nell Covalt, typing teacher, has been elected treasurer of Tri Kappa Sorority.

Here Are The Four Who Lead Fourteen Hundred In Cheering At Pep Sessions And All Of Archers' Athletic Contests

By Marilyn Rockhill

Who are those fellows who attend all our football and basketball games, leading our cheering sections in yells for the Archers? Who are the boys who are responsible for putting over our pep sessions? In short, who are our cheerleaders?

Almost every South Sider knows that they are Bill Waterfield, Jim Williams, John Carlson, and Eugene Hosler. Not everyone is acquainted with these four personally, however, so may this article serve as your introduction to them.

Bill Began Long Ago

Bill Waterfield's career as a cheerleader began many years ago, when he was in the second grade. It seems that Bill was a friend of Kenneth Robertson, '47, former cheerleader at South Side.

Mr. Albert Heine had charge of all the pep sessions at that time. One of his plans for the pep sessions was to include two small boys. Being acquainted with Kenny, he asked him to get a friend to help out in performing a stunt.

Bill was that friend. The introduction for the two was that the school was to be honored with a yell led by some college alumni. Imagine the student body's surprise when out came Bill and Kenny! That, dear readers, was how Bill got interested in cheer-leading.

It wasn't, however, until Bill was in the 6A that he became a big-time operator. It was then that he was accepted as cheerleader at Harrison Hill.

Has Favorite Yell

Bill has several favorites in connection with cheerleading. When he is out on the floor leading the yell, Go You Archers, know that he is enjoying it, as that is his favorite yell. South Siders really feel that this school has no equal when Bill is out there leading his favorite school song. To the School That Has No Equal.

Bill, who is captain of the cheerleaders, is a 12A in Mr. Yoder's Home Room 6. He is in the college prep course and rates chem, as taught by



Jim Williams, John Carlson, Bill Waterfield, Eugene Hosler

WOG, as his favorite subject. Whenever Bill is ordering, it is quite likely that his meal will consist of meat loaf, mashed potatoes, brussels sprouts or broccoli, jello fruit salad, ice cream, and cake. Oh, yes, this teetotaler also enjoys milk.

Plans Medical Career

Guy Lombardo is tops with Bill, as is the record Chloee. Everything, however, does not please Bill. One thing that is definitely on his list of "don't likes", is bands that play too fast to dance to.

Upon graduation Bill will probably go to Swarthmore for a pre-medical course. While still undecided, Bill may try out for cheerleading there. Two Began As Sophs

Jim and John became cheerleaders

in their sophomore year. They are not sure what their immediate reason for taking up cheerleading was. (Couldn't have been the free tickets, could it have, boys?) At any rate, it was definitely John who got the idea, and Jim who took him up on it.

John's advice to boys who try out for cheerleading is don't get discouraged if there is a long delay. "We were just lucky," he says, "in that we didn't have to wait long. It doesn't always work that way."

One reason why the Archers have recently been singing the Cheerio song more and more, may be because it happens to be John's favorite school song. John also thinks that Go You Archers is about the best yell that South Side has.

His main pet peeve is in connection with after-game dances. It is always a problem to John to know just what to do with his uniform. Another problem is, quote, "Dave Sauer," unquote. "Platters" Enjoyed

He casts his vote with Tommy Dorsey as the best band leader. His favorite platter (musically speaking, of course) is Smoke, Smoke, Smoke, especially when it's done by Ted Williams.

That other kind of platter (commonly referred to as meat platter!) should be filled with juicy tenderloins to really please this senior A. In case you're interested in his further food favorites, you'll find them to be Carlson's spaghetti (they cannot be bothered calling it by the more common name, Italian!) Then give him some french fries and spinach and he's perfectly contented.

The Marx Brothers are really funny on the screen in John's estimation. His favorite radio program is Harvest of Songs (this, it is to be noted, is a plug for the International Harvester Company for whom John worked this summer!) While the sponsor will not pay him for this, John also admits he enjoys the Henry Morgan Show.

John, who is in Miss Edith Crowe's Home Room 22, has picked a career with the Naval Reserves after finishing high school. To further show his ability to pick 'em, we offer Marilyn Newman as proof.

Jim Likes Many Things

Jim Williams is next on our list of cheerleaders. Jim, a congenial fellow, has only one pet peeve that he would mention and that he said jokingly, in the presence of Bill, was Waterfield.

Much longer is Jim's list of likes. His favorite meal is chicken with all (an emphasis on all!) the trimmings.

If you want to be popular with Jim, do not disturb him on Wednesday evenings. For that is when he will be listening to his favorite radio program, Henry Morgan.

Whether Jim will ever be an astronomer or not is dubious, but when asked who his favorite star was, he

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Circulation Goal Is Set At 1400 Sales

Appointments Required For Senior Pictures Which Will Cost \$1.50

With an immediate goal of 1400 by October 17, out of the 1500 approximate total enrollment in South Side, the 1948 Totem campaign will officially be launched Tuesday, September 30, along with the simultaneous beginning of the senior picture campaign, according to a statement made by Miss Rowena Harvey, yearbook adviser. Despite the fact that the circulation department has only a little more than three weeks, from September 30 to October 17, to try to reach their goal of 1400, it has set an even higher total of 1500 subscriptions to be completed after the entrance of freshmen in February, when the Totem campaign will be renewed for the benefit of these incoming students.

Names Are Bonus

All students subscribing for The Totem during the time of the campaign will be eligible to receive their names on their Totem unless their payment is incomplete by early spring of next year.

In an endeavor to get the campaign off to a good start, two agent's meetings will be held, one Friday, September 26, for all senior home room managers, and another Monday, September 29, for underclassmen Totem agents, in Room 16.

Although the Totem campaign ends October 17, which does not prevent the continued purchase of yearbooks, the Totem picture campaign does not expire until a week later, October 24. Due to increased rates in regard to engraving, seniors must pay fifty cents more this year in order to have their picture appear in the Totem, making the price \$1.50. Seniors are urged, as soon as they get their picture receipts from their home room manager, to come to Room 16 and make an appointment to have their pictures taken at Erwin's Studio. It is vital to the compilation of Totem records that all receipts, or other forms be retained by subscribers and Totem agents.

Proofs Must Be Returned

Seniors who have no classes after the fifth period may go to Erwin's any afternoon during the week without an appointment. However, anyone whom this arrangement will not affect, must come to the Totem office and make an appointment. After proofs are approved, they must be returned to Erwin's immediately.

Exact dates for underclass pictures in the first part of next semester will be announced in a future issue of The Times. Teachers pictures are being taken now.

Deficit Is Encountered

Although, during the war, The Totem was still sold for \$2, it has become necessary, due to last year's deficit of \$523.85, increased prices of film, bulbs, paper, printing, engraving, and covers, which cost 40 cents last year, 51 cents this year, to increase the cost of yearbooks to \$2.50 and senior pictures to \$1.50.

Still, this price is satisfactory when it is compared with the cost of other yearbooks published by any of the three public high schools in this locality; and when the subscriber considers that prices are expected to be higher than ever before by the end of this year.

Room numbers and names of senior home room managers, who have charge of securing Totem and picture

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Mr., Mrs. Groth To Give Grant

Offered In Memory Of Grace Groth Drown

South Side students now have the opportunity to receive a scholarship which has been provided by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Groth.

This scholarship was established in memory of Mr. Groth's sister, Grace Groth Drown, who was a member of the Valparaiso faculty from 1890 to 1898.

Amounting to \$1,000, the scholarship provides tuition for four years. It will be awarded to a woman student for four consecutive years or awarded as a one-year scholarship to a different student each year for four years.

A Fort Wayne student will be chosen by the Valpo Guild or officer of the university residing in Fort Wayne.

1500 Club To Sponsor Times Picnic, October 2

The Times' staff picnic, sponsored by the 1500 Club, will be held on Thursday, October 2, at 5:30 p. m. It will be at Pavilion 3 in Foster Park. The price is fifty cents. All those interested in coming should pay Pat Close. The deadline for signing up is Tuesday, September 30.

Become A Good Student Take Advantage Of Opportunities In School

In cities and towns all over the United States are found high school students who shudder every year when the Wednesday after Labor Day rolls around. When, in days to come, these shuddering students realize that their school and their teachers are trying their very best to teach them and help them, so that they may make their future life a happy and secure one, they will look upon the beginning of the school year in a more favorable manner.

But until that time, there will always be students who will pride themselves in skipping classes without being caught, and those who will pride themselves in just slipping through their studies with the least possible effort on their part. They will be getting a C—, when, if the truth were known, they could be making A's and B's by really setting their mind to it and working.

If you happen to be one of these shudders and have an aversion to studying, it might be well to compare yourself to a person who goes into a grocery store, selects and pays for his groceries and then proceeds to try and sneak out without them. Your parents are paying for your education. Don't try and sneak out without reaping its full value. Try your very best and work your very hardest to get a worthwhile education while you are here in high school.

And here is a word to those students who are working hard and getting their lessons every day. You have a wonderful gift—the realization that you are here to learn and that your teachers are here to help you. Don't ever let anyone take that away from you and keep up the good work!

Give Your Support To Our Football Team

Football season opened officially for South Side a week ago Saturday when our team traveled to Toledo and played its opening game with Toledo Scott. It was the first game under the leadership of Marion Feasel. While the results were disappointing, a 26-to-7 victory for Toledo, the team showed up well and has great possibilities. It has plenty of fighting spirit and enough grit to put South Side up among the best. After more practice, no doubt the rough spots will be ironed out and we can expect to come out on the long end of the score in our next game.

With four city high school football teams on the gridiron competition will be at fever heat this fall. Central Catholic has a very strong team and will be a mean foe. Central Tigers are a tough bunch, while North Side has a bad schedule, but it may develop. Concordia is new and will be interesting to watch. South Side can and will take its place with the best.

Last year, the Green had a rough season, winning only four out of nine games, but it took second in the city series behind North Side. During the season, they scored 24 points on 19 touchdowns and 10 extra points. Just five players were graduated from the varsity squad last year which leaves six with experience. Most of the new members of the squad are seniors.

Go to the games, and look around you. You will find that you enjoy this exciting sport very much. Those boys out there on that field are working hard to give you your money's worth, so don't let them down, either.

Get behind the team and cheer them on. They need the support of every loyal South Sider. Let Jung, Klenke, Warshawer, Underwood, Roth, Kempf, Schultz, Nye, Scheele, Beery, Lomont, and all of the other members of the squad know every one of us is behind them and they will put South Side on the football map.

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Students Of The Week



Sally Stambaugh, Marilyn Newman, Helen Litchin, Ellyn Hiene

Sally Stambaugh is a cute freshman who came to us from Harrison Hill. She is on the college course and is majoring in English and languages. Along with Latin and English, Sally is taking biology and algebra.

While at Harrison Hill, Sally was very active in Junior Wranglers and worked on the editorial page of the Harrison Hill Beacon. History will be repeating itself because here at South Side Sally is an agent on the Times staff. Her plans for the future are to join the feature and editorial staff. Sally is interested in journalism and hopes to go far in that field. She also hopes to be in the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest which will in turn make her eligible for Wranglers. Membership in the Meteorite Club will be another of her extracurricular activities.

Active During Summer

This summer Sally traveled to Washington, D. C., New York, and Niagara. When not traveling, Sally spent most of her time swimming, golfing, or playing tennis.

Sally is looking forward to all of the football and basketball games, but most of all she is looking toward getting more knowledge and valuable experience at South Side.

Marilyn Newman is a well known girl around South Side. Other than being popular for her friendly personality and witty remarks, Marilyn has given some outstanding contributions to South Side.

Call Her "Tootie"

Marilyn, known as "Tootie" to the Lake George Kats, is a valuable service worker in the athletic office. She also writes those funny editorial page articles that we have all laughed over. Philo, Wranglers, and the Library Club are some more of Marilyn's activities.

Marilyn's hobbies are horseback riding and swimming at Lake George. Lake George wouldn't be Lake George if Marilyn would not be there.

Marilyn doesn't believe in all play and no work. She works hard at her studies. English and languages are Marilyn's majors, but chemistry and economics are favorites with her. Her future plans for college are to go to Ohio Wesleyan and take up math.

Helen Is Well-Known Archer

Helen Litchin is a well known South Sider whom no one can mistake. Outstanding features about Helen is her black hair and her ivory skin. Helen is 16 years old and was born here in Fort Wayne.

Helen is in the clerical branch of the commercial course. Typing, Spanish, business law, and English are her subjects. While in summer school, Helen took history.

The Times staff heads the list when it comes to Helen's extra-curricular activities. She is an agent, assistant circulation manager, and classroom news editor. Helen's other extracurricular activities include Philo, So-Si-Y, and service work in the general office.

Helen has traveled quite a lot through the East and can well consider Canada as her other home for she has spent the most part of her summers there. This year was no exception.

Helen's hobbies are swimming, tennis, and bowling, with a little golf on the side.

Helen Is I.U. Bound

After Helen graduates from South

Mascot Manor

There's saaaaad news tonight. 'Cause Carl Klenke has a girl friend. Her name is Sally, and she has tawny hair. She is an English bulldog with a long pedigree. She belongs to his brother-in-law, but Carl feeds her dog biscuits by the boxful. Don't worry too much though, girls, 'cause we've got a feeling that it's just puppy love. Carl's own dog has the highest place in his affections, and his name is Blackie. He is very friendly, and he showers people with kisses (at least he tries to).

Jenny Miller has two of the darlingest little bunnies in the world. They're white with pink eyes and ears. One is Frosty and the other is Pete. Now maybe Virginia will believe in the Easter bunny.

Peggy Brouwer has a red cocker spaniel that takes up a lot of her time. (Not as much as Paul does, though). His name is Cappy, and Peggy loves him a lot.

Jerry Carey has a dog that is a dog. (At least that's what he says.) It's a part rabbit hound and part fox terrier. His name is Bud, a good old fashioned country name, according to his owner.

Ecoy is the strange call name of Pat Hoffman's parti-colored (red and white) cocker spaniel. He has a long, long pedigree, and Pat wants to register him as Pilot's Freckled Son. He is now enrolled in Dog Obedience School and is working for a C.D. (Companion Dog) degree.

Jackie and Mabel ('47) Schuller have a thirteen-year-old play terrier that still acts like a young puppy (full of vim and vigor).

Side, she will go to Indiana University to further her studies.

Ellyn Hiene is a sophomore who is bound to get places. Ellyn is in the college course and has chosen English and languages as her majoring subjects. Languages seem to be popular with most students, but they seem to be unusually popular with Ellyn. She is taking Latin and Spanish, together with her other subjects. When Ellyn completes her schooling here, she will have had four years of Latin and two years of Spanish. These subjects are being taken in preparation for the pre-medical that Ellyn plans to take at Wellesley College.

Works On Times Too!

Even though Ellyn has a tough schedule, she finds time to be on the Times staff as an agent and news reporter. She also takes an active part in Meteorites and Wranglers.

Sailing and photography are Ellyn's hobbies, so they came in handy while she toured New England and then spent some time at Clear Lake.

Gossip From The Gang

Well, guys and gals, here I am again. Got lots of data on some of the elite kiddies of South Side. One week-end was a real humdinger, 'cause just loads and loads of things went on. Our notorious Kelly Kids were in the midst of most of the big doings.

One of the biggest events of the week-end was the Horse Show at Covington Downs. Lots of gals from the school of Green and White were decked out absolutely gorgeously for the showing of those thoroughbreds. Bev and Barb Goshorn came with Joan Witte and Lois Crilly. The twins were dressed in handsome grey suits with those bright new silk scarfs for the accent note. Joan Witte looked simply darlin' in her fushia suit, as did Lois Crilly in her brown one. The time for suits has arrived but definitely!

Jerry Dreishach came to see her favorite horses go through their paces too. Margaret Zent and Carolyn Wedge were also there to view the spectacle. By no means the last of the I saw were Bruce Coe and Janie Haller, but I must say they didn't spend much time looking at the horses. Unhuh!!

Watched Hunting Horses

Jane McKay, Irma Wilkins, Mariann Gilbert, Joan Ludwig, and Patsy Seibert had riots of fun watching the hunting horses, but when the gaited horses came in, they left 'cause they were constantly being hit in the face by the mud from the horses' flying hoofs. Dick Bonish and Junior Lascerte were present in all their glory. They watched the horses for awhile, but they spent most of their time talking to friends. You know how those boys are!

Some Matthews Have All The Fun

This is the story of an A student named Matthew Schmink. He was born at the age of six with a full head of hair and all his permanent teeth. By his first birthday he had mastered Latin, Greek, and differential calculus. He then entered school in the first grade, but was immediately promoted to the eleventh, because he began correcting the teacher. As all teachers have at least reached the sophomore year of high school, it was thought that he must be even smarter, and consequently he was placed in the junior year.

This is also the story of an F student named Matthew Glub. He was born—just barely. He was not able to speak until the age of ten, though by his eleventh birthday he had achieved a vocabulary of five words, which was really remarkable progress, don't you think? After failing the first grade ten times, he finally made it to the second, and from there on the path was easy. In fifteen more years, he reached the junior year of high school.

And so we find our two heroes, M. Schmink, genius, and M. Glub, moron, in the eleventh grade at South Side High together. They are in the same math and English classes. At the end of the first day Schmink has, naturally, memorized the entire textbook. Glub has, equally naturally, failed to get past the first page, where he is stumped on the word "cat."

To add a spice to our story, a certain Esmerelda Smith is also in their classes. They both fall hard for this sweet bit of—er—femininity. The battle is on! They date her on succeeding nights. Each used his line to the best advantage: Schmink said, "4x-645½(3456-2)xyxz2-c." Glub said, "Say, Baby, you're a cute kid."

Esmerelda Smith is now named Mrs. Matthew Glub. She and Mat have seventeen children, and are still hoping. Schmink is now a professor at Harvard University, receiving a sufficient salary to eat twice a day, and still have a new shirt every five years. Incidentally, he is a bachelor, and is no longer hoping. The moral of this story? If you don't see by now, you must be an A student yourself!

Early Days Of Our School Recalled

It was in the fall of 1922 that South Side High School began as an institution for higher learning. Yes, South Side is beginning its twenty-sixth year as a high school in this community. The construction of our school was started in 1921. The architects were Griffith and Goodrich, and the engineers were Snider and Rotz. Indiana Engineering and Construction Company supervised the building of our school. We think they did a pretty good job.

Did you know that South Side was also a grade school for three years? Along the south hall were the lower grades, and the grade school office was where our southeast stairs are now. Mr. Charles E. Agnew was principal of the grades, while Mr. Harris was in charge of the high school until he left in 1926. The grade school was in South Side's building until 1925 when Harrison Hill School was started.

Exactly 392 students were enrolled that first year and 80 were graduated in 1923. Of the thirty-seven teachers from the original faculty, sixteen are still with us. They are Miss Martha M. Pittenger, our dean; Miss Adelaide L. Fiedler, head of mathematics department; Miss Crissie Mott, home economics; Miss Hazel Miller, social science; Miss Beulah Rinehart, English; Miss Elizabeth Demaree, English; Miss Rowena Harvey, head of publications; Miss Mabel Thorne, mathematics; Lloyd Whelan, science; Louie R. Hull, physics; Ward O. Gilbert, chemistry; Elma Gould, science; Benjamin Null, head of English department; Earl Murch, business; Maurice Murphy, head of social studies department; and Delivan F. Parks, business. We are quite proud of these teachers. Every one of them has really done a magnificent job in helping South Side become the great institution that it is. From small beginnings South Side has grown in every way until now we think it is the best high school ever built.



The time is autumn, the place is a barn, and the girl is wearing blue jeans. Does it sound like a barn dance? It does, so let's look around and see if any of the Kelly Kids are here. Look, there's George Headford over there holding a jug of cider. George's chief interest is food, but Joan Ludwig rates a close second. Bob Pfeiffer and Pat Close also look mighty interested in the cider, but they don't stand a chance with George around.

A square dance seems to be going on over in the corner. Doing the grand right and left are Nancy Gordon and Luke Majorki, LaDonna Schweitzer and Tom Maciens, Marilyn Lagemann and Dick Weisman, and Virginia Miller and Jim Crouse. They all take time out to say that square dancing is becoming very popular with teen-agers, and it's really loads of fun. Nancy also adds that it's a good way to take off ten pounds in a hurry.

Some of the kids are outside roasting weiners over the fire. Trux Baldwin and Duncan Whitaker are roasting them for Peggy Bridges and Jerry Dreishach. If Les Gerig looks lonely, it's because he doesn't have anyone to roast weiners for. I know lots of girls that wouldn't mind having one, Les.

If that strange odor bothers you, just ignore it. It's only Skip Platt and Art Swanson smoking corn cob pipes. Vickie Turpinhoff and Jackie Schuller don't seem to mind at all.

C. C. is also represented at this hayseed social. Jim Beck and Tom Logan are here with those two darling farmerettes, Jayne Ade and Bev Meyer. They seem to be having a wonderful time.

Here come some barn dancers covered with straw. They have just come back from a hay ride. Barb Goshorn and Shirley Sutton are still picking straw out of their hair. Paul Feichter and Bob Nye claim that they had nothing to do with putting it in, but I wonder?

It's time for the dance to end, and Janie Haller can't decide if she should dance the last dance with Bruce Coe or Larry Blue from Columbia City. Columbia City rates first with Joan Witte, who is dancing with Chuck Travelbee. Donna Eitman and Sharon Thomas hate to see the dance end, because it will be their last of the year with Wayne Brenengen from the University of North Carolina and Chick Giffin from Wisconsin.

Rye, bye, see you at the next barn dance.

Another event about that time was Lois Crilly's chit chat, hen party, or whatever you want to call it. Later on some roosters showed up—in the form of Scheele, Lauer, Schulz, Clauser, Goodwin, Kempf, and Les Gerig. These handsome he-men settled down to playing euchre, and the party went right on.

And that's that for this time, 'cause I've given you most of the gossip. See you next week with lots more tall tales about our charmin' children at South Side.



Here he is again. Yes, it's that crazy Danny Kaye. The title of this one is "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." Danny, as Walter Mitty, gives a brilliant interpretation of a Milquetoast. He is nagged by his boss, managed by his mother, kicked around by his mother-in-law-to-be, and snubbed by his fiancée. In his dreams Danny is a hero. He is a brave fearless sea captain, then a dashing RAF pilot, a suave designer of women's hats, a daring English gangster defying Scotland Yard, and a Man among Men. In life he knows what he wants and goes after it. Danny is his funniest in this one and you'll enjoy it very much. He does two hilarious songs that will throw you off your seats. Don't miss this film!

"Song of Love" is a rich and satisfying movie that you'll enjoy seeing. It is the story of composer Robert Schumann and his pianist wife, Clara Wieck Schumann. Katherine Hepburn plays the role of Clara with great understanding, and Paul Henreid takes the part of Schumann. The story follows the lives of Clara and Robert Schumann and Johannes Brahms pretty closely. Henreid gives a fine performance and Miss Hepburn is outstanding. Robert Walker does an excellent job in the part of Brahms. For grand entertainment see "Song of Love."

It's gay. It's slap-happy. It's "Her Husband's Affairs." It stars Lucille Ball, Franchot Tone, Edward Everett Horton, and Gene Lockhart. Tone plays an account executive, who is constantly trying to hit upon an advertising scheme that will bring him fame and fortune, so he can take his wife, Lucille Ball, on the honeymoon he's been promising her for a year. His dreams come true when Mr. Winterbottom (Gene Lockhart) gives him a wonderful promotion. For side-splitting fun see this film.

He's here again and this time it's in a movie called "Merton of the Movies." It's Red Skelton and he's on the go again. Merton (Red) is a movie-struck, not-too-bright usher in a small town, a graduate of a phony dramatic school, who accidentally captures two bandits by using the tricks of his screen idol, Laurence Rupert (Leon Ames). Merton goes to Hollywood and while looking for a job, he meets Phyllis (Virginia O'Brien). She gets him into a burlesque picture and things begin happening. Don't miss "Merton of the Movies."

The Hot Shop

When the society matron asked the roly-poly, good natured piano player for a definition of jazz, Fats Waller answered her with this statement:

"Lady, if you gotta ask, you ain't got it." And even today, with many so-called experts writing about jazz, that statement still holds true. A person could write a history of jazz, or say that it is a form of native American folk music, which is true; but he still could not write a definition of jazz. Since this is true, we won't try to do the thing that our elders have tried and failed to do. But perhaps a little background would help explain why men like Louis Armstrong, Fats Waller, Benny Goodman, and others play like they do.

No definite time can be established for the beginning of what the American public has called, at one time or another, ragtime, jazz, and swing; but we do know that down in New Orleans, about 1900, a man named Buddy Bolden was blowing "jazz trumpet." Yes, Buddy Bolden was king, and Bunk Johnson, Freddie Keppard, and Joe Oliver were his disciples. The Storyville district in New Orleans was the hot-bed of this new music, but they played the "blues" in Memphis, and "ragtime" in Kansas City and Chicago. The first important New Orleans jazzman to make the exodus from the Crescent City was Jelly Roll Morton who played ragtime piano in Chicago. Just before the first World War, two bands, the Original Dixieland Jazz Band and the Louisiana Rhythm Kings, were playing in New York. After the Storyville district was closed in 1919, hundreds of New Orleans musicians were out of work. So up the Mississippi they went.

Stop At Chicago. St. Louis, Kansas City, Up the river they went, with Kansas City, St. Louis, and Chicago as their main stops. Joe "King" Oliver, Kid Ory, Omer Simeon, Johnny and Baby Dodds, and Jimmy Noone made their headquarters in the Windy City, playing the kind of music they loved. A few years later a youngster came up to play second cornet for Oliver. Pretty soon, the folks who knew were calling him "King." His name was Louis Armstrong.

A gang of Chicago teenagers, most of them going to Austin High, listened to all of this new music they could, listening particularly to the New Orleans Rhythm Kings and to a skinny little cornet man from Davenport, Iowa, named Bix Beiderbecke. Pretty soon, they were playing jazz themselves, in the fashion of their idols but with a drive and spirit all their own. A few of them you may have heard of, men like Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, and Eddie Condon. But there were others, some of them still playing today, among them Joe Sullivan, Bud Freeman, Floyd O'Brien, and Dave Tough. Because of prohibition, jazz, of necessity, was played in speakeasies and very often was listened to by Chicago gangsters such as the Capone boys. Musicians From All Over

But New Orleans and Chicago musicians were not the only people playing this new music. Bix came from Iowa. Jack Teagarden brought his blues trombone to the big city straight from Texas. The Dorsey brothers came from the Pennsylvania coal mines. Benny Moten led a great jazz band in Kansas City, influencing stars of today like Count Basie, Jo Jones, and Lester Young. Buster Bailey learned to blow his clarinet down in Memphis. Red Nichols and Miff Mole played great jazz on the famous Five Pennies records, cut in New York. And down in Washington, D. C., a man named Edward Kennedy Ellington picked up the moniker "Duke" and organized a band to take to the Cotton Club in New York.

Suddenly, the picnic was over. Depression hit the country, and the people didn't feel like dancing. Radio caught on and all but put the phonograph people out of business. The end of prohibition closed the free-wheeling speakeasies that hired jazzmen. Things looked pretty dark for a few years. Many musicians deserted jazz simply because they could not play the music they loved for anything resembling a reasonable return. A few people, Louis Armstrong, Coleman Hawkins, Herman Chittison, and others, went to Europe, where "le hot jazz" was just catching on.

About 1935, however, things began to look up. A young clarinetist from Chicago began to lead what he called a "swing band." And within a few years, swing was sweeping the country with its originator, Benny Goodman, as its "King." New bands and new men began to make names for themselves, such as the bands of Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Count Basie, Glenn Miller, and men like Bunny Berigan, George Auld, Teddy Wilson, Art Tatum, Jack Jenney, and Charlie Christian. Swing was here to stay, and the music business assumed a slightly higher position in the eyes of the average citizen.

The music business had a little breakdown of its own a few months ago, but it looks like they are pulling out of it bit by bit. At any rate the wartime boom gained many new friends for this stuff we call jazz, and there is no doubt that jazz will continue to grow and develop.

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Archers Take Game At Bluffton With 13-To-7 Victory; Tigers, Feaselites Fight Tough Battle

Don Jung, Bill Beery, Chuck Scheele Finally Pay Off In Touchdowns

By James Hostetter

It took a last quarter spurt to do it, but the Archers finally came out with a 13-to-7 victory over a scrappy Bluffton Tiger outfit last Friday night. An outworn Tiger line dug in in the pinches to hold off several Archer threats, but Don Jung and the pass combination of Scheele to Beery finally paid off in touchdowns. It took three quarters to get the Feaselites rolling, but in the final quarter they showed some of their potential power.

Wickliffe kicked off to the Tigers, who immediately fumbled on the first play from scrimmage. South recovered on the 20-yard line and lost it a play later on the Bluffton 10. The Tigers moved the ball out to the 20 before they were forced to kick to Beery, who made a nice runback of about 25 yards. The Archer attack bogged down and they lost the ball to Bluffton on the 25.

Then began a drive which, though interrupted temporarily, ended in the first score of the game. Led by Markley and McAdams, the Tigers marched to the Green's 46-yard line, where McAdams was forced to kick. Beery took the ball near the goal line and returned it to the 19, but a fumble on the next play gave the Tigers the ball on the 16. Two plays later, the quarter ended with the ball on the South 7-yard line. The first play after changing ends of the playing field was a pass from Edington to Roth (Bluffton's Roth) good for a score. Markley's kick from placement was good and Bluffton had a 7-to-0 lead.

Lomont Makes First Down

South received the kickoff, and Lomont immediately made a first down in two plays. Four plays later, Bluffton took over on downs on their own 42. Markley's running and Karch's plunge gave them a first down, but on the next play, the skies came thundering down on a bewildered Bluffton team. Karch, attempted to pass, but quarterback, attempted to pass, but the fast charging Green and White line blocked it right off his fingertips. Alert end, Don Jung, grabbed the ball and raced 45 yards for the Archers' first score. Jim Lomont's attempted run for the extra point was stopped short. A pass interception and a fumble halted scoring attempts by both teams, and the half ended with Bluffton having the ball at midfield.

Penalty And Strategy Enter In

Nye returned Markley's kickoff 12 yards to the 36-yard line. The combined efforts of Brett, Lomont, Steele, and Beery ran up three successive first downs and had the ball on the Tiger 31. Then, a penalty and some questionable strategy gave the ball to Bluffton on their own 27. The ball changed hands several times before the end of the third quarter, but at the end, it was South's ball on Bluffton's 33-yard line.

Two plays after the start of the last period, Lawrence kicked out of bounds on the Bluffton 23. Sands immediately rolled off 11 yards and a first down. Then, Swartz shook himself loose for a 25-yard run which looked like it might go all the way. Then, their attack stopped dead and they were forced to kick out on South's 33. Beery and Scheele ripped off first downs, but penalties and more questionable fourth-down strategy gave the ball to the Tigers on their own 47-yard line.

Les Gerig Recovers Fumble

Two plays later, reserve end, Les Gerig, recovered Karch's fumble on the 35. Scheele hit right tackle for 6 yards, and then hit Bill Beery in the end zone for the Green and White's second score. The pass combination of Scheele to Beery paid off again as Beery grabbed another one in the end zone. That gave the Archers a 13-to-7 lead which they were able to hold for the remaining four minutes of the quarter.

Only for a part of the third and most of the fourth quarters did the Archers show really good football. It took three quarters to get the passing attack rolling, but came through with 43 per cent of completions. Lomont showed the most improvement in the backfield while Kempf, Jung, and Warshawer did well in the line.

Now we know that we've got a potentially great team, but they'll have to show a little more consistency than was shown at Bluffton's Wilson Field. At times, they had clock-work precision, but after they got into scoring territory, they were stopped cold. With another game or two under their belts, they'll be all set for the tough opposition on the schedule.

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In period 1, which is the smallest class, is Nancy Barr, Betty Brunner, Ramona Eme, Jane Hinstead, Roselyn LaRman, Winifred Levin, Barbara Norgard, Phyllis Rayhill, Donna Schreengost, Linda Uhrick, Carol Whitehouse, Phyllis Schonefeld, the pianist, Sally Brown, Joan Kemp, and Gloria Richardson.

Miss Pohlmeier instructs the second period class. Under her guidance are Lois Barnes, Gloria Beckman, Marlene Carnall, the pianist, LaVerne Christ, Nancy Duryee, Dolores Gilmore, Jane Hawver, Bonnie Hull, Phyllis Jones, Violet Kline, Tina Lazoff, Alice Miller, Gloria Klopfenstein, Virginia Miller, Barbara Nolt, Marianne Oechsle, Elsie Rauner, Betty Rettig, Louann Seng, Mary Jane Swain, Phyllis Voltz, Gerry Widney, Maxine Williams, and Joan Witte.

The girls taking dance in period 3 are Mary Barnes, Phyllis Bressler, Barbara Brown, Virginia Christ, Joy Cummings, Carolyn Erhardt, Bonnie Engelking, Pat Evans, Sue Fishering, Lorraine Frykberg, the pianist, Janet Forket, Shirley Gaskill, Mary Green, Ann Hambrook, Glenna Hymen, Ellen Goble, Phyllis Jacobs, Barbara Kline, Joan Ludwig, Rose Marie Maggart, and Carolyn Newkirk.

Others in period 3 are Pat Phillips, Rosalie Ramsden, Marilyn Rouch, LaDonna Schweiger, Beverly Shaffer, Rita Siegfried, RuthAnn Smith, Harriet Snyder, Sharon Thomas, Joanne Uetrecht, Mary Lou Walchle, Shirley Ann West, Frances Weitzman, and Gloria Woods.

Mrs. Keegan's fourth period class is the largest dance class. It numbers forty. These girls are Dianne Angold, Nancy Betz, Donna Blakesley, Jo Bonfiglio, Helen Bransilver, Nancy Buck, Peggy Bridges, Pat Close, Alice Craig, Virginia Evanoff, LaVerne Franke, Nancy Gordon, Carol Grogg, Jane Haller, Mary Helen Haycock, Donna Jeffrey, Patty Jo Kerr, Marilyn Lageman, and Patty Groves.

Others are Mary Jo Lambert, Rosemary Leeper, Wilma Lees, LaDonna Margardet, Marcia Mast, Bonnie Miller, Lois Elaine Miller, Jane Moore, Janet Portman, Marylis Redding, Beverly Rudig, Shirley Ruby, Carol Sieff, Marilyn Stettler, Donna Stine, Jean Truesdell, Joan Trump, Darlene Vakeris, Mary Ann Ostremeyer, and Nancy Morav.

Those selecting dance in period 6 are Jayne Ade, Beverly Barnes, Charlene Bishop, Roberta Brecount, Carolyn Gipe, LaDonna Guley, Mary Ken-sill, Sharon Leegard, Dolores Phillimore, Helen Schnitker, Jackie Schu-lien, Lois Ann Schroeder, Joella Seibert, Phyllis Shinn, the pianist, Charlene Thotus, Nancy Snyder, Betsy Townsend, Vickie Turpchinoff, Mae Waterfield, Agloria White, Evelyn Bennett, Sue Brudi, Phyllis Durnell, and Beverly Whitten.

The seventh period class runs a very close second in number with the fourth period class since they have thirty-eight. These girls are Mary Lou Amans, Helen Bennett, Donna-Jean Berning, Jean Bligh, Doria Bohner, Jean Braden, Pat Brand, Maureen Calder, Joan Coblentz, Jean Courteses, Marilyn Ehrhardt, Donna Eitman, and the pianist Barbara Fox. Marie Gebhard, Bonnie Helmer, Elaine Holmes, Catherine Hymen, Norma Jenney, Carol Keenan, Pat Kohlmeier, Lois Lageman, Rosemary Liechty, Helen Litchen, Joan McCroby, Susan McNabb, Imogene Miller, Mary Helen Mitchell, Beverly Morris, Carolyn Pope, Pat Powell, Carol Roemke, Dolores Shoppell, Mary Theodore, Doris Todd, Carolyn Wedge, Barbara Wolcott, Arlene Yoder, Margaret Zent, and Beverly Meyer.

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Welcome to our column which is again coming out in hope that there are many readers. It is mostly about GAA, the gym classes, and other interesting events.

South Side is really proud of Phyllis Miller, who won the Junior Girls' City Tennis tournament. She had an easy march to victory and carried home with her a small but mighty fine trophy.

Betty Ragan and Jane Conrad are seen quite a bit at Bell's Skating Rink having loads of fun.

Two of our little freshman GAA fans, Eileen Hollman and Nan Hawver, went hiking last Sunday in view of getting some points but instead they were rained out.

Gloria Ebersole and Dorothy Trempe also entered the Junior Girls' Tennis Tournament. Gloria did not do too well then, but has improved so much that she has become a big threat in the GAA tournament. Dorothy went as far as the semi-finals.

Right now it is quite a mystery why all the girls' feet are slipping out from under them in the speedball games played in the fields south of school. Could the wet grass be the cause?

Winners of the first round in the GAA tennis tournament were Beth Waller, Phyllis Miller, Gloria Ebersole, Virginia Nolt, Dorothy Hollman, Nadine Meyers, Ruth Allmandinger, Gwen Gerig, and Dorothy Trempe. Ebersole then defeated Nolt, 6-0, 6-4; while Miller won from Waller, 6-2, 6-3. Trempe defeated Joan Knoback to become the finalist in the lower bracket.

The girls in the gym classes are certainly glad the grass is cut on the speedball fields.

Miller and Ebersole are expected to be the finalists in the upper bracket. We hope the best player wins, but good luck to both of you.

Band To Perform At Game Saturday

The South Side band and majorettes will perform at the half of our football game with Peru next Saturday. Dick Pepple will act as band captain.

The band has been practicing and drilling every third period, while the majorettes have had practice every day after school. Officers for the band will be elected this week. The majorette leader will be changed weekly.

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Electric Scoreboard To Record Time, Downs, Quarter, Yards To Go

Sometime in the near future, Archer football fans will be able to enjoy the benefits of a modern electric scoreboard. The new scoreboard, ordered last May by Mr. Ora Davis, head of the Archer athletic department, is manufactured by the Fair Play Company of West Des Moines, Iowa. The South Side Athletic department bought this board for stadium at a cost of \$1,070.

At the top of the scoreboard, there will be a large electric clock keeping the time of the game. Other items on the board will be the down, yards to go for a first down, the quarter, and, of course, the score of the game. These numbers will be formed by light bulbs similar to the basketball scoreboards at North Side.

Installation of the new board began Monday at the northwest corner of the stadium, but certain complications might keep the clock from being used for the Peru game, or for that matter, any game this season. Since South Side has, at the present, no press box, there is no place to install a permanent control board necessary for operating the board.

Mr. Davis said that a temporary arrangement would be unsatisfactory because a permanent cable will have to be laid. He also said that the department was doing its best to get a permanent press box built as soon as possible. But whether this will be soon enough to use the new Fair Play Scoreboard this year remains to be seen.

Senior, Junior 2's Win In Speedball

The Seniors and Junior 2's both won their second speedball games of the season in Upperclass GAA, while the Sophomore 2's gained their first win.

The Seniors had too much experience for the Sophomore 3's and consequently won, 12 to 1. Susie Moore made the Sophomore's only point. Elaine Graue tallied two for the Seniors; Helen Kyvik, four; and De-lores Brubaker, six. Nadine Meyers and Marilyn Burnham refereed this game and Carol Burnham kept score.

The Junior 2's had little trouble with the Junior 1's since they easily won, 10 to 1. Joan Clifton scored for the 1's, while Marilyn Burnham, Beth Waller, Arlene Woods, Virginia Nolt, and Carolyn Shaffer made points for the 2's. Betty Burnham and Betty Ragan umpired this game while Margaret Powers kept score.

The Sophomore 2's defeated the Sophomore 1's, 7 to 2. Ruth Ehle made the touchdown for the 1's while Dorothy Kelsey made three touchdowns for the 2's, and Gwen Gerig tallied one point. Arlene Mitchell marked score and Gloria Ebersole and Betty Burnham umpired.

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This is the first time in the history of South Side athletics that programs have been sold at the football games. In the past, the athletic department has mimeographed programs to be given away, but these proved to be unsuccessful because fans threw them away as soon as they got them.

This year, they will be printed on good paper with an attractive design. The price will be ten cents, the cost of the program itself. The athletic department is printing these programs as a service to the fans and not for profit.

Lettermen's Club Sells 604 Pencils

During September 15 to 17 the lettermen sold football pencils. Approximately twelve dollars was made from the 604 pencils sold by Bill Beery, Doug Lawrence, and Gerald Goodwin.

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Last season, he won an all-city berth for his aggressive play, and in 1945 he gained experience and helped

the team along with his capable play as a reserve. Yes, he's back again with his well-placed 174 pounds, to lead the Kelly brigade.

This season Chas has high hopes for his fellow Archers. He believes that when the whole team gets together and molds itself into a smooth unit, they will go places, but far. He feels that Mr. Feasel will make a fine mentor and in his own words he says, "I hope we can win a lot of games for Steb (Assistant Coach Stebing) and him."

When asked the traditional "favorite food" question, brawny Chuck replied, "Anything goes. I guess I'm always hungry." His lunch time this year, however, is limited to fourth period, and most of his chums of this semester are the other fellows in the same meal predicament. No girls enter the life of our hero, for he prefers the company of his fellow athletes.

Chuck's (like that of other Archers) favorite period in the school day of course is his study period, and Miss Pittenger is his finest friend among the faculty members.

Besides his football fame, Charlie is also a cartoon character of some renown, appearing in the News-Sentinel last week. After high school Mr. Scheele plans to give his talents to old P.U., which could mean most anything.

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Mrs. Harry Haller, President; Dean Aids Unit On Welfare

To assist in the activities of the year, sixteen committee chairmen and the class committees for the Parent-Teacher Association have been appointed by the officers.

The following officers were installed at the final meeting last spring: Mrs. Harry Haller, president; Mrs. Lee Wilks, first vice-president; Mrs. Ernest Walker, second vice-president; Mrs. George Walters, secretary; and Mrs. Clifford Dygert, treasurer.

Miss Martha Pittenger and Mrs. Raymond Hawver have been named welfare co-chairmen. Class committee chairmen are Mrs. Earl Sterner, freshman; Mrs. William Hettler, sophomore; Mrs. Norris Filley, junior, and Mrs. David Hostetter, senior.

Ways and means will be headed by Mrs. Frank King. Class chairmen are Mrs. A. E. Levy, freshman; Mrs. John Craig, sophomore; Mrs. Lester Hemphill, junior; and Mrs. Abe Beck, senior.

Mrs. William Epperson is chairman of the membership committee. Assisting her will be Mrs. Joseph Roehling, freshman class; Mrs. Sam Johnson, sophomore; Mrs. Herman Krouse, junior; and Mrs. Edward Witte, senior.

Mrs. Louis Hopper will serve as publicity chairman. Class chairmen are Mrs. Homer Stambaugh, freshman; Mrs. George Bridges, sophomore; Mrs. Lewis Brett, junior; and Mrs. Vern Mitchell, senior.

Publicity Committee Given

The program committee will be directed by Mrs. Richard Shriner. Those assisting as class chairmen are Mrs. Gene Fairly, freshman; Mrs. James Darby, sophomore; Mrs. Forrest Fitch, junior; and Mrs. Edwin Thomas, senior.

Mrs. Harold Johnson is the appointed telephone committee head. Class chairmen are Mrs. Raymond Eme, sophomore; Mrs. Glenn Roberts, junior; Mrs. Clyde Flowers, senior.

The hospitality committee will be led by Mrs. Carl Saaf. The class committees are as follows: Mrs. Ralph Elston, Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mrs. F. R. Archbold, Mrs. W. C. Madden, Mrs. Clara Bools, and Mrs. Maurice Kessler, freshman. Those serving on the sophomore committee are Mrs. James Newkirk, Mrs. Frank Fleischer, Mrs. Augald, Mrs. Harnia LaBrash, Mrs. N. B. Sherrill, and Mrs. Robert Day.

Class Chairman Named

The junior class committee are Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. Ernest Swain, Mrs. E. J. Waldschmidt, Mrs. Joseph Barbieri, and Mrs. F. Beach Hall. Those on the senior committee are Mrs. Lowell Newman, Mrs. George Haycock, Mrs. W. C. Brudi, Mrs. Paul A. Peterson, Mrs. Graham Somerville, and Mrs. Chester Ludwig.

Nine activities committees have been appointed. The chairman and their committees are as follows: Miss Pauline VanGorder, legislature; Mrs. James Gilbert, recreation; Mrs. Charles Dare, publication; Mrs. W. D. Criswell, Founders' Day; Mrs. Lester Hostetter, music; Mrs. Robert Whitaker, procedure and by-laws; Mrs. John Procie, mothers' gym class; Mrs. Keith Murphy, safety; and Miss Dorothy Magley, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Mabel Thorne, and Mrs. William Mossman, study group.

School Gets Duo-Control Car

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ed with the art of car driving, that they will be able to take the State tests, pass them, and receive their regular license.

Textbook Work Required

While the Hatcher Motors, Inc., sponsored the presentation of this car, and more like it to high schools in this territory, the Chicago Motor Club equipped it with dual controls in order to lessen danger of an accident during the behind-the-wheel training of a student. The Chicago Motor Club is also furnishing valuable written material for use in the classroom besides the textbook, not yet decided upon, which is intended to provide a strong foundation for the actual driving lessons. A garage for the car has not yet been obtained.

The purposes of this course are to promote safety in driving among high school students; teach them the rules which should be included in every driver's knowledge, such as when to signal, when one has the right-of-way, and what courtesies should be shown to fellow drivers; and to train them to be better drivers and perhaps better pedestrians, after they know the responsibilities of a driver.

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It is the sincere hope of the donors of this car and all other persons concerned that this gift will advance high school driving safety one hundred per cent. As Mr. Abbott put it in a statement to this paper, "If we save one life, it will be worth the cost of the car."

Further information concerning this course will appear in a future issue of The Times.

Bronze Pin Earned

Margaret Brouwer, 11A, has received her bronze Times' pin. She earned her 1500 points by folding, being an agent, and writing classroom news.

Kenny Robertson Coast Guard Cadet



Kenneth Robertson

Cadet Kenneth D. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robertson, of 303 South Cornell Circle, is a cadet at the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., in the class of 1951. He was graduated from South Side in 1947.

To enter the academy, he took an examination in May.

He is shown at his drawing board in the engineering class wearing the summer white working uniform of a Coast Guard Cadet.

Appointments to cadetships at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy are based on the results of a nationwide competitive examination held annually. The next examination will be conducted on February 16 and 17, 1948. Further information relative to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy may be obtained by writing to the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington 25, D. C.

Cup Winner To

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And now may our heartfelt congratulations and thanks be given to the members and agents of these home rooms which have already reached 100 per cent: 10, Joyce Lakey; 14, Carolyn Scholer; 26, Jeanne Manning; 28, Mary Helen Haycock; 30, Joan Clauser; 32, Joanne Frank; 34, Frances Waterfield; 36, Bob Voelkel; 46, Larsh Rothert; 52, Helen Litcher; 56, Donna Roberts; 61, Betsy Roe; 62, Beverly Morris; 64, Sally Stark; 68, Helen Bennett; 72, Seibert-Klopfenstein; 76, Jean Reighter; 77, Joan Ludwig; 79, Jane Hawver; 80, Jerry Dreisbach; 91, Peggy Bridges; 92, Jean Decker; 98, Ruth Hoham; 108, Carolyn Wedge; 144, Marcia Mast; S, Ellyn Heine; 174, Susan McNabb; 176, Jean Manning; 178, Phyllis Jones; 184, Margaret Brouwer; 188, Carol Sielaff.

Following is a list of all home rooms, their agents, and the percents they have. Those over 100 per cent have obtained outside subscriptions.

Book 1	Percent
4 Sue Briner	95
6 Sharon Thomas	67
8 Janet Baals	76
10 Joyce Lakey	100
12 Bill Wilks	90
14 Carolyn Scholer	104
22 Sue Brudi	72
26 Lois Mossman	88
28 Jeanne Manning	100
30 Mary Helen Haycock	100
Helen Litcher	
Book 2	
30 Joan Clauser	100
32 Joanne Frank	100
34 Frances Waterfield	103
36 Bob Voelkel	105
44 Mary Beal	93
46 Larsh Rothert	100
52 Helen Litcher	100
54 Dot Fairly	90
56 Donna Roberts	100
58 Sharon Rose	76
Jean Manning	
Book 3	
60 Nancy Buck	96
61 Betsy Roe	120
62 Beverly Morris	110
64 Sally Stark	100
66 Lois Lagemann	96
68 Helen Bennett	100
70 Sonia Evanoff	90
72 Seibert-Klopfenstein	100
74 Janie King	80
Ruth Ann Klopfenstein	
Book 4	
76 Jo Anne McCulloch	96
78 Jean Reighter	104
79 Joan Ludwig	107
80 Jane Hawver	100
82 Jerry Dreisbach	132
84 Mary Haley	95
86 Beck-Ashman	89
91 Peggy Bridges	100
92 Jean Decker	100
94 Martha Fulton	89
Joan Ludwig	
Book 5	
96 Joan Gregg	47
98 Ruth Hoham	100
108 Carolyn Wedge	100
130 Sally Stambaugh	88
140 Cindy Connell	90
142 Donna Huttsell	90
144 Marcia Mast	100
146 LaVerne Christ	80
S Ellyn Heine	104
Joella Seibert	
Book 6	
172 Duncan Whitaker	90
174 Susan McNabb	105
176 Jean Manning	100
178 Phyllis Jones	103
182 Janet Thomas	48
184 Margaret Brouwer	104
186 Sharon Pavey	82
188 Carol Sielaff	104
190 Virginia Evanoff	83
Frances Waterfield	

Here Are The Four Who Lead 1400

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replied, "Venus." Upon reconsideration, he stated that Katharine Hepburn was really his favorite.

Jim Plans Engineering Course

Jim, a 12A in Home Room 6, is on the college prep course. He will take an engineering course at Purdue University after he leaves South Side. During this past summer, Jim could be heard singing, with good reason, "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad."

—The Pennsylvania Railroad to be more exact!

The best game that Jim has ever witnessed was right before Sectionals, in the spring of '47, when Gordie Stauffer tied up the game in the last seconds, with a long shot. It is no wonder that, being a true Archer fan, Jim has picked for his favorite school song, "To the School That Has No Equal."

Jim enjoys above all others Gene Krupa at the drums. He has placed his approval also on the record "Temptation." That temptation may be Mary Jane Swain with whom he is often seen.

Eugene Stuck It Out

Eugene Hosler, a 10A in Mr. Peirce's Home Room 82, is, as the saying goes, the last but not least on our list of cheerleaders. Eugene signed up for cheerleading right after Miss Hutto made a plea to some art students to get some small boys to try out. At that time four or five signed up with Eugene, but gradually they all dropped out.

Eugene's only bit of advice to those who sign up for cheerleading is to "stick through it." A good way to really peeve him is to start yelling out the wrong yell when the cheerleaders are in action. If there is anything that he does not like, it is mixed yells. And if there is anything he really does like (and he assured there is!) it is the yell for our school colors—the one that goes: "Yea Green, Yea White." "On the Mall" has a catchy melody which Eugene is particularly fond of.

Central games in which the Tigers bow to the Archers are particular favorites with Eugene. To be more particular, the football game in which South Side trounced on Central 26 to 0 last season, and the basketball game which the Archers won by a close margin of 43 to 41, were especially enjoyed by Eugene.

For a favorite subject Eugene has picked choir (couldn't have been the home work, or still better, lack of it, that decided your choice?) His father's insurance company, the Security Casualty Co., may beckon to Eugene after he graduates from South.

Likes His Macaroni

A really fine treat for Eugene is a meal consisting of macaroni and cheese and rice.

On the lighter, musical side, we find Eugene's favorites to be the records, "Bloop Bleep" and "Peg O' My Heart," or else just any record provided it is by Spike Jones.

You can bet that Eugene never misses a movie in which his favorite movie stars, Red Skelton and Esther Williams, have roles. Over the radio, he especially likes to hear Red Skelton, Henry Morgan, and Bob Hope.

Bill Waterfield says about this year's yelling and pep sessions: "We look forward to the coming seasons of football, basketball, and track with confidence because of the quality of our potential teams," said Bill Waterfield, head of the yell leaders. Nevertheless, we South Siders realize the necessity, if these teams are to have the encouragement of year-long support which they need, of a unified roster support which includes every Archer. In light of this necessity for supporter unity which includes every loyal Archer, the pep sessions and games this year will have a coherent pattern of cheering whose general theme will be "TO WHOSE TEAMS THERE ARE NO EQUALS," which will form a basis for desirable unity. Each pep rally, then, will have as its theme one of South Side's leading yells. The same yell which heads each pep session will be emphasized as a means of team support during the following games until it is succeeded by a new theme at the next rally.

This idea, it is believed, will send the team members into each game with one familiar and encouraging or inspiring idea from their supporters. The theme for the Kelly's first pep session, which will be tomorrow morning in the stadium, will be that old spark plug yell, "GO YOU ARCHERS!"

Visual Education To Show Six Movies This Week

The films to be shown this week by the visual education department are:

- Sept. 29—Bill of Rights. Story That Couldn't Be Printed. Earth's Rocky Crust. Work of the Atmosphere.
- Sept. 30—Limestone to Marble. Formation of Soil.

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IN CHARGE OF BOOSTER SALES—Miss Gertrude Oppelt, left above, and Miss Mabel Fortney, right, have been named as supervisors for all Booster Club concession activities. Miss Fortney replaces Miss Nell Covalt, who has been an adviser for eighteen years, but has been forced to stop because of students remaining after school for her help. Miss Oppelt has been a concessions adviser for five years and before that for many years was in charge of the tea dances.



In Miss Miller's U. S. History 2 classes, Edward Hunter, Wallace Harrison, Tom Jones, Conrad Kohli, Winita Norris, Gerry Widney, Mary Jane Grabner, Carol Lambert, Jim Rhoda, and Barbara Waggoner made grades of 90 or above over all of the semester's work thus far.

In Miss Hutto's art classes the best fruit, vegetable, and flower paintings have been drawn by Nelson Pollock, Sharon Rose, Betty Caston, Patricia O'Brien, Mary Jane Pierce, Rosalie Ramsden, and Vivian Kessler.

In a college algebra examination given in Miss Fiedler's classes, the following made perfect scores: Period 5, William Ashman and Robert Mossman; period 6, Shirley Gaskill and James Williams. Others having scores between 95 and 100 are: Betty Ewigleben, Don Fackler, David Matson, Giles Morrill, Arthur Swanson, Tom Compton, and Gerald Ellis.

Some of Miss Vandenberg's public speaking students who have excelled in demonstration speeches are DeNeal Hartman, Jerry Kierspe, Laurin Klopfenstein, Clayton Ellingwood, and Mary Helen Mitchell.

Diane Silva, previously a student of Home Room 68, is now attending Sullins College in Bristol, Virginia.

Terry Edgar, a student in Miss Kiefer's English class, has already made his three book reports for this term. Two book reports have been handed in by Dorothy Trempe, Richard Moore, and



FEATURE WILL BACK—On Saturday and Sunday, September 27 and 28, the Prom Terrace will feature the dance band of Will Back and his orchestra. Eunice Clark is the vocalist with the band. The band currently has been playing at the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms in Chicago. Previously, they played at the Melody Mill in Chicago where they broadcasted nightly over CBS.

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Jean Gorrell. Fourteen other students have made one report.

Miss Osborne's Home Room 36 recently elected officers. They are: President, Everett Tuseget; vice-president, Beverly Vandenberg; and secretary-treasurer, Harley Stuntz.

In Miss Osborne's English 5, period 7 class, John Chapman from Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Graydon Foreman from Decatur are new to South Side.

In Miss Osborne's English 3, period 2 class, there are two new students. They are Nancy Barr from the University School in Bloomington and Marie Wall from New Jersey.

Shirley Branning from Oak Township High School is a new student in Miss Osborne's period 4, English 6 class.

The four new students in Miss Osborne's English 5, period 6 class are Joan Coblenz from Kortridge in Indianapolis, Nancy Evans from Larwill, Barbara Fox from Kokomo, and Bonnie Hull from Elmhurst.

Bob Hollenberg made a grade of A on a recent literature test in Miss Graham's English 5, period 1 class.

Dottie Fairly is serving Home Room 54 as Times agent.

Gloria Woods of Miss Mary Crowe's seventh period, U. S. History 1 class, brought in some English newspapers called the Overseas Daily Mirror.

Linda Erick of Miss Peck's English 7, period 4 class, was the first one to write an original poem.

Lillie Oakerson, previously of Home Room 52, has moved to Marion, Indiana.

Miss Zweig Returns After Glandular Illness

Miss Leona Zweig, commercial teacher, returned to her teaching duties last Monday. She had been ill with glandular fever. For two and a half weeks she was a patient at Billings Hospital in Chicago. For the last several weeks she has been resting at her home.

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money, taking senior polls, and compiling senior histories, are as follows: 6, Marilyn Rockhill; 10, Ellen Goble; 12, Beverly Yates; 22, Sue Brudi; 26, Arlene Mitchell; 28, Mary Helen Haycock; 58, Beverly Rudig; 60, Barbara Brown; 76, Jean Reighter; 77, Marilyn Newman; 90, Rosemary Beck; 142, Donna Eitman; 144, Marcia Mast; 190, Pat Fortress.

Underclassmen who will handle the sale of Totems and pictures in their home rooms include:

- 4, Sue Briner;
- 8, Janet Baals;
- 14, Ruth Witmer;
- 25, Lois Mossman;
- 30, Joan Clauser;
- 32, Jean Frank;
- 34, Shirley West;
- 36, Bob Voelkel;
- 44, Joan Clemens;
- 46, Larsh Rothert;
- 52, Joan McCarty;
- 54, Pat Ellis;
- 56, Donna Roberts;
- 61, Betsy Roe;
- 62, Carolyn Pope;
- 64, Sally Stark;
- 66, Lois Lagemann;
- 68, Helen Bennett;
- 70, Sonia Evanoff;
- 72, Klopfenstein-Seibert;
- 74, Jane King;
- 75, Jo Anne McCulloch;
- 79, Jane Hawver;
- 80, Jerry Dreisbach;
- 82, Sharon King;
- 91, Ruth Castle;
- 92, Mary Dilgard;
- 94, Linda Farnham;
- 96, Ann Gregg;
- 98, Jerry Kierspe;
- 108, Carolyn Wedge;
- 138, Sally Stambaugh;
- 140, Cynthia Connell;
- 146, LaVerne Christ;
- S, Sally Harshman;
- 172, Duncan Whitaker;
- 174, Susan McNabb;
- 176, Jean Manning;
- 178, Ruth Klopfenstein;
- 182, Janet Thomas;
- 184, Anna Marie Asimakopoulos;
- 186, Sharon Pavey;
- 188, Carol Sielaff.

Mariner Troop 6 Arranges Picnic

Mariner Troop 6 held an organization meeting Monday, September 8, at the home of Mary Jane Swain. The members discussed financial projects for the coming year and made plans for a picnic which was held September 5 at McMillin Park.

Dr. Singer Back Again To Serve South Side

Dr. Elmer Singer, our school physician, is back again this year. Coming to the dispensary room during the second period every day, he checks boys and girls coming back from a long illness and also those getting ill in school.

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Job's Daughter Initiate Four

Four girls were initiated into Job's Daughters at their meeting September 16 in the Bethal Room of the Scottish Rite Temple. Sally Rudy was the only initiate from South Side.

Plans were discussed for the annual hayride to be held October 11 at 7 o'clock at Bullerman's farm. A wiener roast and barn dance will follow the hayride. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The parents of Job's Daughters have been invited to "Mom and Dad's Nite" to be held next Tuesday.

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"WRITE THE NUMBERS AS YOU HEAR THEM"—Many Archers recognize this expression as the one often used in the hearing tests. A few students are shown taking the test under the direction of Miss Edith Crowe, Monday, seventh period, in Room 32, which every Archer will take some time this week.

Audiometer Testing Of Students Begins In All Health Classes

Audiometer testing was begun on September 29 in Room 22. All boys and girls taking health were tested on September 29 and 30 by health teachers in health classes. All boys and girls who entered South Side this year as new pupils and are not taking health were checked by Miss Edith Crowe. Anyone in health classes who was absent on the day when his class was tested was tested by Miss Crowe. Re-testing was done by Miss Crowe on Wednesday and Thursday, October 1 and 2.

The results of tests will be recorded in Room 24.

Pitch testing of those having hearing losses will be given by Mr. Way sometime in October.

Health pupils were weighed and measured and had their eyes checked in health classes. The results will be recorded in Room 24. All boys and girls not taking health had their eyes checked and were weighed and measured during gym classes. Those excused from physical education classes because of doctors' excuses, athletics, and swimming were checked by physical education teachers. Anyone who was missed in periods one, two, or three were checked by Miss Crowe. Posture and feet were checked by physical education teachers in gym classes.



WE'VE WON IT AGAIN—Pat Payne, Northerner's circulation manager, is shown presenting the coveted North Side-South Side Circulation Cup to Mariann Gilbert, circulation manager of The Times as the assistant circulation managers and the outside subscription manager look on. Left to right are Joanne Manning, Joella Seibert, Frances Waterfield, assistant circulation managers; Pat Payne, Joan Ludwig, assistant circulation manager; Mariann Gilbert; Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, assistant circulation manager; Carolyn Scholer, outside subscription manager; and Helen Litchen, assistant circulation manager.

Y-Teen Clubs Plan Meeting

Young Filipino Woman To Relate Experiences

The annual setting-up conference of the Inner-Club Council of the Y-Teen Clubs throughout the city will be held on Saturday at the YWCA. The program is scheduled to begin at 9:15 a.m. and to be dismissed at 2:30 p.m.

During the course of the session there will be the presentation of a young Filipino woman telling of her experiences in the past war and our duties as American youth.

The new officers of the Inner-Club Council will be installed.

A period of recreation is to be allotted. Each person attending is to bring her own sandwiches. The remainder of the meal will be furnished.

Any USA or So-Si-Y member is invited to attend. Our school is expected to have at least thirty representatives.

\$6,000 Received From Rental Fees

The total amount of money taken in this year for rental books was approximately \$6,000.

There are about 7,500 rental books in South Side. English books make up the majority of the rental books.

This year there were 1,000 books repaired before being rented out. The students are urged to use mending tape instead of scotch tape, as it tends to take the print off the page when it is torn off.

Several new textbooks have been adopted in the different departments for this school year.

Members Are Welcomed Into So-Si-Y Group

So-Si-Y held its membership party in the Greeley Room September 23. The president, Agatha Huppenbecker, gave a welcome address and then introduced the other new officers to the club. They are Phyllis Shinn, vice-president; Dorothy Hirschman, secretary; and Lou Ann Bergman, treasurer.

A formal initiation was held and the new members were taken into the club. Phyllis Shinn and Donna Pierce led the girls in games and Virginia Evanoff led the singing. Refreshments were then served.

New SPC Heads Will Be Elected

Election of officers will be held at the SPC meeting tomorrow after school in the Greeley Room. The program committees will be appointed.

A play will then be presented by Joan Ludwig, Ellen Goble, Bonnie Schemehorn, Carol Ann Sellers, and Tina Lazoff.

Library Initiates New Assistants

Initiation was held for the eighteen new library assistants at a wicker roast held between 4:30 and 7 o'clock at Foster Park last night. Each initiate came dressed as a character in a book and presented a skit from their book.

The executive committee for the Library Club this year consists of president, Nancy Wass; vice-president, David Matson; secretary, Ellen Goble; point recorder, Sally Symon; and sergeant-at-arms, Paul Mutschlegner.

The appointed committees are as follows: Book selection committee, Donna Jean Berning, Carolyn Crabill, Jane Hawver, Dorcas MacKay, Mary Muller, Barbara Norgard, Tom Olcott, Robert Rankin, Doris Sommers, Joy Van Curen, and Lou Ann Bergman.

Delores Lee, Rosemary Liechty, Rose Marie Margaret, Marilyn Newman, and Mary Jane Swain are members of the scrap-book committee.

The activities committee consists of Tom Compton, Kenneth Bradley, Linda Farnham, Joan Giffen, Dick Henricks, and Jack Armstrong.

Committees for each meeting of this semester have been selected. They are: October, Lou Ann Bergman, Tom Compton, Joan Giffen, Jane Hawver, Delores Lee, and Dorcas MacKay; November, Marilyn Newman, Barbara Norgard, Robert Rankin, Doris Sommers, and Mary Jane Swain.

Those of the December group are Joy Van Curen, Mary Muller, Linda Farnham, Jane Hoham, Rose Marie Margaret, and Tom Olcott.

Jack Armstrong, Donna Jean Berning, Kenneth Bradley, Carolyn Crabill, Dick Henricks, and Rosemary Liechty are on the January committee.

Grades To Be Issued

The first grade period will end tomorrow. S and U grades will be issued Tuesday.

Times Subscription Percentage Beats That Of Northerner

Kelly Paper Tops All Records By Getting 133 Outside Readers

We've won! The Circulation Cup is now in the hands of the South Side Times. At 12:30 Monday noon Patty Payne, the Northerner circulation manager, returned the cup to Mariann Gilbert, the Times circulation manager.

We all owe our congratulations to Mariann Gilbert, her assistants, and the home room agents who worked hard and long to bring South Side a figure of 106 per cent of possible subscriptions, the highest percentage in South Side's history. September 26 North Side had 95 per cent of the subscriptions compared with South Side's 106 per cent. It was this vast difference that gave South Side the Circulation Cup.

The Times has such a high percentage because of its large number of outside subscriptions which amounted to 133 subscriptions. Out of the total student-teacher enrollment of 1,515, minus the brother-sister slips, South Side had 1,430 potential subscribers. From this figure home room agents got 1,367 subscriptions.

For four weeks, the length of the campaign, the home room agents, the assistant circulation managers, and Mariann Gilbert worked well and long to arrive at this coveted goal of the circulation cup and the highest percentage of subscriptions in the history of The South Side Times. A hearty thank you and congratulations is due Miss Rowena Harvey, who kept the circulation staff going through thick and thin to meet our goal.

Secure 100 Per Cent

Now to the individual rooms whose agents have secured 100 per cent. Our thanks to all agents and members of home rooms for obtaining this fine record of 100 per cent or more. Jean Decker of Home Room 92 has the highest percentage, 145 per cent. Jerry Dreisbach of Home Room 80 is next with 132 per cent. The other home rooms with 100 per cent are: 4, Joye Briner; 6, Sharon Thomas; 10, Joyce Lakey; 12, Bill Wilks; 14, Carolyn Scholer; 22, Sue Brudt; 25, Lois Mossman; 26, Jeanne Manning; 28, Mary Helen Haycock; 30, Joan Clauser; 32, Joan Frank; 34, Frances Waterfield; 36, Bob Voelkel; 42, Mary Beeler; 46, Larsh Roethel; 44, Helen Litchen; 54, Dot Fairly.

More Given

55, Donna Roberts; 58, Sharon Rose; 60, Nancy Buck; 61, Betsy Roe; 62, Beverly Morris; 64, Sally Stark; 66, Lois Lagemann; 68, Helen Bennett; 70, Sonia Evanoff; 72, Seibert-Klopfenstein; 75, Jo Ann McCulloch; 76, Jane Reighter; 77, Joan Ludwig; 79, Jane Hawver; 80, Jerry Dreisbach; 82, Mary Haley; 90, Beck-Ashman; 91, Peggy Bridges; 92, Jean Decker; 94, Martha Fulton; Others Named

95, Joanne Gregg; 98, Ruth Hoham; 108, Carolyn Widge; 138, Sally Stambaugh; 140, Cindy Connell; 142, Donna Hutsell; 144, Marcia Mast; 146, LaVerne Christ; S, Ellyn Heine; 172, Duncan Whitaker; 174, Susan McNabb; 176, Jane Manning; 178, Phyllis Jones; 184, Margaret Brouwer; 186, Sharon Pavey; 188, Carol Sielaff; and 190, Virginia Evanoff.

The following is a complete list of home rooms and their agents and their percentages. Any room with more than 100 per cent have obtained the extra percentage through outside subscriptions.

Room Agent	Per Cent
4—Sue Briner	100
6—Sharon Thomas	104
8—Janet Baals	88
10—Joyce Lakey	100
12—Bill Wilks	100

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1400 Sales To Assure Year Book

Names Put On Books Bought During Weeks Of Totem Campaign

To guarantee The 1948 Totem, 1400 subscriptions must be sold by October 17, Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser, has recently stated. If less than 1400 are sold, The Totem will not be published, for it would be too big a financial gamble in the light of generally increased publishing prices, which have also forced the 50-cent price rise.

The campaign was officially launched Tuesday and will end October 17, though books may be purchased after that date and a campaign will be held for the January freshman B's. The price of this year's book, which will cost \$2.50, may be paid in installments, with at least 25 cents for the down payment. Payments must be concluded by Thursday, March 25. If payments are completed by this date, and the original payment was made by October 17, the student will have his name embossed on his book.

The senior picture campaign, begun Tuesday, will end October 22; and all pictures must be taken by Saturday, October 25. To lessen last year's \$500 deficit, the senior picture price has also been increased 50 cents. This makes this year's senior picture cost \$1.50.

As soon as seniors get their picture receipt from their home room manager, they are to come to the Totem office to make an appointment to have the pictures taken at the Erwin Studio. Erwin's will begin taking senior pictures October 6, if all faculty pictures have been taken by that date.

Underclass pictures will be taken during the first part of next semester.

Philo Studies Lives Of Famous Poets

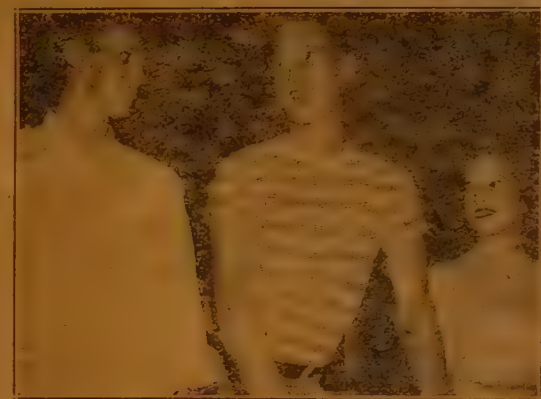
The lives of three poets were studied at the Philo meeting held in the Greeley Room Monday. Jerry Kierspe gave a brief biography of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and Ann Wickman recited three of his poems, "The Arrow and the Song," "The Village Blacksmith," and "The Children's Hour."

A biography of Edgar Allen Poe was given by Ruth Makey, and one of his poems, "The Raven," was given by Donna Jean Berning. Mary Helen Haycock presented the life of James Whitcomb Riley, and Rosemary Liechty said "Pap's Old Sayin'" and "At Aunt's House."

The committees for the annual Philo "Touchdown Twirl", which is going to be held November 8, were announced. They are as follows: Marilyn Lageman and Martha Fulton, co-chairmen; Mary Jane Peirce, posters; Ann Wickman and Donna Jean Berning, publicity; Joyce Lakey, tickets; Victoria Turpinhoff and Norma Wright, checkroom; Sharon Rose, decorations; and Susie Fisher, Sharon Thomas, and Linda Farnham, prizes.

Lorraine Frykberg played a piano selection, "Malaguena," and Marcia Mast, president, briefly reviewed the officers' potluck for the club.

Bob Mossman Elected Senior Prexy; Bill Beery, Junior; Helen Bennett, Sophomore



BO IS PREXY AGAIN—Resulting from last Thursday's poll in the sophomore, junior, and senior home rooms are the class presidents, left to right, Bill Beery, junior; Bo Mossman, senior; and Helen Bennett, sophomore.

Hi-Y To Meet Tuesday At Y

The regular meeting of Hi-Y will be held next Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA. Discussion will be held by the officers and other members on the aims, purposes, and functions of Hi-Y.

All members who haven't paid their dues as yet are urged to do so.

Members Elected To NHS Committee

The newly elected members of the National Honor Society committee are Mrs. Alice Keegan, Mr. Francis Fay, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan. They replaced Miss Nell Covatt, Miss Hazel Miller, and Miss George Anna Hodgson. The two members held over from last year's committee are Miss Emma Kiefer and Miss Emma Shoup. Mrs. Keegan represents the business and physical education departments; Mr. Fay, the social studies and language departments; Mr. Whelan, the math and science departments; Miss Kiefer, the English department; and Miss Shoup, the home economics, shop, art, and music departments.



Thursday—

Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley

Hi-Y

Friday—

Student Players, Greeley

End of First Grade Period

Saturday—

Football, Adams, there

Monday—

Wranglers, Greeley

GAA Speedball

Tuesday—

So-Si-Y, Greeley

Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range

Grades Issued

Wednesday—

Senior Boys' Rifle, Range

Camera Club, Greeley

Wranglers To Hold Contest

Students May Choose Own Poems To Read

Wranglers' poetry reading contest will be held next Monday at 3:30 in the Greeley Room.

This contest, under the direction of Jerry Kierspe will put into effect new regulations regarding the contest. Each student may choose any poem or poems he feels he could read satisfactorily up to and not exceeding three minutes in length. He is then given at the time of his registration one poem which he is requested to read.

A committee composed of Ruth Makey and Ray Epperson has been chosen by Wranglers to draw up a new constitution for the club. The general plans for this document have already been formulated but many suggestions are still needed and welcomed.

Y-Teen Club Fetes All New Members

Over seventy girls enjoyed a good time at the Y-Teen Membership Party held last Thursday in the Greeley Room. The theme for the entire occasion was carried out on the invitations which were shaped into leaves on which the theme, "Fall Frolics," was written.

The devotions consisted of a poem read by Norma Bodenborn, vice-president. Following this, Marilyn Klomp, president, turned the party over to Helen Bennett and Carol Roembke who led several get-acquainted games assisted by Sonia Evanoff and Phyllis Schonefeld.

Afterwards, the group proceeded to Room 114 where everyone joined in dancing the Virginia Reel capably directed by Helen and Carol. Doughnuts and cider were served by the refreshment committee with LaVerne Christ acting as chairman. The party was adjourned by Marilyn Klomp.

Today a cabinet meeting will be held in Room 34 to plan for the initiation service. All members are to attend.

Stauffer Named Senior Vice-Prexy; Schemehorn, Junior; Hofman, Soph

Bob Mossman has again been elected president of his class, the senior class, with Bill Beery leading the juniors, and Helen Bennett as president of the sophomore class. The elections took place last Thursday in the home rooms of the three respective classes.

Gordon Stauffer was chosen by the seniors as vice-president, with Tom Archer as secretary-treasurer. Those who will serve on the senior social council are Bill Ashman, chairman; Bob Nye, and Sue Brudt.

Bonnie Schemehorn received the second largest number of votes in the junior class and so is vice-president. Richard Brett, secretary-treasurer; Paul Underwood, chairman of the social council; Doug Lawrence and Beach Hall, members of the council, will give further assistance.

To Arnold Hofman goes the honor of being vice-president of the sophomore class. John Koomjohn will be secretary-treasurer. Jerry Dreisbach, chairman; Everett Tungett, and Duncan Whitaker make up the social council.

These officers were chosen by the members of their own class. First, the students cast votes for anyone they wanted as an officer in their class. Those eighteen receiving the highest number were put on a final ballot. The person receiving the most votes then became president, the next, vice-president, and so on.

The officers will help direct their classes in such events as the Senior and Junior Proms and the Sophomore Party.

Choir Director Names Soloist

Service Workers Given; Point System Explained

Mr. Lester Hostetler, choir director, has named Connie Weisman alto soloist for the coming year. Phyllis Schonefeld has been chosen librarian, and Dorcas MacKay has been named accompanist for the fifth period choir.

Mr. Hostetler has named the following people as his service workers: Period 1, Nancy Wass; period 2, Sally Symon and Connie Weisman; period 4, Nancy Von Gunten; period 5, Marjorie Humphrey; and period 7, Gloria Foster.

Three new people, Barbara Fox, Barbara Lester, and Jean Burch, have entered the fifth period choir. Mr. Hostetler also stated that several students are still being auditioned for soloing and accompanying.

The merit system by which choir members earn points has been explained by Mr. Hostetler. Students earn points by being in public concerts, doing soloing, participating in assemblies, taking private lessons, and doing service work. When 750 points are earned, the student receives a choir pin.

Cafeteria Head Fights Prices

The rising cost of food has changed prices in the cafeteria. Miss Lucy Mellen, director, is trying to keep meats 18 cents to 20 cents, meat substitutes 15 cents, dinner salads 10 cents to 12 cents, green salads 10 cents to 12 cents, vegetables 5 cents to 10 cents, soup and desserts 5 cents to 10 cents.

Bread is still one cent a slice even though it now costs the cafeteria 16 cents instead of 8 cents. Butter is not being used because of the present price. Butter substitute is two cents a pat. In the next few weeks all candy is expected to be 10 cents.

Miss Mellen has three student workers in the cafeteria, which feeds approximately 275 to 300 people a day. They are Mary March, Ronald Wiggins, and Richard Laycock, cashier.

Marquita Baker Named Nu Phi Mu President

Miss Marquita Baker, office secretary, was installed as president of the Unit I, Delta Chapter of Nu Phi Mu, international sorority on September 17. She was installed by Miss Rachel Luellen, registrar, at a meeting held in the Beta Sigma Phi club-rooms.

The sorority consists of five units. Each unit has a Silver Star Board which meets with the boards of other units to plan the activities for the sorority. The president and one other member make up the board.

Miss Baker graduated from South Side in 1946. While in school she was a member of GAA and received her letter. She also belonged to SPC and earned a gold D. She was also a Service worker.

Miss Baker has been a member of the sorority for three years.



Mrs. Lillian Scott, Jean Scott Murley, and Gayle Scott



Elizabeth Ann Hostetter and Rebecca Lynn Hostetter

Many Archer Teachers Have Two Things To Boast About Since They Assume Duties As Teacher Here And As Parent

Some South Side teachers have at least two things to boast about: they teach at South Side and their children.

Mrs. Lillian Scott, South Side's able Room S and attendance keeper, has just cause to be proud of her two daughters. They both were graduated from North Side and Indiana University. Mrs. Jean Murley, the eldest, taught at John Irwin School from 1942 to 1944. Gayle is now a physical education and health instructor at Franklin School. This is believed to be the only Fort Wayne family in which the mother and two daughters are teachers.

Mr. Fessel, our football coach, has two daughters. Carolyn is seven and is in second grade at New Haven. Jule, the baby, is only four.

Mr. Sterner boasts two. Mr. Sterner's Jackie was valedictorian of the class of '46. Now she is working toward an A.B. degree at Indiana University. She is a sophomore and is majoring in speech and English. His son Dan is now a freshman B.

Mr. Smuts has two sons to be proud of. Lynn Scott is ten and attends Wells County Union Township School. Lex K. is only two.

Mr. Billiard's daughter is a brown-

eyed blonde. Her name is Marcia Ann, and she is four years old.

Mr. Yoder's eldest son John is a Junior B here at South Side. He's out for cross-country, and mathematics and model airplanes hold his main interests. Bill, a 7A at Harrison Hill, is twelve, and horses are

his hobby. Both boys love zoos and insist upon visiting them if there are any in the vicinity.

Mr. Murphy's son James graduated in 1940 from South Side. He then went to Indiana University. He was an Army radioman and took part in both the Leyte and Okinawa cam-

paigns. He is now assistant to Professor Suavain at Indiana and is working for a M.A. degree. His other son Keith was graduated from South Side in 1946. He is now taking a business and accounting course at Indiana University Extension.

Mr. Sidell's Medics

Mr. Sidell's daughter Martha is seventeen and a senior at Monroeville High School. She is planning on taking a five-years' nurses training course at Ball State. Jim is a freshman at Monroeville. He is fourteen and has already decided that he wants to become a doctor.

Mr. Peirce's daughter Mary Jane is a Junior B here at South Side. You can soon find her because of her flashing red hair.

Mr. Hostetler is very proud of his two daughters. And he certainly has a right to be. Rebecca Lynn is four and Elizabeth Ann is three.

Ward Gilbert, Mr. Gilbert's son, is a senior this year at Indiana University. He will probably be a commercial artist. Norma is entering Earlham College at Richmond, Indiana. She plans on being a laboratory technician. Both are South Side graduates.

The next issue will contain more about the teachers' children.

Become A Good Driver— Take Advantage Of New Driving Class

By this time you all know the good news, that Hatcher Motors has given South Side a dual-control car for use in the newly established driving class. This class is something which we have needed for a long time, and with everyone's help we can prove its worth and our appreciation.

This class will teach you what you need to know about driving; rules, laws, common courtesies, safety measures, and even the application of your new knowledge through the use of the new car. Those who join this class should be, at the time of their graduation from it, careful, safe and good drivers.

This is our big chance to prove that we, the younger generation of Fort Wayne, can and will be good drivers if we are given the chance. That means no careless, show-off driving. No "thrill-producing" death rides or unnecessary hard wear on the car. It means GOOD driving in the proper sense of the word.

It would be fine if we were to set as our goal, this: to equal the record of Columbia City. That nearby town has offered driving lessons since 1938. Since that time not one of its graduates has been involved in a traffic accident. Even better than that, not one has ever been arrested for speeding or reckless driving. That is some record! And one which would be wonderful for us to equal.

Public Speaking Of Value To All Students

A very important part of any child's education is learning how to form good sound ideas in his mind and even more important—learning how to express them clearly, both in sound and meaning, and without hesitation so that they may be heard and understood by all who are listening. Of course, some people are especially talented in that line and may enjoy speech work more than others, and these are the people who are usually found in the public speaking classes. It should not be that way.

Too many pupils are under the mistaken impression that they shouldn't take public speaking because they are not especially adapted to the art of talking in front of a group of people. The reason there are public speaking classes is to help the students who really need help. The students who need help are not so much the ones who are accomplished to a certain extent in public speaking, but rather the ones who have had little or no experience and think they would be interested.

It would be a great thing if every student some time in his high school career took a course in public speaking. Public speaking builds self-confidence in a student. It helps him to understand that his ideas, while they may not be as good as someone else's, will be listened to and considered if he can convey them to his listeners in an intelligent manner.

Public speaking helps some people overcome shyness and gives them poise and self assurance in large crowds. At parties, meetings, assemblies, and even in classrooms—in fact any place where there are a lot of people, some pupils feel conspicuous, self-conscious, as if everyone in the room were looking at them and silently picking them apart. This shows a great lack in self-confidence. Speaking before large crowds or even before small ones gives boys and girls a feeling of assurance that is very necessary in the high schools of this country.

Courtesy Emphasized

Courtesy is a quality which should be found in every student at South Side. Although most of the boys and girls know what courtesy means, many do not practice it. Polite behavior at school, home, or any place else is required before a person can become a good citizen.

At school the teachers deserve much more respect from the pupils than they are getting at the present time. They are there to help you, and they don't enjoy students who misbehave. You are at school to learn something and not to "cut up" in the classroom. It really isn't funny. At home your elders are human too. Try to be kind and helpful at all times. In public places behave like you have some manners, or at least know some. Be courteous to all people around you, for they want to get some enjoyment out of the football game, picture show, or wherever it may be. Help anyone in need, for maybe some day you will appreciate a young friend who helps you. So remember, be courteous at school, at home and in public places at all times.

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Mascot Manor

Annie Asimakopoulos has an Angora cat named Pansy who is sixteen, just the same as her mistress (no other similarities of course!). Her constant companion (the cat's, not Anna's) is the neighbor's black cat, Cindy, who just loves to chase butterflies.

Our honorable editor, Joan Witte, has an Angora cat, too. Her name is Chookie, and she has really beautiful yellow fur.

Impudence (Impy) is the cute name of Tina Lazoff's puppy. It is an English shepherd, but it looks a lot like a collie.

Jack Armstrong's black cocker spaniel, Cinder, is a very intelligent dog that does tricks, according to his owner. There is only one thing the matter with his tricks; he can't roll over yet.

Jerry Ellis has a very interesting brown fox terrier named Teddy. Jerry won't tell what it is that Teddy chews up, though. (Why not, Jerry?)

Nila Stine has an awfully nice hunting dog named Max (huh, Gossman?).

Mary Jane Swain has a toy rat terrier that is black, white, and tan. His name is Skippy, and, according to Jim Williams, Skippy is mostly teeth.

Speaking of James, it is reported that he has a Chesapeake Bay Retriever Mexican Mutt. Only he died the last Good Friday it rained. He was buried under the apple tree, only the apple tree is cut down. Now tomatoes grow over him, and Jim says they are the biggest tomatoes he has ever seen. Jim is awfully worried about what he will use as a mascot now.

Jean Decker has a tan cocker spaniel. The puppy's name is Judy. Louise Baumgartner has a spotted beagle hound named Nicky. Louise surely does think a lot of him.

Wilma Jackmeyer has appropriately named her five-pound toy Manchester Squirt.

That's all the animals we could round up for this week.

A Bit Of String

It was Christmas Eve at the Gilbert Estate, the main attraction being the gay, decorated Christmas tree. Under the tree, there were hundreds of beautifully wrapped gifts. Among these there was one small package which indeed stood out from all the rest. It was a simply-wrapped package, the paper being that of a meat market and tied with the simplest of plain white string.

This little package meant more to Sharon Gilbert than any of her expensive gifts. The small box of checkers were from Butch, a playmate from the other section of the town.

And after the holiday had passed, all the beautiful ribbons were discarded; but the piece of string remained in Sharon's memory box. When the Gilberts moved, Ruby, the housemaid, gave many of Sharon's old toys to the founding home in the city and with those toys went the piece of string, which was tied around one of the doll's necks.

At the home, the doll was given to a small girl, who loved the toy dearly and pretended the small piece of string was a gold necklace. The doll went from child to child and even found itself on the playground.

One day the toy was left outside. The next day, much to the children's unhappiness, the toy had disappeared. Several years later, Sharon returned to her old home town and much to her surprise, she found her lost doll at a children's public park. The piece of string was dirty and worn but Sharon took the toy back to her home.

Till this day the ragged doll sits on the window-sill of Sharon's bedroom. Every night Sharon looks at her toy and wonders to herself if she will ever again see her childhood sweetheart.

Fashion Focus

Your fresh and pretty cottons are wilted—you've about had your fill of the stuff of Summer, and you're ready to march into Autumn. Most likely you are considering your wardrobe. Here are a few notions which might prove 'kinda' nice.

Take a single color, put it in a sweater set and skirt, and you'll have a put-together-look that will take you any place with ease. Saddle oxfords seem to have taken a back seat to the increasingly popular casual, especially the new red ones with the side buckle.

The Gibson Girl look is darling in its naive smartness. Wear a frilly, white long-sleeved blouse, secure a ribbon at your neck with your favorite pin, tie your hair back with a wide ribbon and wear a long, slim skirt and you'll be in the height of fashion. There is quite a lot of controversy over dark hose, but no one can deny they are new and very smart looking with longer skirts. However, few people care for the colored ones, such as green and purple.

Your name doesn't have to be Macgregor or MacTavish to wear the new plaid coats with the flared backs and hoods and they are oh, so-o-o cute.

Velvet soft, ever-wearable corduroy appears this year in skirts, jackets, coats and dresses. The dresses have fresh-looking collars and cuffs of white piping. The skirts have pleats in front and sides, and some are even cut up the back. The Fall colors are so vibrant and look lovely against fading tans. They are Royal Blue, Cherry Coke, and Kelly Green, to mention a few. They are even making jeans of assorted colors.

With the accent on the waistline, we've seen many intriguing belts; but one of the cutest is the leather one with your initials dangling.

Well, kiddies, we are just about through, but for the next slumber party don't forget those nightshirts with the tasseled hoods to match. They are mighty warm, and your Grandpa will be green with envy. See you later—

Students Of The Week



Bill Ashman, Patty Andorfer, Dan Sterner, Frances Waterfield

There are some very interesting people in South Side. We hope that through this column you can get acquainted with some of them.

For instance, there's Dan Sterner, who just entered South Side as a freshman from Harrison Hill. He's on the college course, taking English, art, Latin, and algebra. As far as he's gone, algebra is his favorite.

Dan is planning to turn some energy in the direction of speech work at South Side. His interest in this subject started back at Harrison Hill where Dan's reputation as a speech maker is well-known. He came out on top in the declamation contest and was an active member of the speech club. Dan was also elected to head Harrison Hill's Junior Wranglers.

Great Expectations
With these, and other accomplishments (which he refuses to discuss), to his credit, some pretty great things can be expected from Dan. We think he'll be the student of this, and many another week!

Any of you fellas interested in a gal with brown curly hair and a sweet disposition? About all you can see of Patty Andorfer as she bends over her advertising manager's desk in the Times room are those curly locks, but she looks cute in front of the desk, too! Patty started to work on the Times just a year ago, and has already worked herself up to a pretty responsible job. Brains, too!

When Patty isn't exclaiming in the Times room, she's working on the college prep course which she is taking. That includes Latin, English, history, and art. Art is her favorite, in and out of school. In her spare time she enjoys drawing and fashion designing. Pat also finds time for Philo, Wranglers, and the 1500 Club. Patty is an expert baby-sitter, too.

If Patty goes to a movie, it's usually a musical. She likes Harry James' music, or almost anyone who plays a trumpet.

Patty thinks South Side is pretty fine, but she does have one suggestion. She says, "I think the walls should be painted lighter so that it doesn't hurt your eyes when you go out!"

Exciting Lassie
The girl we picked to interview from among the Jolly Juniors is a

pretty exciting lassie. She's Frances Waterfield, who is a brand new junior this semester. Her program card speaks well for Frances, because it says that she is studying a very ambitious program. English, history, solid geometry, and she is continuing with Latin. After school she may be attending a meeting of Philo or SPC. She also has things to do in connection with her position as assistant circulation manager on the Times.

She is a member of Wranglers and she does service work for the school. We found Frances' likes and dislikes fascinating, because there is a slight dash of the extraordinary about them. Her favorite sport, hobby, and pastime is sailing on Lake Wawasee. But her response when we mentioned food was not so enthusiastic. It seems that eating bores her. But she likes to watch Ingrid Bergman, and listen to her favorite song, "To Each His Own." Frances has a pet peeve, too. It's writing themes. Said Frances mournfully, "It takes me all day to write one because I can never think of anything to say!"

Senior Of Week
Bill Ashman is our senior of the week. If you haven't met Bill yet, you're bound to stumble over him eventually in center hall, where he spends a great deal of time with the boys, which means Don Fackler, Gene Springer, Giles Morrill, and Bill Wilks.

Bill is brief when the scholastic phase of his life was brought up. He's on the college course and has no favorite subject. But he has a favorite teacher. She's Miss Miller of Room 12. Bill says it's because he's never had her in class. He is pretty sure to enter the profession he wants to, it's medicine. He hasn't yet decided where he will study to fulfill his very excellent ambition.

He has been managing editor of the Times and is now president of Hi-Y. He thinks his pastime is getting in trouble, and recalls a particularly embarrassing incident when he and Tom Archer, Dick Dodge, Springer, Morrill, and Fackler went to the Muncie Burris game at Muncie. He refuses to elaborate.

Bill comes complete with a pet peeve. He doesn't like it when jam drips through the holes in his slice of breakfast toast!



School is just rolling 'long fine, and everybody's having a good time. Social life and school life are really moving right along now, and everyone has found their groove. One of the biggest attractions is the football season that is bursting forth in all its glory this year.

At first we thought that maybe the grand opening of football was going to be rather slow, but now Mr. Fessell's lads have had a chance to prove that they can hand it out, just as well as take it on the chin. We're proud of you, boys, and backing you to the limit.

That Bluffton game was all right, so thanks to the whole team. In particular I'd like to mention those "touchdown twins," Don Jung and Bill Beery and also Chuck Scheele who threw the forward pass to Beery. Keep it up, fellas! Loads of guys and gals from our grand school were able to go down to Bluffton to see the game, and get all their information first hand.

"Shorty" Gals
Lois Crilly, Mary Barnes, Pat Kohlmeier, and Bev and Barb Goshorn were just a few of the gals that went down on the famed "Shorty Way Lines." Webb Sherrill, Eddy Rice and the "boys" also got to go out of town for the gridiron spectacle. But seems as though a large number of our Archers wanted to go down in couples, just like Mary Helen and Casey did. John Carlson and Marilyn Newman had the same idea, as did Marcia Mast and Ted Theme.

Also in the crowd of couples were Mariann and Ned, Ellen Goble and Pat Callahan, and Sharon Thomas and Carl Jones. I think they'll agree that it was a thrilling and wonderful game from all angles. Oh yes!

Besides our football games this season, we find that extra curricular activities are in full swing. Wranglers and Philo have held their first meetings, and so have USA and So-Si-Y. But being more specific we'll go right to a recent organizational Philo meeting, which was attended in forceful numbers.

Boys In Philo!
About 5 o'clock where "Hil" ole Jeep should drive up, but Hal Kern's! There were three ardent Philo members in the jeep by the names of De-Neal Hartman, Bill Doan, and Hal Kern. Bill Doan even sat in the middle of the room in an officer's chair. People is certainly crazy. Actually the boys just wanted some of the food that was to be served and came

Current Hits

The Hit Parade will always be a "hit" among South Siders. Some of these songs seem to be written especially for our own Kelly lads and lassies. For instance:

"Barbara"—Maybe Dick Passino ('47 C.C.) wrote this one for Barbara Pence, but if he didn't it's just 'cause someone beat him to it.

"Near You"—This could go for any of the numerous steady couples around our halls but especially Shirley Personett and Bud Howey; Bev Morris and Jerry Lee; Cindy Connell and Frank Finrock (Purdue).

"Together"—Marilyn Sutton and Dean Slagle.

"Always"—Bev Yates and Gordie.

"Oh, But I Do"—Vic and Skip.

"Linda"—Linda (C.C.) and Frank Hopper.

"I Love You For Sentimental Reasons"—Jane Haller and Bruce Coe.

"For You, For Me, Forevermore"—Shirley Sutton and Tom Jehl (C.C.).

"I Don't Do You"

"I Don't Know Why"—Doris Reisinger and Gerald Goodwin.

"Red Silk Stockings"—Betsy Townsend and Chooey (Huntington).

"Sweet Sixteen"—Jackie Schullien and Art Swanson.

"Dream"—Nancy Karns and Everett Tunkett.

"Smoke, Smoke, Smoke"—Sharon Rose and Bob McCoy (Huntington).

"Love Walked In"—Lou Holmes and Bob Kensill.

"I Don't Want To See You Anymore"—Pat Kohlmeier and Tim McCarthy (C.C.).

"I Wish I Didn't Love You So"—Jayne Ade and Jim Beck (C.C.).

"Dreamtime"—Jean Braden and Dick Hege (C.C.).

"Love, Love, Love"—Phyllis Peel and Jim Ketchum.

"Tomorrow"—Barb Goshorn and Bill Doan.

"In So Right Tonight"—Norma Jenney and Carl Klenke.

"I Wonder"—Jane McDonald and Paul Stamm.

"Fudin' n' Fightin'"—Helen Harris and Kenny Weizman ('47, Con.).

"Ivy"—Suzanne Moore and Jerry Townsend.

"When The Summer Is Over"—Phil Freeman (Niagara) and Ellen Goble.

"Moonlight Serenade"—Donna Huttsell and "Woody" (Garrett).

"Ask Anyone Who Knows"—Pat Powell and Max Achelman ('47).

"Fun and Fancy Free"—Bev Goshorn and DeNeal Hartman.

"Moonlight Bay"—Joan Witte and Chuck Travelbee (Columbia City).

"Jack, Jack, Jack"—Pat Evans and Jack Braden.

"Stardust"—Susie McNabb and Dick Johnson.

"You Do"—Audrey Sutton and Dick Chandler (Con.).

"I'm Getting Sentimental Over You"—Delores Fry and Johnny Moore (La Grange).

"Time After Time"—Bev Meyer and "Squeak" Logan (I.U.).

"All Of Me"—Doris Todd and Jack Clark (Navy).

"As Long As I Live"—Donna Peoples and Bob Macke (I.U.).

"Night And Day"—Delores Lee and Carl Johnson (Decatur).

"Kate"—Kate Linton and Bob Leindinger (Con., '47).

The Hotshop

Last time, we tried to give you a little history of jazz music. This week, we are going to try to tell you where you can hear this stuff called jazz. First, let's take a look at the radio situation.

The "live" jazz shows are scarcer than hen's teeth, and have been for some time. "The Museum of Modern Music" on ABC (WOWO) on Tuesdays at nine o'clock features Hank D'Amico's band, with Bobby Hackett, Art Rollini, Lawrence Brown, and Hank's clarinet, and the Buddy Weed Trio. The "Victor Borge Show" features Benny Goodman, or did last year. We won't guarantee anything this year. New Orleans jazz is getting a break on Mutual with the "This Is Jazz" show which has featured, at one time or another, Sidney Bechet, Albert Nicholas, Wild Bill Davison, Kid Ory, Lu Watters, and others. This program may be heard on Saturdays at 1:30 o'clock over the Mutual Broadcasting System. Except for guest appearances on shows, the above mentioned are about the only live shows featuring jazz music or musicians.

The best disc jockey available to local listeners, and for our money, the best in the country, is Dave Garraway operating out of WMAQ, Chicago. The guy plays marvelous stuff and has an unbelievable line of chatter to go with it. He has two shows, one at 5:15 in the evening, and another one from midnight to 1:30, Tuesday through Saturday. The earlier show is mostly for squares, but he manages to insert enough good stuff to make it listenable. The late show, the "Eleven-Sixty Club" is strictly jazz and by the best people, too. Dave has access to, or owns, quite a few very wonderful platters and a guest disc jockey most nights for additional ones. If you can stay awake long enough, it sure makes fine listening.

Here in the Summit City, we can't find much, but we are led to understand that WFTW is preparing to remedy the situation. According to the powers that be in our new independent station, one and possibly two shows featuring jazz music will be hitting the airways very shortly. Best o' luck mates.

Biogra - Briefs

Pauline Catherine Ford

Pauline Catherine Ford, an attractive sophomore, is a second generation Archer. Her mother, Juanita Peters Ford, was graduated in 1927. She has many hobbies and these include collecting snapshots, making scrapbooks, sports, and music. She is president of Household of Ruth, and a member of Junior Choir, GAA, and Y-Teens. In what is left of her spare time, she plays a tenor saxophone.

Marcella Mast

Surely you all know this sweet, vivacious senior girl. Her hobbies are swimming, canoeing, and sailing. In addition to spending all her spare time near water, she is active in many clubs. She is president of Philo, vice-president of Juniors' (Women's Club), and a member of Pilgrim Fellowship.

Bill Waterfield

A very active senior is Bill Waterfield whom every South Sider knows. Bill has traveled to Green Bay, Montreal, and Quebec in Canada. His main hobbies are singing, and playing ping-pong, tennis, and golf. He belongs to the Pilgrim Fellowship of the Plymouth Congregational Church. Bill also has an unusual (?) pet. A cat! He says that it's peculiar looking. Maybe that explains it's being unusual.

In the field of music Bill plays the violin.

Jean Jones

This South Side lassie is in the class of '51. Her hobbies are swimming, riding horses, and playing the piano and flute. She belongs to the Mariner troop of the Girl Scouts. In her spare time she likes to dance, play records and, in general, have a good time.

Ruth Beverforden

A pretty, little senior gal is Ruth Beverforden. As her hobbies she plays tennis and reads. In her spare time she takes care of children. Ruth has seven sisters and one brother. She is in an organization at her church.

Cora, The Driving Demon

Cora is a caution. When it comes to driving cars. She drives that old tin Lizzie Like a rocket ship from Mars. She has no worldly thought. But to get where she is bound. She's a mighty stupid driver. As lots of folks have found. One day she went driving. And aimed the can up town. Along with girl friend Dora. They went bouncing up and down. Stopping at a corner. Cora asked, "Wat's that sign say?" "Bears me," replied dumb Dora; But the sign was marked "One Way", Look at all these autos! And they're driving on my side. Pipe down, and quit your honking! I just want to take a ride. She drove through a stop-light. And the people ran with fear. "My stars!" gasped cock-eyed Cora, "Christmas lights this time of year! What's this fella doing? He deserves a reprimand. Now he's holding out his arm; I'll pull up and shake his hand." Cora turned a corner. And she hit the curb with force. "What was that?" demanded Dora. "Why, a pedestrian, of course." But now we find our Cora In a place where she can think; We see her plaintive face 'Twixt the bars of Ye Olde Clinic.

—Joanne Witte

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SEEK LARGER ENROLLMENT IN CIVIL AIR PATROL—The students shown above are part of many from South Side enrolled in the new CAP squadron. They are currently staging a drive for new membership in the patrol. They are left to right above, front row, Beverly Walden, Marjorie Walborn, Lucille Mangels, and Gloria David; second row, Ralph Salach, John Walter, Dick Osha, and Dick Cain.

Visual Ed Will Show Seven Films Next Week

The films to be shown this week are:
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Most people would be satisfied with just trying to sell flea powder, but not Jim Wolf. He had to try to sell diapers the next day. Jack Armstrong was the expectant father to whom he was demonstrating. Jim started out with a small diaper and worked up to a full size sheet with a few strategic holes. Jack was thrilled at the thought of a year-around diaper and promptly bought one. Wolf first unfolded the sheet for a small size diaper and kept unfolding it to show how it could be made to meet the demands. A cigar was also included in the transaction.

A certain boy in Miss Peck's fourth period English class seems to have his own system of writing poetry reports. Although his system is not the slightest like that of the rest of the class, and one that wouldn't be approved by any teacher, he still insists on using it. The only advantage is that Miss Peck always knows whose report it is without even reading the name, Ed Scheef, on the cover.

Bill Doan seems to keep his teachers guessing as to whether he's just going to be late to class or whether he's not going to make it at all.

Mr. Hugh Rice Attends Meeting In Indianapolis

Mr. Hugh Rice recently attended a Teachers' Federation meeting at Indianapolis at the Lincoln Hotel. Sixteen teachers from Fort Wayne attended.

There were three meetings, one at 9:45 a. m., a luncheon meeting, and the final meeting in the afternoon. The main interest of Fort Wayne was Miss Virginia Kinnaird, formerly a teacher at Central High School. Miss Kinnaird has returned from Europe with reports about UNESCO. The meeting in the morning was given over to business. The speakers of the afternoon were Miss Mary Titus and Mr. Robert Wyatt, secretary of the Indiana Teachers Association.

Miss Titus, from West Virginia, spoke on the program of education and the needs of youth today.

Receives Bronze Pin

Carol Sielaff, 10A, has received her bronze Times pin. She earned her 1,500 points by working on the Totem, and Times circulation and by being a news and classroom news reporter.

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When some main event comes up, the entire paper is devoted to one subject. The social science teachers use one period a week to study the paper. The students usually read part of the period and discuss the other part.

All the social science teachers except Mr. Peirce use this paper. He uses a weekly magazine called The Senior Scholastic. He has his students read the front page of the daily newspaper out of class and sum up the news by reading this magazine.

The Weekly News Reviews help the student to gain more knowledge of the events of the week by giving them first hand information in a way that they can understand it.

'Taters, 'Burgers Are Popular Items On Cafeteria List

Mashed potatoes head the list of the many popular foods sold in the South Side cafeteria headed by Miss Lucy Mellen. It requires at least one-half bushel of potatoes a day to satisfy the hungry patrons.

Meat, hamburgers in particular, is second on the list, and over 300 'burgers are sold daily.

Salads are a favorite, with potato, cabbage, and fruit salad making up the selection.

For dessert the average South Sider usually chooses cherry or apple pie, ice cream, or candy. Fifteen or sixteen pies are usually sold during the day. Drumsticks are the most popular of all the types of ice cream.

At least nine cases of milk are required to wash down the rest of the food.

Mr. Walker Shows Camera Club Movie

Mr. Ernest Walker, sponsor of the Camera Club, showed a movie that he took at the club's picnic at Big Long Lake last year. A cowboy silent movie was also shown.

Tom Compton, the head of the print and contest committee, announced the rules for the contest for this semester.

Another meeting of the Camera Club was held yesterday in the Greeley Room. The Camera Club meets on alternate Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Three Students Drop

The enrollment of South Side is 1,442. During the past week, three students have left school. Paul Edward Gerke joined the Marines; Donna Brown got married; and Mary Sitton went to work.

Also during the past week three students have entered South Side. They are JoAnn Erk, Charles Fawley, and Evelyn Pierce.

Times Picnic Tonight

The Times picnic sponsored by the 1500 Club will be held this afternoon at Pavilion 5 in Foster Park at 5:30. The food will consist of hot dogs and buns with mustard, catsup, and pickles, potato chips, cokes, donuts, and ice cream.

Miss Dochterman Ill

Miss Erma Dochterman was the only teacher absent last week due to illness. She was absent on Friday.



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She followed the rules,
And very diligently tried,
But those nasty old pills,
Just would not be kind.

Next they did think
Injections would be
The only way Katybelle
Could ever be free.

They didn't do the trick,
"In the west she should dwell."
Here's the rest of the story,
Told by Katybelle.

"I still have hay-fever,
Achoo!—Sputter!—Cough!
Please pity those like me,
It shouldn't happen to a dog."

—Carol Lambert.

Crash-Bam, Sound Familiar To Kellys Owing Old Jalopies

Crash-bam, whim-wham is a very familiar sound around South Side High School.

There are several guys who bring their "jalopies" to school. Among these we have Bob Davis and his "Whippet." It is really quite the car. Hal Kern has gone "army-style" with his jeep. But Hal, must you have it painted such a drab color?

While on the subject of cars, we couldn't omit Dick Van Curen and his well-known truck. It would have some good stories to tell if only it could talk. One of the boys has gone "ritzy" on us. Yes, Bob McNeely believes in the open-air style with his convertible.

Of course every one here at South remembers Dick Dodge and his "H" Dodge." But since he is out of school, we have Giles Morrill taking his place. Although Giles' Model T hasn't yet made its appearance, it won't be long.

Last but not least, we have Alvin Meyers and Dick Ensley. These two boys have cars which are "plenty nice."

Mariner Troop Makes Plans For Camp Trip

Mariner Troop 6 held a meeting Monday, September 22, at which they made plans to go to Camp Ella J. Logan for the week-end of September 27 and 28.

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Dorcas MacKay, IIB, Plans To Further Study Of Music



Dorcas At A Piano

"Music hath charms—" and it especially has charms as played by Dorcas MacKay, a pianist of great fame. Dorcas took her first piano lesson at the tender age of five, and she has been taking them ever since. Her present teacher is Monica Marshall Agnew.

One of the more important events of Dorcas' musical career took place last year. She was featured as half of a two-piano team playing Saint Saens' Carnival of the Animals, in a children's concert given by the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra and conducted by Herbert Baunel. She has also received the highest rating given by the National Playing Auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Of course, she has been featured in many assemblies here at South Side.

Appropriately enough, upon finishing high school, Dorcas is planning to study in the Conservatory of Music at Wooster College.

Music is, of course, only a sideline while her main vocation is being an IIB right here in South Side. She is

in the college preparatory course, and she is currently taking Latin, English, U. S. History, and choir. She is active in extra-curricular activities, being an efficient librarian as a member of the Library Club. She is also the music chairman of Philo, and she sings second soprano and is featured as a piano soloist in the Concert Choir.

Our heroine is making a high school scrapbook which contains various mementos of high school life.

In the food line, nothing pleases her more than a hamburger and a malt. Dorcas especially dislikes people who start to say something and then decide not to finish it.

One thing yet remains to be told. When she was only five years old she was asked to play for an assembly at school. When the time came for her to play, the principal asked her to tell the children what she was going to play, and little Dorcas replied brilliantly, "The piano."

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South Side Registers Decisive Win Over Black, Gold Eleven Saturday

Archers Score 13-6 Victory In Second Win

Scheele, Lomont Carry Ball For Touchdowns In Second, Last Periods

By Bill Wilks

South Side's 1947 football aggregation displayed its wares before a home crowd for the first time Saturday and gave the fans a truly action-packed show, as they downed the Tigers of Peru, 13 to 6.

It was a hard-fought battle throughout, and the Roth-less Archers found it all they could do to crack the tough Peru line occasionally and finally eke out a win.

Beery Made Beautiful Run

Scheele and Lomont were the ball toters for the Kells on the touchdown plays which climaxed two spectacular drives. The first score came early in the second quarter when a kick exchange gave the Green possession of the pigskin on the Tiger 40. Bill Beery, upholding his family fame, then uncorked a beautiful and run supported by inspired blocking which finally was halted by Wells of Peru on the 15. Two quick plays, a buck by Lomont, and another end sprint by Beery, brought the ball to the 11 where Captain Scheele rounded the Black and Gold left end for a T.D. Little Doug Lawrence boosted the score at this point with a perfect drop-kick conversion.

Lomont Scores Clincher

The clincher came late in the final quarter when a series of drives by Beery and Scheele with great interference, carried the ball from South's own 42 to the Peru 6, from where Lomont plunged to pay dirt.

"The outlook wasn't brilliant" for the Archers at the game's outset, when, after Wickliffe's kickoff, the visitors drove deliberately to two first downs led by converted fullback Wells and Left Half Snyder. Nye broke up the threat, however, by neatly grabbing a pass meant for a Perute on the Kelly 36. South couldn't crack the Wernz-coached line however and were forced to punt.

The Green line held the visitor's second onslaught and sent Wells into punt formation. Weaving William Beery took this boot from his home 35 to the Peru 39 on a beautiful runback. An illegal use of the hands penalty dealt the Kells two plays later, again turned Scheele into a punter, and the quarter ended with the Bengals stalled in their half of the field.

Peru Line Superior

The second quarter brought at its beginning the first Archer tally, but then the superior line play of the visitors began to show itself. After Lawrence intercepted a pass, a penalty threw back the homesters, and Pogue caught a Kelly pass, the Tigers began to roll. Earhart of Peru crossed into Kelly territory for a first down off guard.

A series of line plays by Meyers, Snyder, Wells, and Fisher of Peru moved the ball to the 2-yard stripe, where the Archer line capitulated, and Wells went over standing up. A missed placement still allowed South to hold the lead however. The half ended then before South could start any sort of a drive.

In the third period a beautiful kickoff runback by Beery and a fancy reverse from Scheele to Beery were not enough for a sizable threat and the Kells kicked. Punt exchanges and a pass interception started a Peru drive late in the period, with Fisher and Meyers cracking the Kelly line wide open.

The fourth quarter began with the methodical Tigers slowly hammering through the forward wall in Archer territory. Fisher, with a line buck, made it first and goal to go on 5-yard line, and the tired Green line tightened as if magically, and four plays later the Kells had possession on their own 1-yard line.

Punts Exchanged
A beautiful kick by Scheele put the Southerners out of trouble and, when Peru was also forced to punt out of danger, the second Archer touchdown drive materialized.

After the touchdown, with the score 13 to 6, Wickliffe booted a tremendous kickoff which Wells could only bring to the 14. Any dream of a rally that Peru might have had was shattered a minute later when Brett intercepted another Tiger pass on the Peru 40. The last minute was merely an anti-climax with the "already-in" South team content to just hold the ball.

This victory, the second in three starts for Mr. Fessell's charges, gave evidence of much improvement over last week's game at Bluffton. The Archer backfield looked very good and, though Ed Roth was sorely missed, the Green line did not show too badly against the powerful Peru forward wall.

The starting lineups were as follows:

Peru	South
Remsor	LE Jung
Bond	LT Kempf
Williams	LG Warshauer
B. Pogue	C Underwood
C. Pogue	RG Mayer
Life	RT Klenke
Adkinson	RE Lawrence
Earhart	QB Nye
Snyder	LH Scheele
Meyers	RH Beery
Wells	FB Lomont

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"MISTER MERCURY" OFF ON ANOTHER JOURNEY—Swiftfooted Bill Beery is shown above on one of his many long jaunts around end in last Saturday's game with Peru. This one just fell short of a touchdown. Bob Nye (38) takes down a potential tackler at the start of the play. Other blockers moving downfield with Bill are Jim Lomont and Dick Mayer. Marshall Warshauer (75) is the other Archer in the picture.

Seven Classes Offered Girls In YWCA Pool

164 Archers Receive Swimming Instructions; Miss Cook, Director

One hundred sixty-four South Side girls are receiving instruction at the YWCA under the direction of Miss Cook. Any sophomore, junior, or senior girl not participating in gym or dance may take swimming lessons for credit toward graduation. Those girls interested in swimming must take out a membership or registration and have a medical examination.

There are seven classes offered. In the beginners class the girls are expected to be able to do the crawl and the back crawl at the end of the semester. They will also possibly learn the side stroke and learn how to tread water.

Intermediate Class Requirements

The requirements for the intermediate class are the crawl, back crawl, breast stroke, and side stroke the length of the pool.

All girls in the swimmer class must be able to do the crawl, back crawl, breast stroke, side stroke, and front dive from the board. They must have the strokes mentioned in good form.

The requirements for the advanced class are two length of the pool for the crawl and the back crawl. They must also be able to do a spring dive from the board.

Girls in the diving class must master the front dive, back dive, front and back jack, and one dive of their own choosing.

There are also Junior and Senior American Red Cross Life Saving classes.

Fifteen Hours Required

The girls for all these classes must spend a total of fifteen hours in the pool during the semester.

Those girls who are taking swimming this semester are:

Nancy Agnew, Barbara Anderson, Patty Andorfer, Anna Marie Asimakopoulis, Beverly Baker, Catherine Batzner, Rosemary Beck, Mary Beeler, Carol Beerhower, Barbara Bleke, Lisa Bendel, Beverly Bergel, Lou Ann Bergman, Charmaine Bergstedt, Carolyn Bickel, Letha Bieberich, Beverly Bork, Joan Brant, Susie Brayer, Janet Brookaw, Barbara Joyce Brown, Verna Bruns, Gloria Caldwell, Lois Callison, Ruthie Castle, Betty Rose Caeton, Martha Chambers, and Joan Clemes.

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More Girls Learn To Swim
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Scholastically speaking, Don is a member of (famous or infamous, we're not sure which) Home Room 10.

As a 12A, Don is taking English 8, woodworking, typing, and Government 2, and consequently, his favorite teachers turn out to be Wilson, Rice, and, of course, genial Mr. Davis. After graduation, our hero plans to go to I. U. (as who doesn't these days) and take up law.

Bob Inn Boys Again

Don's personal friends number in the low millions, but let's just say that he is a member of the Bob Inn Boys (seems to me I read something about those birds in one of these things a couple of weeks ago). To be specific, his friends include Jim Ketchum, Kern, Scheele, Hartman, Bill Doan, Kempf, and Morgan Craig. As for female companionship, Don said he wasn't interested... absolutely off... except maybe now and then. But when Don was informed that a certain Donna Rousseau would probably read this literary extravaganza, he said "put her name down quick." As for food, (you know you have to put in something about the stuff these athletes eat. Why, we don't know, but who are we to break a tradition of long standing?) Don said he likes anything good to eat, which seems like a very logical answer.

This past summer, Don set an endurance record. After he finished working with Jim Schaberg at the Pioneer Ice Cream Company, he would take off like a big bird every weekend, come rain or shine, for Lake James and Bledsoe's. He started the

June Mansback, Ruth Marahrens, Pat Martin, Virginia Menefee, Janet Miyata, Mary Muller, Esther Nelson, Marilyn Newman, Peggy Ann Nichols, Wanita Norris, Lou Anne Parmalee, and Joan Paul.

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Don Jung

week before school was out and didn't miss until school started this fall. Believe me, that takes intestinal fortitude.

Very Active At South

Don is a member of Wranglers and Lettermen's clubs, the latter as result of his winning his first varsity letter during last year's football season. When asked about the Archers' chances for the city championship, Don said we stand just as good a chance as anyone else, right now. He added that he'd know more after another game or two.

The greatest thrill in Don's young (Jung, get it?) life came when he won a prize for having the best decorated bicycle at Weisser Park. So as we sail away into the sunset, we look back and see Don Jung, in a green and white jersey, riding around Weisser Park on a highly-decorated bicycle, with visions of pigskins dancing through his head. Aloha, land of paradise, may you give friend Donald the strength to catch many touchdowns passes against the North Side Redskins.

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Seniors Defeat Sophomores

Junior 2's Also Skunk Sophs 3's, 19-0, In GAA

In Upperclass GAA the Seniors and Junior 2's each won their third straight speedball game of the season. Phyllis Miller's Seniors ran right over Carol Burnham's Sophomore 1's, 13 to 0. Dolores Martin scored 4, Margaret Powers, Helen Kyvik, and Miriam White each made a touchdown for the winning team.

The worst defeat of the day was handed to Susie Moore's Sophomore 3's by Virginia Nolt's mighty Junior 2's, 19 to 0. Eileen Spencer starred for the Juniors by scoring 8 of their 19 points. Virginia Nolt, Marilyn Burnham, Arlene Woods, and Joan Knoblock also scored.

Virginia Davies' Junior 1's, still having bad luck, lost their third speedball game to Ann Koenecke's Sophomore 2's, 5 to 0. Dorothy Kelsey tallied 3 while Nancy Meckstroth made a touchdown.

Sportsettes

In some strange way it teaked out that Team 1 in period 3 gym class finally won a speedball game. Did they win because the are improving or because Team 2 at last had sympathy on them? Team 2 naturally claims that latter, but better luck to Team 1 in the future.

Even though the sophomores lose most of the time to the juniors and seniors in GAA, the two upper classes still think that the sophomores have three mighty fine teams.

Phyllis Miller and Dorothy Tremple will meet in the finals of the GAA tennis tournament. Phyllis gained the finals after defeating Gloria Ebersole, 6-2, 6-2.

Helen Weisheit and Letha Bieberich are regularly seen down at the YWCA perfecting their swimming strokes. The water must agree with them since they turn in points every Monday night.

It is certainly hard to tell the fast-moving Mitchell twins, Ardice and Arlene, apart in GAA speedball. They do give the referees some trouble.

There are four good teams in Freshman GAA captained by four able leaders, Carol Bendel, captain of Team 1; Joan Clauser, captain of 2; Dorothy Crabill, captain of 3; and Connie Lloyd, captain of 4. So far Team 4 has won the most speedball games.

Is Pat Ellis planning to put on a bit of weight? A size 14 gym suit certainly does not help her figure at her present 86 pounds.

An apology to Nan Hauer since her name was spelled wrong in this column last week.

A cheer to the Junior 1's who are having trouble winning a game in GAA. It seems that they cannot de-

Dynamite Back

"Beer" Berry, Fleetfooted Half, Sparks In All Sports For South



Bill Beery

One hundred and forty-five pounds and 5 feet, 10 inches of dynamite streaking through the opposing tacklers. That's Bill Beery, fleet-footed and shifty junior Kelly halfback. "Beer," as he is called by the boys of the "Blue Room," will be watched closely by Archer fans this season as "man in motion" and the usual target of Scheele's passes. Fellow Archers will not forget that he eluded tackler after tackler in bringing the margin of victory to South Side in last year's important South-C. C. game.

"Beer" was started in athletics at Harrison Hill Grade School, where he played basketball and softball. After coming to "Archerland," he

feared the sophomores, let alone the juniors and seniors. Here's hoping that they have better luck in the future.

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"natchery" went out for basketball and track, besides football. He played on the prelim team in basketball and was an all-city high jumper in track, having cleared the bar at 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

"Beer" claims his greatest thrill was catching a long pass from Scheele (which one we don't know). In the summertime, he plays on City Light and Legion baseball teams. This year he headed the team in almost every department while leading the team to the national tournament at Dayton. (Be sure to ask how the Legion team came out.) Bill also stated that his big hope is to make 6 feet in the high jump next spring.

"Beer" was one of the boys at Dvenger this summer, and takes pride in saying that he is an "anti-brown-nose" (he says).

Bill's favorite hobby is good music (although many think it is women). Rating tops with him in this department are singing with "the boys" on the bus, and listening to his favorite song, "Stardust." The usual steak and french fries rate tops with Bill as do hamburgers and (take notice coaches) 30 cent malts. Although "Beer" says he is bashful, quote, "I am often seen with many girls, but mostly with 'Slippy' Brunskill." (unquote.) Besides his favorite brunettes, he is sometimes seen around the halls with "Mamma" Mumma, Mary Ramage, "Lover Boy" Lawrence, Wyss, and Zuber.

Bill may be the last of the "Beers," but we hope he will be the best.

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Kellys To Invade South Bend, Speedy Team, Next Saturday In Quest Of Second Grid Win

Eagle Eleven Boast Of Three Wins Record; Roth Still In Hospital

Seeking to continue their winning ways, the Kelly eleven invades South Bend Adams' Stadium next Saturday evening at 8 p.m. There they will encounter a team which has won three straight victories against "stellar competition."

Already on the list of victims appears South Bend Catholic, South Bend Central, and Goshen. These victories were won by the scores of 14 to 0, 20 to 19, and 20 to 0. Two of the teams, South Bend Catholic and Goshen, have previously been defeated by Fort Wayne competition. Catholic was subdued by the Irish, 33 to 13, while Goshen's loss was at the hands of Central, 6 to 0.

Fastest Team In State

The Eagles are reported to have one of the fastest teams in the state. It is spearheaded by Richard Booth, LeRoy Barritt, 150-pound half; Joseph Howell, 145-pound junior; and William Roberts, smashing fullback.

From flank to flank, the Eagles are rather light, as their forward play averages around 155 pounds. With a couple of 150-pound seniors at end positions, the Eagles have a respected aerial barrage.

The bulk of their line is planted in center Don Simon, captain, and 205-pound William Gooley, tackle. The two guard positions will be held by Lynn Wright, 150-pound senior, and 145-pound Keith Zeider. The other tackle position will be taken care of by Dave Coker.

For the Archers, it will be the usual starting line-up. Ed Roth will still not be able to see action, due to illness which has hospitalized him. The Green backfield, which has shown up admirably well in past tilts, will again consist of Nye, Beery, Scheele, and Lomont.

Admission To Be Seventy Cents

For those intending to make the trip, word has been received that the price of admission will be 70 cents at the gate.

Probable starting line-ups:

South Bend	Pos.	South Side
Kelly	E	Jung
Gooley	T	Klenke
Wright	G	Hovarter
Simon	C	Underwood
Zeider	G	Warshawer
Coker	T	Kemp
Nichols	E	Shultz

Two Boys Score High In Rifle Club

Two boys turned in high scores in rifle club this week. Jerry Ellis scored 98 and 97, while Jim Fuelling scored 97. Two qualified for NRA. Jim Fuelling received Bar VIII, shot from standing position, and Bill Wellman earned Marksman First, shot from prone position.

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INITIATE NEW FAIR PLAY SCOREBOARD—The newly acquired tally-board, which was purchased by South Side's athletic department for \$1,070, was put into use last Saturday for the first time in the Peru game. It met with great approval from the fans as it kept them informed of the down, the quarter, yards for a first down, the time left to play, and of course, the score.

Harriers Win From Central And Decatur

Tom Jones Shows Promise, Takes First In Two-Mile Event

Junior Tom Jones, the Archer's most promising cross-country man, won first place in the first Kelly meet at Foster Park last Friday. South Side won with 27 points, followed closely by Decatur, who had 33, and Central with 62.

Five Archer two-milers finished in the first ten places to nose out their nearest opponent, Decatur. The scores are tabulated as one for first, three for second, etc., with the team having the least number of points winning the meet.

Jones won the affair in 10:37, even though he got off the course at one point and added many more yards to the two-mile distance. Other South Siders placing far ahead in the meet were John La Brash, fourth; Paul Krick, sixth; Dick Switzer, seventh; Dick Keeler, ninth; Dean Davis, eleventh; and Howard Breedlove, who came in thirteenth.

Speedball Held Outside, Two New Girls Entered

Members of the Freshman GAA held its speedball activities for the second time outdoors.

Two new girls have entered GAA. They are Martha Snow for Team 1, and Bertha Detmar for Team 4.

Under the leadership of Joan Clausen, Team 2 had little trouble with Dorothy Crabbill's Team 3, the score being 10-0. Donna Grimme, Luane Stewart, Dottie Fairly, Pat Bushong, and Mary Jane Richardson scored for Team 2. Helen Kyvik and Phyllis Miller umpired this game.

There was a hard-fought game between Carol Bendel's Team 1 and Connie Lloyd's Team 4. Girls who scored for Team 1 are Bonnie Kinerk and Pat Pritchett, Pat Joiner and Bertha Detmar scored for Team 4. Umpires for this game were Virginia Nolt and Marilyn Burnham.

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TWO STRAIGHT—These are the words that were heard around the Kelly stadium after the Green had run their winning streak to two by downing a determined Peru team, 13 to 7. It was the end-around plays of Bill Beery, and the plunging of Chuck Scheele and Jim Lomont that spelled victory over the Tiger eleven.

ALONG WITH THEIR win in football, the Archer cross-country team turned in a victory by defeating Central and Decatur. . . . Tom Jones led the harriers across the finish line. . . . North Side also matched our win, by taking their match last week. Nelson Detwiler paced the Redskins attack.

CITY SERIES OPENER—Last Friday marked the curtain raiser in this all-important event. Then the Irish from C. C. turned back the Redskins by a 21-to-0 score. . . . A little reminder to pass on to the fans is "There are other Irish beside Notre Dame which are tough."

IS THE CATHOLIC GRADE school system beginning to make C.C. a football powerhouse? As you know, their grade schools enter into inter-school competition. For many years the public schools have secured the potential material which was destined for stardom. But with their entrance into the IHSAA Tournament, there has been a return to the Catholic High School. . . . Does this supply the reason for C.C. being probable city champion?

AROUND THE SPORTS WORLD—The Yankees 4 to 2 over the "Bums", but I hope I miss this one. . . . The Pistons, after winning the ASA championship three straight times, announce their withdrawal from this tourney in order to spend more time in league functions. . . . The Piston eagles opened up practice last week, and are out to secure another world's title.

FANS, THERE HAS been an appeal made through me to encourage you all to yell just a little mite louder. . . . The boys out on the field really are out there to win, so let's do our stuff by giving them the morale to win. . . . Let's really give out with "Hold that line" and "We want a touchdown."

REMEMBER OCTOBER 11 for this marks the Green's first City Series game. It's with North Side, but at the Kelly stadium. . . . South's new electric scoreboard is an item which the Archers can really put to good use. Its initial game was marked by the Green victory Saturday. . . . Adams of South Bend, Green opponent next Saturday, suffered their first loss in four starts as they were beaten by Riley of South Bend, 20 to 6.

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Game Trips Prove Fun For Players

Out-Of-Town Contests Give Athletes Valuable Experience While Gone

By Stan Knapp

All varsity performers at South Side are at some time or another given a chance to display their talents at schools other than their own Alma Mater. Just how they get there, what they eat on the way, and what they do are points which most sports fans do not know very much about. This may give you some idea of what goes on when the Archers "hit the road."

The first big question is "How do they go?" The answer is very simple. The majority of the trips are taken on specially-chartered buses. The driver is usually someone who likes sports and players, and he co-operates in every way he can.

He takes the team to its designated place and then waits until the game or meet is over to chauffeur the boys back home. Some of the trips which do not involve many boys are taken in private cars, but this is not often.

The players have no trouble along the line of entertainment. Usually some of the stars in the games rate even bigger stars on their locker doors. It seems that some of the athletes follow the theater or music pages of their newspapers as well as the sports section. A baritone or first class comedian never fails to show up when the Green ventures from their home grounds.

Those that are not singing (it might be called that) are either enjoying the scenery or reading a good book.

Touch Of West

A touch of the old West hits a few modern communities every so often on South Side's trips. Meaning of course the stampeado to get in the show line. Food and plenty of it is always a recipe for a pleased ball club. A typical meal for those seemingly unfilled bodies might well be made up of the following items: mashed or french fried potatoes, steak, tomatoes, peas or corn, milk, a salad, rolls and bread, and ice cream for dessert. The coaches should have a few more candidates for varsity sports after they see what they have been missing.

Once in a while the teams stop overnight at a hotel before making the journey home. They are treated with all of the royalties which regular guests receive and maybe some extra. The checks are sent in the same direction—the Archers' athletic department.

After the game or meet has been completed, the Kellys go homeward with a grateful feeling in their hearts. Whether they won or lost, they have had some experiences and thrills that not many high school students are fortunate enough to have.

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Carl Klenke

As the opposition plunges through the Kelly line, they are met with a resounding "Klenk." This klenk is personified in Carl Klenke, veteran Archer right tackle. Carl, who is no small boy himself, weighs in at 165 pounds and stands one inch above the two-yard mark.

Last year, Carl displayed his talents at the end position, but due to the hole inside the end, he was transferred to his present tackle position. Carl's present motto is "I'll be there, wherever you are."

Klenk has already earned his first letter in varsity activity, but Carl also has a lighter side to him. The way he peeks away in typing class verifies his statement that Miss Covalt is his favorite teacher and typing his favorite subject. "Anything, just anything is what I like best," was Carl's answer to the food question. He

said this also applied to women.

When you see this he-man coming down the halls, it is a certainty that he won't be alone. "Bones" Shultz and several other footballers are practically constant companions. For three years Klenk has been out there on the field displaying his wares, and all the football players agree that he is truly one fine guy to know.

Having decided to find out how Carl felt on South's chances for the City Series this year, we put the question to him, and he replied, "As good as any team in the city."

After graduation Carl's plans are rather indefinite, but you can rest assured that, whatever it is, Klenk will succeed.

Booster Club Works At South-Peru Game

Members of the Booster Club who sold refreshments at the Peru-South Side game last Saturday included Al Bunner, Wallace Allen, LaDonna Schweizer, and Don Brattain, who sold cokes; and Jane Deahl, Pat Martin, and Marilyn Richards who sold potato chips and gum.

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South Side Students Puzzle On Problems Affecting Archers

"I Wonder, I Wonder, I Wonder" may be the name of a song, but there are some people around South Side who are wondering about:

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- ... how the football team will do when it meets Central?
- ... how last year's graduates are coming along without South Side?
- ... how much help the driving lessons will be to some of the boys and girls?
- ... how the freshmen will like their first pep session?
- ... the new longer skirts—will they come in South Side?
- ... how DeNeal Hartman can tell Bev from Barbara?
- ... what the football and basketball players would do without the cheering section to urge them on to victory?
- ... how many boys and girls bought season tickets?

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The following people were elected as officers in Miss Van Gorder's home room 64: John Suelzer, chairman; John Stuntz, vice-chairman; Barbara Strombeck, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Tremple, hospitality.

In Miss Demaree's English 7; period 7 class, special reports were given by Tom Peterson, who told about the Pulitzer award, and Joan Witte, who reported on the Nobel prize.

New 10B's in Miss Demaree's home room 68 are Nancy Barr, who came from Bloomington, Indiana, and Donald Erase, who was previously enrolled at Central Catholic.

All girls dance classes are divided into small groups and are making modern exercise patterns.

In Home Room 98 Phil Hoffman had charge of the safety lesson for September 19.

Ruth Hoham presented the safety lesson in Home Room 98 September 26.

The tellers for class officers for Home Room 98 were Nancy Hilgeman, Suzanne James, and Joan Kenney.

In Miss Kiefer's English 5 classes the following students have made additional reports on Canterbury Tales: Pat Wagner, Dorothy Tremple, and Janet Bennett. Other books to be reported on are "The Nun's Priest's Tales" and "The Clerk's Tale."

Miss Kiefer was very surprised one noon when Claus Michelsen, who is in her first period class, came in and addressed her in German. Claus had lived in Germany for nine years and had just returned to the United States one year ago.

Max Hobbs, Carolyn Gipe, and Kay Grove were the tellers for class officers in Home Room S.

Arnie Hofmann and Merle Hettler had charge of the safety lesson for September 26 in Home Room S.

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Mary Dilgard was the first to finish her wool skirt in Miss Rehner's sewing classes.

Mr. Null's English classes started making plans for their first long essay which is to be a self-analysis.

Home Room 79 elected its officers. They are as follows: Clare Gorham, president; Dick Henricks, vice-president; and Morton Douglas, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Leif's 11B Home Room 79 has a new girl, Nila Gerig. She came from Royal Oak, Michigan.

Miss Leif's Home Economics 2 classes have canned applesauce, tomatoes, and peaches using the three methods of canning, open-kettle, cold-pack, and hot-pack.

Peggy Bridges is the first person to finish her outside reading in Miss DeLancey's English 4 classes.

Eight students have made their first book reports in Miss DeLancey's English 4, period 2 class.

The highest grades in a Geometry 1 test given by Mr. Makey were made by Ralph Sheets and Wayne Knigge, whose respective scores were 100 and 97.

In a Geometry 2 test given by Mr. Makey, the highest grade was made by Kenneth Bender.

Book reports in Mr. Makey's English 6 class have been made by Ruth Makey and Mary Louise Amans.

Nancy Moran from New Jersey and Les Gerig from Detroit are new public speaking students.

In Mr. Gould's Home Room 76, Paul Richter has been elected as chairman of home room.

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14—Carolyn Scholer 104
22—Sue Brudi 100
25—Lois Mossman 100
26—Jeanne Manning 100
28—Mary Helen Haycock 100
Helen Lichen

BOOK II
Room Agent Per Cent
30—Joan Clauser 100
32—Joan Frank 100
34—Frances Waterfield 103
36—Bob Voelkel 105
44—Mary Beeler 100
46—Larsh Rothert 100
52—Helen Lichen 107
54—Dot Fairly 100
56—Donna Roberts 100
58—Sharon Rose 100
Jeanne Manning

BOOK III
Room Agent Per Cent
60—Nancy Buck 100
61—Betsy Roe 100
62—Beverly Morris 121
64—Sally Stark 100
66—Lois Lagemann 100
68—Helen Bennett 100
70—Sonia Evanoff 100
72—Seibert-Klopfenstein 100
74—Janie King 92
Ruth Ann Klopfenstein

BOOK IV
Room Agent Per Cent
76—Jo Ann McCulloch 100
78—Joan Reigher 108
79—Joan Ludwig 114
79—Jane Hawver 100
80—Jerry Dreisbach 132
82—Mary Haley 104
90—Beck-Ashman 107
91—Peggy Bridges 110
92—Joan Decker 145
94—Martha Fulton 100
Joan Ludwig

BOOK V
Room Agent Per Cent
96—Joan Gregg 100
98—Ruth Hoham 100
108—Carolyn Wedge 100
138—Sally Stambaugh 105
140—Cindy Connell 100
142—Donna Hutsell 100
144—Marcia Mast 115
146—LaVerne Christ 104
S—Ellyn Heine 112
Joella Seibert

BOOK VI
Room Agent Per Cent
172—Dunman Whitaker 105
174—Susan McNabb 105
176—Jeanne Manning 100
178—Phyllis Jones 103
182—Janet Thomas 86
184—Margaret Brouwer 104
186—Sharon Pavey 100
188—Carol Sielaff 109
190—Virginia Evanoff 100
Frances Waterfield

Job's Daughters Fete Parents

Approximately two hundred parents will be guests of their daughters at Job's Daughters' Moms' and Dads' Night Tuesday evening in the Scottish Rite Ballroom.

Small gifts will be given to each parent and refreshments were served after the meeting.

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October 8 Is Date Set For Meeting Of NAACP

October 8 is the date set for the first meeting of NAACP, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at the YMCA at 8 o'clock.

The programs usually consist of talks by well-known speakers, talking about the breakdown of race discrimination.

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Sharlene And Marlene Bailey, Twins, Enter South As Frosh



Marlene and Sharlene Bailey

Two new blue-eyed blonde twins around school are Sharlene and Marlene Bailey, 9B's in Mr. Collyer's home room.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, on January 27, 1934, Marlene is Sharlene's senior by twenty minutes. After living in Dayton for three years, the Bailey's moved to Lexington, Kentucky, for four years; there the twins attended Kenwick Grammar School. They then came to Fort Wayne where the twins started in at Hamilton School in the second grade. For the seventh and eighth grades they went to James H. Smart. After graduation they came to South Side, where the girls are looking forward to being seniors in 1952.

Sharlene and Marlene, who are planning to take up secretarial work, are both on the business course with the elective biology. While English rates highest with Sharlene, Marlene flatly remarks that she has no favorite subject. But both agree that all their teachers are "pretty swell."

The twins, like all freshmen, found themselves completely lost the first day. But now the way to their classes is "old stuff." Sports rate high with the girls. Both saw their very first football game September 27 when South Side won over Peru.

When not playing with their pet dog, "Puff," a rust and white Spitz, the twins are usually found bicycle

riding, bowling, playing the piano, or working on a collection of pennants. You will be sure to find them in a theater whenever a Peter Lawford picture is on because they both agree that he's really "dreamy."

Being twins is fun in Sharlene's and Marlene's estimation. No arguments are ever heard over what to wear and buy, for Mrs. Bailey decides that.

The twins are not confused by their friends and parents for while Sharlene has a bump on her forehead, Marlene has a mole on the left side of her face. When they were in the first grade they looked as much alike and did such similar work that their teacher merely gave them one report card. In the fourth grade they found changing seats very amusing. But as the teacher was almost wise to them, they discontinued it.

The twins, who belong to GAA, like all foods except hominy and have no pet peeves.

Their vacation last summer began with the Smoky Mountains. From there they went through Virginia over to the coast. Sharlene and Marlene found swimming in the ocean more fun than in lakes for the reason that "it holds you up." They then went to Washington, D. C., and back to Fort Wayne by way of Pittsburgh.

Be sure to watch for them, for you'll be seeing plenty of them.

Players Name Jerry Levinson New President

Other New Officers Are Jeanne Manning And Mariann Gilbert

Jerry Levinson was named president of SPC at the meeting in the Greeley Room last Friday after school. Other officers elected were vice-president, Jeanne Manning and secretary-treasurer, Mariann Gilbert.

A skit about the average slumber party was then presented by Ellen Galt, Bonnie Schemmhorn, Janet Bennett, Geraldine Kierspe, Joan Ludwig, and Tina Lazoff.

Committees Named Committees for plays at the meetings this semester are November, Martha Fulton, Evelyn Pierce, Jane Hawver, Mary Jane Swaim, Janet Bennett, Claire Gorham, Barbara Strombeck, and Linda Farnham. The other play at the November meeting will be presented by Pat Close, Jeanne Manning, Mariann Gilbert, and Marcia Mast.

One-play committee for the December meeting consists of Jerry Levinson, Jim Quinnell, Joe Gold, and Clayton Ellenwood. The members of the other committee for that month are Connie Weisman, Jane Hoham, Barbara Anderson, and Beverly Rudig. Barbara Strombeck and Bonnie Schemmhorn were appointed to make new SPC posters for the center hall.

Those taking drama class this semester are: second period, Carolyn Bickel, Phyllis Voltz, Mary Ann Epperson, Violet Kline, Jane McDonald, Mary Ann Istermeyer, Janet Portman, Marilyn Richards, and Tina Lazoff.

New Drama Students Members of the third period class are Patty Andorfer, Ruthie Castle, Clarann Chadwick, Joan Clauser, Patricia Day, Jane Jones, Richard Lacer, Lois Mossman, and Jane McKay.

The fourth period drama students are Barbara Anderson, Beverly Barnes, Rosemary Beck, Peggy Bridges, Barbara Brown, Donna Eitman, Joe Gold, Jerry Levinson, Patricia Mumma, Bill Waterfield, and Irma Wilkens.

The fifth period class is divided into two sections: advanced and beginners. Each section meets every other weeks. Those in the advanced class are Jack Armstrong, Robert Barbieri, Donnajean Berning, Kenneth Bradley, Jerry Dreisbach, Ann Dygert, Linda Farnham, Ronald Gettle, Nancy Hilgeman, Philip Hoffman, Jerry Kierspe, Rosemary Leichty, John Stuntz, Mae Waterfield, Duncan Whitaker, Joella Seibert, Donna Roberts, Norma Wright, Norma Campbell, and Frances Waterfield.

More Students Students in the fifth period beginners' class are Joan Frank, Phyllis Huse, Bonnie Henninger, Janice Hillsbeck, Jean Jones, Estelle King, Myra Miller, Mary Jane Richardson, Betsy Roe, Linda Uhrick, and Beverly Ann Yates.

The committee which will be in charge of the initiation play are Jeanne Manning, Nancy Gordon, Donna Jean Berning, Rosemary Leichty, and Mariann Gilbert.

Mr. McClure Absent

Mr. Jake McClure was the only teacher absent this week due to illness. He was absent Tuesday, September 30.

Lack Of Cards Has Delayed Driving Course

Course To Consist Of Classroom Work And Actual Driving

South Side's Driver Training Course, which was expected to get under way last Monday, has been temporarily delayed due to the fact that more students signed for the course than were expected, creating a shortage of entrance cards.

This course, consisting of classroom text lessons and actual behind-the-wheel training, is open to any student who is 16 years of age, or will be by January 1, 1948. Arrangements have been made for those pupils who do not have their beginner's license to take all preliminary examinations at school. A representative of the state license bureau will oversee this examination. The fee for a beginner's permit is 50 cents.

All classroom instruction and driving experience will be conducted during a student's alternate study period, or perhaps in some cases, during his or her daily study period.

Upon their arrival, additional cards will be distributed among those students who did not receive them before. Seniors will have preference in this course.

Two Kelly Riflers Shoot High Scores

Two boys recorded high scores in Boys' Rifle Club. Jerry Ellis shot a 92 and a 97 while Jim Fuelling scored a 97.

Presidents Of Clubs In South Side Reveal Numerous Opportunities Offered In School's Extra-Curricular Activities Program Slated For '47-'48 Season

South Side's excellent extra-curricular activities program is starting up again this fall, so we thought that you'd like to meet some of the popular prexies of the clubs. We asked them to describe their clubs' activities, and came up with a lot of interesting information.

Sue Brudi, a 12A, is the capable president of Wranglers, the organization devoted to all types of speech work. When asked about programs she cited the Freshman-Sophomore contest which is coming up soon. She said, "We want all freshmen and sophomores to join this contest, because it is the easiest way for them to get into Wranglers. We hope that all our old Wrangler members will enter enthusiastically into all our contests, because a really competitive contest is an interesting one."

Bill Ashman Heads Hi-Y One of the most popular clubs open to junior and senior boys is Hi-Y, which is sponsored by Mr. Hugh Rice. Their prexy is peppy Bill Ashman, who outlined a varied and stimulating program. They are intending to sponsor a barn dance, their annual Queen or Hearts dance, and entertain with several splash parties. Their programs will also include several speakers from within and outside the school.

Bill said that they will try to conform more accurately with their aim, "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community a higher standard of Christian living."

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944 Totems To Be Sold By Oct. 17

112 Yearbooks Must Be Bought Each Day To Reach 1400 Goal

Exactly 112 Totems must be purchased each day during the rest of the present campaign if the 1400 Totem is to be published, Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser, has declared. If 1400 subscriptions are not sold by October 17, the closing date of the three-week campaign, the book will not be published, for increases in publishing costs have made it too big a financial gamble. Only 406 books had been sold by Tuesday morning.

All those who subscribe by October 17 will get their names embossed on their books if they complete payments by Thursday, March 25. The price of the book this year has risen to \$2.50, which may be paid in 25-cent installments, with a down payment of at least a quarter. A campaign will also be held for the January freshman B's.

The senior picture campaign will end October 22, and all pictures must be taken by Saturday, October 25. Seniors should pay their \$1.50 to their home room manager or at the Totem office immediately and come to the office in Room 16 to make the appointments for the pictures. Seniors are urged to have their pictures taken on week-days if at all possible.

One hundred forty-one seniors had paid for their pictures by Tuesday morning, which means approximately 200 seniors have yet to pay for their pictures and make appointments to have them taken at the Ervin Studio.

Most of the faculty pictures have already been taken. Underclass pictures will be taken at the beginning of next semester.

Officers Elected To Serve Band

Tom Archer was recently elected band captain for this semester. Other officers are Sonia Evanoff, secretary; Martha Chambers, librarian; and Marc Ralston, quarter-master.

The duties of the band captain are to assist the director in planning band formations; to help maintain order at practices; and, in the event of absence of the director, to take over the directorship of the band. The secretary's obligations are to handle correspondence, plan activities, and assist the conductor in any secretarial matters. The important job of the librarian is to take care of the music, while the quarter-master has charge of the uniforms.



Thursday: USA—Greeley

Friday: GAA Speedball Pep Meeting

Saturday: Football—North Side—Here

Monday: GAA Speedball Ends

Tuesday: Meterite—Greeley Freshman Boys' Rifle—Range Hi-Y

Wednesday: Senior Boys' Rifle—Range

Meterites Hear Mr. Ora Davis

Topic Of Discussion James Whitcomb Riley

On October 15, the members of Meterites will have Mr. Ora Davis for their guest speaker. The topic of his discussion is the life of James Whitcomb Riley and his friends.

The program for the last meeting September 30, was provided by the short story writers and book-review group. Lee Alyse Kerr won first place with her story "Christmas in April." Among the other contestants were Sonia Evanoff who wrote "Heartaches" and Jane Heistand whose story was "Pepsi-Cola Hits the Spot." Judging these contestants were Joan Ludwig, Jack Armstrong, and Sue Brudi.

The book-review group was composed of Elynn Heine who retold the story "The Bluebird" by Maurice Maeterlinck and Lois Mossman who gave some of the heart-warming highlights from the book "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" by Cornelius Otis Skinner.

After these literary reviews, Ramona Eme played the piano for Dorothy Crabb who sang one of the top hit songs from the "Jolson Story," "When I Was Sweet Sixteen."

All the members of Meterites were invited to attend Wranglers' poetry-reading contest which was held Monday, October 6, in the Greeley Room.

The members of Meterite will have a lot of good times in store for them this semester. The Meterite calendar for this semester is as follows: October 28 will have as its program the poetry memory group. On November 11 the poetry-writers group will have the program. November 25 will be the dramatics or opera group. A Christmas party will be planned for December 9. For January 6 there has been nothing planned, and will be left open. Then for the last meeting the Recognition Service will be held for the 10B's who will graduate on January 20.

Choir Members Will Perform

Eight choir members will sing in an all-district choir, which will be presented to the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association on October 23 during their annual convention.

The students who are going are as follows: Marilyn Stettler, Barbara Maples, Jean Gorrell, Connie Weisman, Wayne Jarvis, Stewart Whelan, Nick Mayer, and Joe Gold.

Danny Wass and Sally Symon will have charge of the group.

Award Offered For Story About Fire Prevention

WOWO is offering a special award for the best story on fire prevention appearing in any high school paper during the next two weeks.

Judges will be WOWO newsmen. Last date of entry will be October 13 and the winner's name and paper will be announced on October 20. Also there is going to be an area wide fire drill over WOWO today between 9:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. All high schools are invited to participate.

Cafeteria Staff Receives Food Handlers Merit

Miss Lucy Mellen, director, and her cafeteria staff have received certificates for having completed the course of the Food Handlers School.

The Fort Wayne Board of Health is conducting this course, and it has been planned in the interest of food sanitation and health.

Archer Tom Sawyer To Invade School For Friday Pep Session For North Side Game Saturday



IN PEP SESSION TOMORROW—These people will take part in the play "Tom Sawyer," a parody on the old adventure story of Mark Twain. Tomorrow's skit will be in the form of a musical comedy. Featured music will be "In the Good Old Summer Time;" "The Little Brown Church in the Wildwood;" "Auditorium Session;" "Carefully on Tip-Toe Stealing" from Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore;" and "The Archer Victory March." Pictured above are, left to right, back row: Joe Gold, Stewart Whelan, Wayne Jarvis, and Dick Mayer. Front row: Ned Stinson, Ellen Goble, Don Jung, and Jim Ketchum.

USA Will Initiate "Green" Members

The outstanding highlight of the USA Club meeting today after school in the Greeley Room is the initiation service for the new members of the club.

The new members will be ushered in by the membership chairman. They will complete the circle formed by the other members. The president will present the challenge to them which they will accept by participating in a candle-lighting service. The cabinet members are to explain the Y-Teen code.

Girls to take part are Jean Holmgren, Sally Harshman, Donna Jeffrey, Carol Roemke, Helen Bennett, Suzanne Moore, Norma Bodenhorn, Sonia Evanoff, Laverne Christ, Ramona Eme, Phyllis Schonefeld, Marilyn Klomp, Dorothy Ledford, and Jane Heistand.

The president, Marilyn Klomp, will preside at the regular business meeting.

After the business meeting, the informal initiation will take place, at which time the new members will perform various stunts.

Philo To Initiate 29 Girls Monday

Twenty-nine girls will be initiated into Philo Monday at 3:30 p.m. Nancy Buck and Pat Close are in charge of the initiation.

The girls to be initiated are Pat Andorfer, Evelyn Bennett, Peggy Bridges, Alice Craig, Jean Decker, Jerry Dreisbach, Ann Dygert, Janet Forkert, Lorraine Frykberg, Mary Katherine Haley, Lou Holmes, Claire Gorham, Sharon King, Rosemary Leeper, Jane McKay, Jane Moore, Nancy Moran, Caroline Newkirk, Pat O'Brien, Barbara Pence, Sally Rudy, Mary Louise Schubert, La Donna Schweizer, Charlene Thotus, Agloria White, Irma Wilkins, Frances Weitzman, and Beverly Yates.

Times Wins High NSPA Press Rating

NSPA Classifies Paper Very Good, Excellent In Publications Contest

The South Side High School Times has again won the "All-American" rating in the National Scholastic Press Association judging. The paper is classified as a senior high school paper from a school with enrollment exceeding 1400 and won its superior rating in this field.

In the field of news, including values and sources, The Times received an average rating of "very good."

Under news writing and editing the average grade was also very good.

Headlines, typography and make-up rated excellent. Special features, departments, and sports received an average rating of "very good."

The NSPA holds this judging of the nation's high school papers once each year. The purpose of these contests is to analyze and to evaluate the work of high school publications.

Hi-Y To Discuss District Meeting

A discussion on the District Tri-Hi-Y Conference will be held at the regular meeting of the Hi-Y Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the YMCA. The conference will be held in Fort Wayne this year and it is the hope of this club to have a good representation, if not 100 per cent.

Bob Mossman is president of the Tri-Hi-Y and Mr. Rice of Central is the sponsor.

"To Whose Teams There Are No Equals" Yearlong Rally Cry; "Eeow" Feted

Arriving on the scene tomorrow with no dead cats over his shoulder but with a very definite gleam in his eye for dead Indians, Tom Sawyer, the archer, will make an appearance in our pep session immediately after home room tomorrow to defend his forward march to more football victories. He will be prepared to accommodate all challengers.

Tom will not be without an introduction, however, for before he enters the arena of the Kelly gym in pursuance of his crusade, all loyal South Siders will have prepared themselves to greet him by assuming their positions in our modern coliseum, our gym.

Naturally whoever gave us such an able personage as Tom Sawyer deserves our heartfelt thanks—so we'll sing the Alma Mater, Tom being mad about our dear old "Fostering Mother."

Then, really starting the ball rolling for our big rally, we'll unleash some of our power and "open'er up," as the railroad men say, with the "Opener."

Lest we forget the goal of our efforts, we'll then join in "TO WHOSE TEAMS THERE ARE NO EQUALS."

Just to prove that they also have the crusading spirit, the Archer band will then lead us all in "Fight On, Fight On, You South Side Archers, Fight On And Win This Game!"

Here He Comes

"He Comes, He Comes!" rings the shout, and it'll then be no rumor that Tom is near. But then, who could be so prophetic as to say, how will he come?, or whom will he meet?, or what will be the outcome of his encounters, and will he leave our assemblage still marching on the road to football victories?

But we'll not know until sometime tomorrow what the Fates have written concerning Tom's fate. We do know this. When Tom arrives we'll undoubtedly have dramatic events: music, plot, and suspense.

Needs Expressed

While the memory of Tom's determination in contest remains still fresh in our minds, Bill Waterfield will report on what Tom and his teammates most need and appreciate in the way of our support at games. The ensuing demonstration will open with the yell "Fifteen for the Team" and the yell, "Three For" for each of the team members who will start in the North Side game. Closing in then for the overwhelming climax to tomorrow's hullabaloo, the Kellys will express their school spirit with the "Locomotive Yell," "The Chant" (South Side will win this game), "Rah, Rah, Green," and "Go You Archers."

Our team promotional theme yell for the North Side, Gary Froebel, Central Catholic, and Elkhart games will then have its inauguration in a short introduction by Bill Waterfield. Following this, the entire band of South Siders will join in voicing the yell. It is "EEEEEE—OOWWWW."

As all exit from the gymnasium to begin their studies, the South Side band will play "The Archer Victory March."

The yell leaders have expressed themselves as feeling that every South Sider seems to have real school spirit this fall and that their yelling will play an important part in encouraging the team to "go get 'em"—to "bring home the bacon."

Demonstration To Be Tonight

Evacuation Fire Drill To Be This Morning

South Side's band will be one of the features in a huge fire prevention demonstration which will be held in the South Side stadium tonight at 7:30 o'clock to observe Fire Prevention Week.

Between 9:30 and 9:45 o'clock this morning a mass evacuation fire drill under the direction of the Fort Wayne Fire Department and Chamber of Commerce will be held in all of the schools in Fort Wayne and the surrounding area. Approximately 70,000 school children will participate in this drill which will begin by the announcement over the loud speaker systems in each school.

Since this is the first time this has ever been tried on such a large scale anywhere in the nation, it has gained much publicity and national attention.

Other features of the Fire Prevention program to be held tonight are the demonstrations of the radio and fire alarm equipment, a water battle, and the unveiling of a new aerial ladder truck which was recently purchased by the Fort Wayne Fire Department. This truck is the very latest in fire fighting equipment. A barbershop quartette will sing at the program.

This program is composed of good entertainment and everyone is invited to attend. There is no charge.

Choose Your Vocation And Head For That Goal

What are YOU going to do when you finish with school? What do you want to be? A teacher, perhaps, of history or chemistry. Maybe a lawyer, or if you don't mind waiting awhile, a doctor. Do you know what you want?

It is true that for almost any job you need training. Sometimes a profession will take many years of preparation, such as the medical profession. Others take only a small amount of training for a particular job. Such as waiting tables. But in any case there are certain high school subjects which would help one become a better worker at his job. A waitress could make good use of cooking, English, math, and book-keeping. A doctor would obviously need Latin, chemistry, and physics.

It stands to reason that if one were to take the subjects connected with his chosen profession in school it would enable him to become a greater success in his work. It is also just plain old-fashioned logic that the sooner you choose a profession the more time you have to learn about it and become a success in it.

If you are going to college, don't wait till you get there or later to decide what you want to be. Know! And plan your studies accordingly! If, when you enter high school, you decide what you want to be, you can choose your subjects all through high school and college so they will be of the most advantage to you later. Be sure to choose a school that specializes in your field, too. You'll be just that far ahead of some one else.

If you aren't going to college, that presents an even greater reason why you should decide early. You will have only four years to prepare yourself. So no matter what you plan on doing, or where you plan to go, it is to your very great advantage to pick your star and begin early in building your ladder. You'll reach it sooner and have more time to use and enjoy it.

Promptness Emphasized

It may be all right to apply the old and slightly worn out proverb "Better Late Than Never" in a few scattered places, but it is definitely not a good idea to make a practice of it. Has it ever occurred to you that it might not be better to get to your destination a half hour late than to not come at all? If you are one of these people who makes a habit of always getting places later than everyone else, people are going to stop inviting you. And remember, it does not, as some people seem to think, add a dramatic touch to your entrance.

In the case of school it may be just a little better to come late than to be absent completely, but it is not very much better. Promptness is just as much a part of your school training as your studies are. It is self discipline on your part to make a point of getting to your home-room and classes on time just as it is self discipline to do your homework every night. If you are not in the building at the time of the first bell it would be well either to get up a little earlier or to step a little livelier on your way to school. Remember people judge you by your personal habits and promptness is one of the most noted one that a person may possess.

After you get out of high school and get a job it will be absolutely imperative that you maintain a rigid schedule, and right now is the best time to start putting it into practice. In every profession it is one of the very important factors by which you are judged. The most effective way to make a good impression on your friend, family, teacher, and any employers that you might have is to keep a regulated schedule.

Do be prompt! It is probably the best way there is to win the respect of other people.

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Students Of The Week



Les Gerig, Janie King, Jerry Kierspe, Dick Wert

Janie King is one of the new freshmen in our school. She went to grade school at Harrison Hill, where she was very prominent in her activities. Cute little Janie was a member of GAA and Junior Wranglers, which is patterned after our own speech group. During her last year at Harrison Hill, Janie entered the declamation contest and was a finalist in the dramatic division.

Janie and her friends love to sing, and they'll do just that most anyplace and anytime. Janie's particular favorites are "I Wish I Didn't Love You So" and "All The Things You Are." She says that her hobbies are horse-back riding, music, and swimming.

Janie intends to major in languages, and at this time is taking Latin, algebra, English, and home economics. She has started her club activities at South Side by joining the popular Meteorite Club, of which her sophomore sister, Sharon, was treasurer just last semester.

If you'd like to meet our Janie, just look around for a bouncy little girl, usually made up of such freshman belles as Shirley Roy, Sharon Smith, Janet Smith, Sally Stambaugh, Jean Fletcher, and Loann Holloper, and right in the middle there'll be Janie, with freckles on her nose and laughter in her heart!

There is a sophomore in our school whom we want you to meet. He's Dick Wert, and he's a 10A. He takes Latin, history, English, and geometry, which isn't very important but it is sort of a traditional formality. The important thing is that he plays football, pretty well, too! He plays center on the second string of our gridiron team and has gone out for track. This summer he took his workout with the Ranger A.C. softball team. Our athletic friend took the championship in the outfield.

Richard is a member of a select group of guys collectively called the Buddy Club. It's other members are Arnie Hoffman, Paul Underwood, Bob Mumma, Bill Beery, and Bob McDonald. From what we hear, those boys have a right good time!

Dick is the kind of guy that you can look at and know that his time after school is taken up on our gridiron. And the haircut he's wearing is the result of the concentrated efforts of several of the senior members of the football team. He's an animated advertisement for every mystery thriller, because his hair is definitely standing on end!

He likes very odd unusual goods, like steak and french fries. His hobby, he insists, is girls, any kind of gal, but he has a phobia about redheads. He thinks that a redhead is synonymous with trouble.

Dick intends to go to college, either Purdue or Northwestern. He is planning to be a football coach, and we think he'll be a good one!

Jerry Kierspe is the kind of gal we like to tell you about because she's typical of our charming South Side belles. Her full name is Geraldine Marlene Kierspe but everybody calls her Jerry, which is just fine with her. She was sixteen in August and is on the college course. She came to South Side from a Lutheran parochial school. In her freshman year she walked into the boys' locker room by mistake. She was rather embarrassed at the time, but she's over that now.

Jerry is the secretary of Philo and a member of Wranglers and SPC. She is also a Totem agent and a junior B.

She is a typical Archer in many ways. She likes going to football and basketball games. She loves after-game dances dearly. Her favorite song is "I Wish I Didn't Love You So."

Her preference in clothes run to pencil skirts and soft sweaters; in

Classroom Anecdotes

Hi ya—Here we are again telling you the latest happenings in classrooms around our Alma Mater. Has anyone seen a kitten wandering around the halls, and even in some of your classrooms? He is quite a cat, especially when he disturbed Book-keeping 2 class the other day while they were having a test. They have been looking for him ever since.

The back row boys of Room 142 are being moved to the front, so the story goes. Hm, could it be because of noisiness?

During English, Philip Hoffman was seen playing with his incomparable "Wonder Bag."

Janie Hawver had quite a time with a rental book which was torn accidentally in class. Janie, you turn a beautiful shade of blush rose.

Has anyone seen a pair of saddle shoes? This was heard by the students in seventh period sociology class. The victim found out later after having walked down to the front hall in bare feet, that someone had accidentally tossed his shoes out the window. Poor Dick S.

If there are any interesting happenings in your classroom, please put them in the Times mailbox.

Fair And Fancy Free

School has started, the air is getting crispier, and the days are shortening. This all means that summer has ended. With the end of summer comes fall—and FAIRS.

Our heroine, Ann, had a date to go to the fair last night. Tom, along with Henry, Phil, Jack, Lou, Doris, and Ellen, picked Ann up early. Early yes, it was only an hour and a half later than they said they would pick her up.

After saying goodbye to her parents, Ann and Tom walked out to the jeep waiting at the curb, and the kids helped push and pull Ann to the seat next to Tom.

Only Two Hours

It only took them two hours to get to the fair grounds which was 20 miles south of town. This was good time considering that they could only travel at a speed of twenty-five. They stopped twice for water for the jeep, and three times to pick up Henry, who kept falling off of the back.

They were so "nervous" and excited when they reached the fair that they decided to walk around for a while before they went on any of the rides. Tom and Ann got separated from the others when they stopped to watch the fortune teller. "Madame Fifi" told Ann what would happen to her in the future. She said that there was a tall, dark, and handsome man in her life who was in love with her and would give her anything she wanted. Ann gazed over to short, blond, and plain Tom and thought, "Oh well, he's a nice kid anyway."

The next thing which attracted their attention was the dart throwing game at which you win prizes for throwing so many darts at balloons. They spent about three dollars there. They were just about to give up when the man said, "I'll make a bargain with you kids. You give me a dollar and break one balloon in one try and I'll give you a prize." Ann crossed her fingers while Tom aimed. Pop! The dart broke the balloon and the man handed them their prize. It was a little cupie doll. Ann was delighted until, as they started to walk down the midway, she saw a sign on the next stand which read, "Cupie Dolls—50 cents."

Gal With Taffy Hair

Just then Ann and Tom spied a taffy stand and decided that they were a little hungry. They bought several sticks of taffy and began eating them. A crowd rushed by and Ann and Tom were separated from each other. Alas! When Tom found Ann again she was looking quite different. The crowd had bumped her and the taffy had caught in her hair. She was trying desperately to get it out, but the harder she tried the harder it stuck. This little episode, along with the others which had happened previously, brought a sudden end to the activity for Ann and Tom.

They returned to the jeep, and, after about two hour's wait, the others returned also.

I was talking to Ann this morning and she said it took only two hours of soaking her hair in Clorox until the taffy had finally given up and dissolved. So ended Ann's little jaunt to the fair.

P.S. & She and Tom are going to spend tonight at a nice quiet movie.



Hello again, Kiddies! Here I am with more data on Kelly Kids from the sublime to the ridiculous. Oh everybody was soooo busy last week-end with the football game, barn dance, and parties and stuff like that there. These Archer boys and girls keep to their home work during the week; but when it comes time for fun on the week-end, they really have themselves a time. I guess!

The first item in my little black book is something about Chuck Scheele and Bill Shultz after the pep session, Friday. In chemistry class Bill came in fairly soon after the pep session, but Chuck came in about twenty minutes later. The reason had to do with someone that took a shower and someone who didn't after changing from his football uniform. I wonder who this clean "lil" boy is that took so long to get to class.

Last Friday I find that Shirley Sutton had a birthday. Best wishes, Shirley. Bev Yates held a slumber party in Shirley's honor after the North Side-C.C. game. Some fun, gals!

Now to the football game Saturday afternoon, and the first item is a conspicuous absence. This means Ed Roth is very unable to be in the varsity line-up for awhile. Ed is taking a rest at the Lutheran Hospital, but I hear he is getting along pretty well. Seems as though he misses South Side and the kids, but certain life very good-looking nurses are making life very comfortable for "lil ole" Ed. Seriously, hurry up and get well, Ed, we need you out there on the gridiron, but we don't want to tear you away from any beautiful friendship at the hospital. Best take it easy, and get well soon!

There is now a new antique car to cause sensations at South Side. Giles Morrill's model T Ford, in a fiery red hue, made its appearance Saturday at the game. It's color and the sound of its motor caused screams of delight and disgust as it passed down Calhoun Street after the game. Be good to it. Giles, we love your new car.

The South Side-Peru game brought many familiar faces into the limelight again. Lots of college boys were home for the week-end to see old friends and their alma mater. Among them were George Newton, George Headford, Dick Johns, Frank Lagemann, Carl Jones, Jerry Morrill, and Dick Dodge.

A new policy was introduced at the game. It had to do with selling pro-



Many of our Archers spent an exciting week-end. The dating-duos were seen at the numerous events.

Doris Todd and Don Perrine visited the Bluffton fair. They saw Jim Ketchum and his gal Phyl and Dean Slagle and Marilyn Sutton. Dolores Fry and Johnny Moore were there too. They all seemed to be having a good time.

Gerald Goodwin and Fritz Schulz took their girls, Doris Reisinger and Skippy Brunskill, home after they finished working at Dwenger Park Friday night. "Work before pleasure," they always say.

Manochio's seemed to draw lots of the hungry Archers after the football game, shows, etc. Dave Gossman was there with Sandra Erekson (NS). Neil Daley (CC) and Jean Bligh were there with Ruth Beverford and Bill Gibson (C). Looks like a friendly feeling exists between the Fort Wayne schools.

Gerry Widney was also there with Don Hunter. Neither of them could get the car so they drove Widney's truck. Better than walking anyway.

Some new couples have started dating. Don Douglas (NS'47) has taken a fancy to cute Anna Marie Asimakopoulou. They make a nice pair. Dorla Bohner and Frank Potosky (CC) look like an up-and-coming couple too.

Saturday night found all the couples promenading at the dance. Sharon Fogle-Neil Schemehorn, Jerry Griffith-Mabel Schuller, and Beverly Meyer-Len Diekmeyer made a swell "sixsome." Ellen Goble really looked nice in her new red blouse. She was there with Bill Kempf.

Frank Finrock was home from Purdue, so he and Cindy Connell were there with Carl Jones and Sharon Thomas. The other half of the Connell sisters, Sally ('47), was there with Creamy Abbott, Joan Paul, and Bob Ruckle.

Mary Barnes and Phil McClure were the cutest couple seen that Saturday night, but following close in their footsteps were Katie Linton and Bob Horn.

Well, its back to school for another week, but everyone hopes next week-end will be as much fun as this one had been.

Fashion Fashion

Fashions, for a large part, have changed considerably in the last few months. The skirts have changed perhaps more than any other article of clothing. They have become longer and more varied in styles.

Most of the girls have been lengthening their old skirts to meet the new standards. Too, many of them have the wrong notion that if they cannot lengthen their skirts that they should not wear them this year. Fashion experts say that the school girls should not make their skirts any longer than fourteen or sixteen inches from the floor.

Sweaters are still very much in style this year. The Pandora and Joan Marie sweaters are especially nice. They have ribbed necklines which, spring right back into shape and fit tight around the neck. They come in a variety of colors and can be purchased at W&D's and the Paris respectively.

The faillie and moire suit dresses are a fine compliment to any girl's wardrobe. They can be worn with scarves, blouses, or just plain. The skirts, in most cases, may be worn without the jacket and with a blouse instead.

Speaking of blouses, Wolf and Desauer had a clever blouse advertised in the paper the other night. It has a tricky neckline which can be changed and worn five different ways. It would be wonderful for suits. Incidentally, it's only \$5.98.

A cute idea which several of the Archer gals have adopted is the wearing of the bright colored scarves with sweaters. This adds lots of color to a sweater and skirt ensemble.

Some of the fashion designers are coming out with the short formal this season. This is strictly unbecoming according to most people's judgement. If you don't like some of the fashions, such as the short formal, refuse to wear them and they won't become effective.

To be in style, one has to be well groomed. Hands are noticed a great deal by everyone so let's keep them particularly well groomed. Polish should either be worn completely on or not worn at all. Nothing spoils a person's appearance quite so much as chipped polish. Several new polishes have been introduced lately which are supposed to stay on. Naylon and Lastron can be purchased several places.

Orchids And Thorns

ORCHIDS TO:

All the guys and gals who help to cheer our school football team on to victory. Keep up the fine work!

The home room agents and the book heads of the Times. They really work for those points.

Fatsy, the mascot of Ye Old Room 16. She knows how to behave in the Times room.

All the students who manage to get their homework done every night. That really takes some studying.

THORNS TO:

Those members of the Times who never get their assignments in on time. Try hard to get them in! It counts a lot.

The students who give their home room agents such a time by not subscribing to the Times. Come on, kids, every subscription counts toward a 100 per cent home room.

The gals that absent-mindedly peel nail polish in the classroom. It's so messy!

The Hot Shop

What your writer wouldn't give to be in Chicago right now (a week before you're reading this.) So many good people are playing there right now, people like Louis Armstrong, Jack Teagarden, Barney Bigard, Sarah Vaughan, Vido Musso, and Doc Evans. A year ago, if anyone had said that that many good people would be playing in the Windy City at the same time, we would have said they were crazy. But there they are, and here we are. When does the next train leave for Chicago?

Ever listen to the Tin Pan Alley show over WFTW? During the regular run of the show, they play some pretty decent stuff, but on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, they go all out. On those days, a gentleman named Bob King brings in a few records from his collection, and, man, are they good. After just a few hearings, your little chum has heard Ben Webster, Sid Catlett (who incidentally is with Louis in Chi), Sid Bechet, Barney Bigard, Charlie Ventura, and many others. This phenomena, Mr. King, also talks, and, though he's not a Garaway, he makes a lot of sense. He has some real collector's items too, so, if you're interested at all, don't miss it.

Did you see "New Orleans" when it was here? Man, you could sit and listen to that high-riding cornet for a long time before you would even notice the bad acting. Louis and his race received a raw deal in this movie, even though he was assured that no Jim Crow stuff was going to be allowed. It crept in somewhere and, speaking for myself and for most jazz lovers, it should not have gotten out of Hollywood at all. It continues to give the impression that jazz is still lowbrow music and degrading to serious musicians. This is not true, and that impression should not be given.

The only saving feature of the picture was the music itself. Undoubtedly the best kick was Louis' playing of his original solo on Sugarfoot Stomp in one of the Chicago scenes.

Louis and the men in his band, Kid Ory, Bigard, Zutty Singleton, and Red Callender, received a better deal musically than the other two musical attractions, Woody Herman and his herd and Billie Holiday. Billie's material was pretty sad stuff, and it is to be feared that some people got the wrong impression of her. If they had let her sing "I Cover the Waterfront," "Summer-time," or "Lover Come Back To Me," the results would have been much more satisfactory. Herman's herd, then at its greatest, got only one number to itself, which was not up to par. Their other one was in a big production scene, in which even the great Herman band sounded just like every other band in a movie. Too bad, producer Levy, better luck next time.

Biogra-Briefs

Mary Sue Marsh

This cute gal has lived in Georgia, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, and now Indiana. Besides working as a baby sitter, she swims, skates, and collects Katherine Grayson books. Her pets, although not unusual, are numerous.

Gwen Gerig

Gwen was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and lived in Arizona for a while. Her father was graduated from South Side in 1929. Her mother was born in Indiana. Gwen spends her spare time reading, playing the piano, swimming, or playing baseball.

Janet Forkert

Janet has been to Canada and Manitoulin Island. She has very interesting parents. Her mother was born in France, and her father was born in Switzerland. Janet's favorite hobbies are collecting stamps and pen pals.

Nancy Robinson

This junior gal has the interesting hobby of collecting perfume bottles. Up to date she has five hundred bottles. She has traveled to Canada also. In her spare time she enjoys reading, playing ping pong, and studying shorthand. Outside of school she belongs to Job's Daughters.

Ann Wickman

Another junior is Ann Wickman. She was born in Schenectady, New York. In her spare time she writes to pen-pals. Collecting miniature musical instruments is her main hobby. She belongs to her church's Young People's Association. Ann also plays the piano, but she says that she does this only a little bit.

Jerry Dreisbach

Jerry, who is now a Sophomore A, was born in New York. Her hobbies are playing and listening to music, reading, swimming, sewing, and painting stationery or place-cards. She has gone far in the music field. She plays the piano, and teaches herself on the banjo, drum, cello, harmonica, and the ukelele. Outside of school she belongs to Mariners.

Hanna And Her Homework

Hanna struggled homeward, And her arms were filled with books. She'd soon be stooped and bent, Or that's the way it looks. "Wait a minute, Hanna," Called a voice from down the street. "Come to our brawl tonight, And we'll beat some jazzy feet." "Oh, I can't," said Hanna, "For my homework I must do. I have time for nothing else; That fact is sad, but true." Hanna started working, But the phone's ring gave her chills. "Dear me, I've got more homework Than Carter has got pills." Then she helped with supper, Ate, and did the dishes too. "At this slow pace," she sighed, "I never will get through." Then her girl-friend called, And she talked for simply years. Hanna chewed her nails and thought, "Of all the brainless queers!" At last the call was through, And she started work again. The doorbell shrilly rang, And she slowly counted ten. Surprise! The whole big gang, With records, food, and coke. "We thought we'd have a party!" Sighed Hanna, "What a joke." Everyone made merry Till far into the night; When the rowdies finally left, The place was quite a sight. Hanna crawled 'til bed, With her homework put aside. "My teachers will be bitter, But at least I know I tried."

—Joanne Witte

Kellys Out To Recoup 14-12 Loss To Adams; Meet North Saturday

Grid Team 21 Seconds From Win

Last Minute Drive Gives South Bend Victory Over Hard Fighting Archers

South Bend, Oct. 4.—The next time you can spare a moment sit down in front of a clock. Watch 21 seconds tick away. This is the short amount of time it would have taken for South Side to have won its first game with South Bend John Adams last Saturday night. The Archers walked off of the field with frowns instead of smiles as they had had a short time before, because they had been defeated 14 to 12.

No words were said by the fans; no regrets were shown by the players. They had played their very hearts out on that field that night, and they had been dealt defeat in no easy manner. All of South Bend knew that one of their schools had played a good team, and no one could concede that the Green had not played a whale of a ball game.

Running Attack Failure

The Eagles found out at the very beginning that their running attack would not win the game for them, so they reverted to passing on offense. All together they threw 25 passes for a grand total of 231 yards, and it doesn't take a wizard to conclude why they won the game for the Red and Gold.

Adams continually overloaded South's protection zones, and they just threw the pass more than once in the general direction of the three or four receivers. Their favorite ground-gaining play on the Green was a forward lateral behind the line of scrimmage coming from a regular passing position.

South's entire backfield sparked throughout the entire game. Bill Beery, who averaged 14 yards a play, intercepted an Adams pass on their 40-yard line and took it to the 12 to set up the first touchdown. He picked up three on the first play, and then Chuck Scheele wiggled over from the nine. South Bend's fast charging line blocked the attempt for the extra point and South led 6 to 0.

First Quarter Slow

The first quarter progressed slowly and it ended with the Archers in possession on their own 35-yard stripe. Berry started the second period with a 32-yard run on a reverse from Scheele. Then it was Scheele's turn, so he swiftly moved it 14 more. Two plays later Bob Nye's precise quartering had taken Billy Boy over the goal for the second touchdown of the game. Doug Lawrence had had luck on his dropkick, but the Green was ahead 12 to 0.

The Kellys' five-man forward wall of Carl Klenke, Marshall Warshawer, Dick Mayer, Bill Kempf, and Don Jung stalled the passing spree of the Reds again and the Green took over. Beery calmly knocked about seven tacklers out of his way and was 40 yards on the way to the goal line again, when one small one he forgot got him from behind.

Just like the Bluffton game Scheele flipped a long one away down to the 10 to Beery. He was behind his man and just about to get it when the South Bend had reached in front of him and took it for himself. Adams broke up the scoring, but failed to gain any ground for themselves and the half ended in favor of South Side.

Two-Act Plan

The second half was just like the second act of a two-act play. The plot changed entirely and this time South Bend took the role of the villains. They threw passes anywhere, anytime, and anyplace, running the Archer backfielders in circles. Consequently the Red was near a touchdown early in the third period. Nevertheless, a goal-line stand on the six made the Northerners' four flat passes void and South was able to kick out of the hole. The Eagles came right back on two of their fancy laterals; passed into the end zone for 6 points; and made the placement good for the seventh.

It looked like the Green was to roll again after Beery's 14-yard dash, but Adams' line caught Scheele back on a pass, and he was forced to kick on the next play. South did not have the ball again before midway in the last period. They failed twice to gain first downs, and South Bend gained final possession of the ball.

Drive On

Slowly they drove downfield on a few runs, but most of their plays were passes. They gained a first and ten with a minute and a half to go on the Archers' 3. The line held them firmly for three plays and there were 21 seconds more left to play. John Adams' big halfback, Bill Howell, spun toward tackle, tripped, fell over the goal line, and won the game for his team.

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SOUTH SIDE'S SECOND CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—These are the boys that make up the second varsity cross country team in the school's history. So far this season they have compiled a record of three wins against only one defeat. They are, left to right, front row: Robert Hanna, Kyle Sell, John Yoder, Dick Schweizer, John LaBrash, and Eugene Kelsey. Back row: Ted Thieme, Bruce Coe, Dave Blackledge, Tom Jones, Paul Krick, Howard Breedlove, and Don Keesler.

Kelly Harriers Win Over C.C.

Deal Irish 19-48 Loss; Jones Breaks Record

South Side's rapidly improving harriers defeated Central Catholic's team 19 to 48 in a cross-country meet held at Foster Park last Wednesday.

The Archers, led by Tom Jones, took all but two places in a very exciting meet. Jones and Hugenard ran side by side all the way until Jones surged ahead in the last 100 yards. Jones broke the course record in 10:21.

The other places are as follows: Jones (SS) 10:21; Hugenard (CC), Schweizer (SS), La Brash (SS), Krick (SS), Stuber (CC), Davis (SS), Keesler (SS), Yoder (SS), and Coil (SS).

Reserves Beat Blue Seconds By 13-6 Score

Clauser, Skole Lead Archers By Scoring Touchdowns For Green

The Archer reserve squad started off the first of their six scheduled games on September 29 with a 13-to-6 victory over Central. The freshmen played the first quarter, the sophomores the second, and the second and third teams played the last half.

Fresh Play

Coach Stebing's freshman squad showed up well in the first quarter, setting the Tigers back on numerous occasions. Their defense proved slightly weak in a few cases, though, and the Blue scored their only touchdown in this period.

The sophomores took the field at the start of the second stanza and started the ball rolling for the Green. Led by the excellent play of the backfield, they counted all of South's points to win the game.

First Marker

The first marker came on an end run by Neil Clauser. He climaxed a 40-yard drive with his nice 20-yard jaunt. Not long afterwards Tom Skole duplicated it with a run around the opposite side. Skole then passed to quarter Merle Hettler for the extra point to finish off the scoring for the afternoon.

The reserves played the last half that failed to produce a score for either team. Central's fleet backs penetrated South's defense several times, but the Archers held them off until the end of the game. One drive which could have meant a possible tie for the Tigers, was stopped on the Archers' 12-yard line.

Scheele desperately tried to connect with Beery on two passes after the kickoff, the last with one second to go, but both fell a few feet short of the fog-laden ground-gainer; and South Side went down in defeat 14 to 12.

Starting lineups:

South Side	Position	Adams
Wickliffe	LE	Nichols
Kempf	LT	Gooley
Mayer	LG	Wright
Underwood	C	Simon
Warshawer	RG	Zeider
Klenke	RT	Coker
Shultz	RE	Kelly
Nye	QB	Booth
Scheele	LH	Howell
Beery	RH	Barrett
Lomont	FB	Roberts

Substitutions for South Side: Don Jung, Jim Ketchum, Marvin Ramage, Bud Hovarter, Richard Brett, Doug Lawrence, Dick Wert, and Phil Salzmann.

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With victory in their grasp, the Kelly eleven let it slip through its hands by allowing Howell, Adams' fullback, to plunge across the goal from the one-yard line. This defeat is by no means one to take badly, for the Green and White were leading all the way until the fateful play. Both of the home team's touchdowns were scored in the last half, with the Archers' both coming in the first half.

The Green cross-country team won its second outing last week, with Tom Jones again leading the field across the finish line. In winning this race, Tom scored a new course record for the two-mile run. North Side also edged out a 28-to-29 win over Elkhart. It would be interesting to see how we stack up against the Northerners, who always have one of the best cross-country teams in the state.

In regard to next week's game with North Side, don't get the idea it's in the bag. Just because the Redskins have lost two straight to city competition by fairly decisive scores, the North Siders are always dangerous out there on the gridiron. For an example, take their first game of the season with Elkhart. In it, they held the Blue Blazers scoreless for three periods, before going down to defeat 8 to 0. Incidentally, the Blue Blazers are Green opponents later in the season. So if you aren't out there playing, let's hear you up in the stands yelling for that all-important first city-series victory.

Up to this point, the Green has yet to come up with a point after touchdown man. The Archers have scored only on three out of seven attempts, with two coming by passes and the other one a dropkick by Doug Lawrence. If the conversions in last Saturday's game had been made, the Kelly eleven would have walked off the field with a tie-game, instead of a defeat. These are the points that many times determine victory or defeat.

There has been talk around school to get a tennis team started again at school. North Side has had a net team around their school this year and many years before. Although their netters have gone down in defeat the majority of times, it still shows that they are in there fighting. South Side formerly had net teams which could battle any high school team down to the very last point, but during the last seven years, approximately, there hasn't even been a team to represent our school. This writer, for one, is in favor of a tennis team here at South and would be willing to do anything to get it started. As for a coach, we have right here in our school a man who could lead us in our effort. This man is Mr. Havens. How about it, Archers?

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Green Seek To Regain City Crown

Redskins Lose Five Consecutive Contests With No Victories

Seeking to enhance their early season record and get started out on the right foot in the City Series race, the Archers will be invaded by the North Side Redskins Saturday afternoon in the Green stadium. Game time is 2 o'clock.

The Redskins, loser of five consecutive tilts, will be out there gandering for their first win. Their defeats this year were at the hands of Elkhart, Mansfield, Ohio, Mishawaka, Central Catholic, and Central. Their last two defeats, at the hands of C.C. and Central, were by the scores of 21 to 0 and 39 to 19.

Looking over the Red lineup, there are numerous boys who tip the scales around 180 and over. The two end positions will be taken care of by Brandt and Ivy, both of whom are around the 180 mark. At one tackle is 206-pound junior, Bud Struver, while the other tackle post is taken care of by John Harper. Dick Pierce, 183-pound junior, and Dick Lahmeyer, 165-pound junior, will handle the guard positions. At center will be Don Bartly.

Most of North's power will be invested in its backfield, which has a nice combination of speed and power. At quarter will be Jim Shearer, one of the fastest and smallest men on the team. Standing only five feet, eight inches, this senior weighs only 163 pounds. At the half positions there will be a couple of 180-pound men, Ron Bullard and Bob Conway. Ron is very fast, while Bob has both speed and power. At full will be either Phil Gutman or Dick Reed. Phil has the drive and weight on Dick, but Dick has had the most experience, as Gutman started the season as a guard.

The Green and White will operate with their usual lineup, with big Ed Roth probably getting to see limited action. This line has shown up very well during the last couple of games and should be ready to take the Redskins line apart. The starting backfield, Nye, Scheele, Beery, and Lomont, will also be ready to rip the Northern line to shreds.

Probable starting lineups include:

North Side	Position	South Side
Brandt	E	Jung
Struver	T	Klenke
Pierce	G	Warshawer
Bartly	C	Underwood
Lahmeyer	G	Mayer
Harper	T	Kempf
Ivy	E	Schultz
Scheerer	QB	Nye
Bullard	LH	Scheele
Conway	RH	Beery
Gutman	FB	Lomont

Freshman GAA Plays Speedball Out-Of-Doors

GAA girls of the freshman class again played speedball out-of-doors.

That marvelous team of Connie Lloyd's was finally stopped by Dorothy Crabbill's Team 3, who tied the game, 2-all. Ellen Jane Lough was the only person who made a point for Connie Lloyd's team in the second half. For Team 3, Marlene Bailey made the only point in the second half, also. Marilyn Burnham and Nadine Meyers umpired this game.

Joan Clauser's Team 2 fought a hard game to take the lead from Carol Bendel's Team 1, the score being 4-2. Joan Clauser scored 4 points in the second half of the game. Pauline Beeler scored for Team 1. Helen Kyvik and Phyllis Miller umpired the game.

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Phyllis Miller Net Champion

Also Holds Junior Girls' Tennis Crown In City

Phyllis Miller has won the GAA tennis tournament for the second straight year after tramping over Dorothy Tremplel.

Phyllis, having won the Junior Girls' tennis crown in the city this summer and also the GAA tournament in her junior year at South Side, has now won another tennis tournament. She easily conquered the first set, 6-0. She was troubled at first in the second set by a 2-all tie, but by her supreme serving power she took the next four games, and thereby won the match, 6-0, 6-2.

Altogether nineteen girls entered the GAA tennis tournament. In the first round of play Virginia Nolt defeated Ann Koencke, 6-3, 6-2; Gloria Ebersole won by default from Mary Smith; Dorothy Hollman, playing the toughest match in the tournament, won from Marge Eaton, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1; Evelyn Koenig then lost to Nadine Meyers, 6-0, 6-0; Ruth Almandinger easily took on Dorothy Kelsey, 6-0, 6-0; Gwen Gerig gained a victory from Helen Weisheit, 6-4, 6-1; Beth Waller won from Joyce Emrich, 6-3, 6-4; Marilyn Burnham bowed before Phyllis Miller, 6-2, 6-1; Eloise Bradbury lost to Dorothy Tremplel, 6-0, 6-0; and Joan Knobloch drew a bye.

In the second round Nolt gave in to Ebersole, 6-0, 6-4; Hollman lost to Meyers, 6-4, 6-2; Almandinger lost in another hard battle to Gerig, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1; Waller went down before Miller 6-2, 6-3; and Tremplel defeated Joan Knobloch, 6-3, 6-2 which then put her in the finals.

Ebersole then met Miller in the finals in the upper bracket after Ebersole defeated Meyers 6-0, 6-3 and Miller took Gerig on 6-0, 6-1. Ebersole then bowed before Miller's power, 6-2, 6-2. Miller then went on to defeat Tremplel, the finalist in the lower bracket, 6-0, 6-2.

The following points were awarded: Phyllis Miller received 100 since she was the champ and Dorothy Tremplel had to be satisfied with 75 points for being the runner-up. The following girls received 25 points: Ruth Almandinger, Eloise Bradbury, Marilyn Burnham, Marge Eaton, Gloria Ebersole, Joyce Emrich, Gwen Gerig, Dorothy Hollman, Joan Knobloch, Ann Koencke, Evelyn Koenig, Dorothy Kelsey, Nadine Meyers, Virginia Nolt, Beth Waller, and Helen Weisheit.

Don Fackler, Williams Win

In the intramural tennis doubles tournament held at Foster Park, Williams-Fackler took the heavyweight division, defeating Ashman-Springer, 7-5, and taking Weiss-Feibelman, 6-0. Ashman-Springer knocked off Blackledge-Castle, 6-1. In the middle-weight division it was McDougall-Mitchell over Stuntz-Waller, 6-3, for the title.



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Jim, a senior A, has worked hard at the gridiron game, this being his fourth year on the squad. Last year he saw action in many contests which

gave him the necessary experience to hold down the regular fullback spot this season.

The capable Mr. Lomont has shown great improvement and natural ability thus far this season, and well he might for he hurls that six foot one inch, 179-pound frame of his forward with determination on every play. And James is no one-sport man by any means. When spring blows in, big Birdie will be running the 440 on South's crack veteran mile relay squad.

To secure all this energy required of an athlete, Jim enjoys a little snack now and then of roast turkey, mashed potatoes, several vegetables, radishes and celery topped off with peach or cherry pie ala mode, no less. Jim worked during the summer to build himself up for the season holding down a job at I.S.C. requiring a strong back and a weak mind.

Birdie enjoys school also, especially Mr. Davis and Mr. Wilson, and plans to further his studies at Purdue in the scientific field. Jim chums around with Mayer, Waterfield, Hossy, and the fellas, but the good-looking fullback shies away from girls.

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Ellenwood Is In Poetry Fray

Jerry Dreisbach Rates Second; Uhrick Third

The annual Wranglers' Picnic will be held at the third pavilion in Foster Park next Tuesday at 5 o'clock. All members are invited.

Clayton Ellenwood captured first place honors in the Wrangler poetry contest held last Monday at 4 p. m. in the Greeley Room. Jerry Dreisbach and Linda Uhrick took second and third places.

Others who participated in the finals were Mary Mitchell, Bill Waterfield, and Joe Gold. The preliminary contests were held at 3:20 p. m. in Rooms 190, 110, and 112. Two winners were chosen to represent each prelim in the finals.

Judges for these contests were Mr. and Mrs. Reid Erekson, Miss Susan Peck, Miss Dorothy Magley, David Heaton, and Mr. Roger Way.

Superway Essay Theme

Eight Prizes Totaling \$500 To Best Writers

South Side students have an opportunity to enter an essay contest in connection with the proposed superhighway. Writers may take any position they want on this project, either by supporting it or by pointing out its disadvantages.

The subject is "What the Anthony Wayne Parkway Means to the Fort Wayne of the Future."

Eight cash prizes, totaling \$500, will be awarded. First prizes of \$100 each will go to the boy or girl writing the best essays among all those submitted.

Winning contestants will be announced on November 1.

Contest rules are as follows:

1. Open to any boy or girl, over eight years of age, who is enrolled in a Fort Wayne school.

2. Essays must be on the "What the Anthony Wayne Parkway Means to the Fort Wayne of the Future." They must not exceed 1,000 words.

3. Contestants must state name, home address, age, and school attended, at the top of the first page of essay.

4. They may submit their essays to the principal of their school, or directly to the Essay Contest Editor, Fort Wayne Forward, 203 West Washington Boulevard, Fort Wayne 2, Indiana.

5. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight October 29, 1947.

6. All essays submitted will become the property of Fort Wayne Forward. Decisions of the judges will be final. In the event of ties, duplicate awards will be made.

In addition to the \$100 first prizes, other awards announced by Mr. Snider will be as follows: Second award, \$75 each for second best essay submitted by any boy and girl over eight years of age; third award, \$25 each for best essays submitted by any boy and girl between the ages of eight and eleven years inclusive; fourth award, \$25 each for best essays submitted by any boy and girl between the ages of 12 and 15 years inclusive; fifth award, \$25 each for best essays submitted by any boy and girl over 15 years of age.

Reference material on the proposed Anthony Wayne Parkway may be obtained by writing to the Essay Contest Editor, Fort Wayne Forward.

Mary Kensill Troop 41 Head

The newly elected officers of Senior Scout Troop 41 are: President, Mary Kensill; vice-president, Gloria Klopfer; secretary, Catherine Meissner, and treasurer, Norma Campbell. Sally Brown and Sharon McCreary are the new members of the social council, and Marilyn Krouse and Doris Williams are the representatives to the senior council.

Sally Lowe Chooses Art

Miss Sally Lowe, 14, has enrolled as an advanced student at the Philadelphia School of Industrial Arts. She is a graduate of the Fort Wayne Art School. While at South Side, Miss Lowe was service chairman and treasurer of So-Si-Y and secretary of the Library Club. She was a member of USA, Meteries, Latin Club, and French Club.

Films For This Week Of Educational Value

The films to be shown this week are:

October 10:
A New Day.
Man Against Microbe.

October 13:
Our Government.
Flowers at Work.
The Green Plant.
Plant Growth.

October 14:
Recreational and Occupational Therapy.
New Prisons, New Men.

October 15:
They Do Come Back.
Moving X-Rays.

Charles W. Shapley, union president, said the drivers were seeking a wage increase and a reduction from 48 to 40 hours in their work week.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



The members of Home Room 172 have elected their officers. They are: LaDonna Schweitzer, president; Kyle Sell, vice-president; Duncan Whitaker, secretary-treasurer, and Richard Wert, chairman of the Safety Study committee.

Home Room 108 has added two new members this year. They are Don White and Arlene Yoder from North Side. They occupy the empty desks left by Bill Woodward and Bonnie Woebeking, who moved away last semester.

Ann Koenecke made a grade of 100 per cent on the first vocabulary test in Miss Graham's Spanish 1, period 4 class.

Mr. Gould's Botany 2 class is studying cells under the microscope.

All of Mr. Gould's Botany 1 classes are studying leaves. These classes were shown films on "Plant Traps," "Energy from Sunlight," and "A Study of Leaves."

Gerry Widney, Ruth Witmer, Marilyn Siemens, Charlene Thotus, and Lois Neukam made a grade above 90 on a test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 2, period 1 class.

Marilyn Mitchell, Mary Ann Mayer, and Ellen Jane Lough are the representatives for rules and regulations committee from Home Room 176.

In Mr. Fay's Latin 3, period 1 class, Nancy Dickson has given the first book report.

A test was given in Miss Zweig's marketing classes. In her third period class, Mauren Calder made 85 and Gerry Yager made 83. In her sixth period class, Virginia Christ made 88 and Conrad Kohli made 86.

In Miss Fiedler's Home Room 188, the following officers were elected: chairman, Edward Rise; secretary, Robert Scholes; program chairman, Webb Sherrill.

Delores Swager made a grade of 97 on a test over rocks and minerals in Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2, period 6 class.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 classes have seen films on astronomy. One was on the solar system, and the others were: "Exploring the Universe," and "Exploring Space."

The interview by Don Hall on the work of a restaurant owner, which was recently printed in The Times, was used as a basis of recitation in Miss VanGorder's occupations classes.

The result of the election of officers held in Miss Rinehart's home room is as follows: Marilyn Klomp, president; Frank LaBarbara, secretary.

Helen Bennett and Nancy Barr were elected to serve as president and secretary-treasurer in Miss Demaree's home room.

Miss Demaree's English 7, period 7 class has completed the study of the personal essay and is beginning the study of the short story.

Mr. Makey's English 6 class has completed "L'Allegro."

Robert Hartman is a new English student in Miss Vandenberg's English 1 class.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 3, period 5 class, qualified for the first big test: Gloria Caldwell, 46 net words per minute; Shirley Sutton, 45.4; Norma Jenney, 43.4; Justine Worthman, 42.9; Mary Barnes, 42.9; Bob Chaplin, 42; Lois Collison, 41.8; Jack Harrison, 41.7; Bob Rankin, 38.7; and Wilma Jackemeyer.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2, period 3 class, qualified for the first big test: Joan Baxter, 40.7 net words per minute; Mary Jane Grabner, 38.8; Pat Martin, 36; Shirley Greene, 35.8; Phyllis Jones, 35; Barbara Thompson, 34.1; Imogene Miller, 33.4; Helen Litcher, 32.6; Barbara Gagle, 31.5; and Phyllis Madden, 31.4.

Miss Edith Crowe's Health 1 and 2 classes are having their ears checked.

Nancy Buck, Pat Close, Mary Helen Haycock, and Marcia Mast all made a grade of 100 on a series of three tests, in Miss Graham's Spanish 3, period 3 class.

On a vocabulary test in Mrs. Welty's Latin 2, period 3 class covering a unit of work, Richard Wild, Billy Edwards, Jimmy Thompson, and George Yarian made grades of 90 or above; they were the highest in a conjugation test over the same unit.

Barbara Zingrebe in Miss Magley's English 5, period 3 class is the first person to finish her three book reports.

Miss Leif's Home Economics 2 classes have completed their vegetable cookery.

In Miss Mary Crowe's U. S. History 1, period 2 class, the following people made A: Susie Brayer, Gordon Banks, and George Schlenker.

In Miss Mary Crowe's U. S. History 1, period 3 class, Gloria Klopferstein made A on a test.

In an inventory test given to all general math students recently, the following made perfect scores: George Lavengood in Mr. McClain's class; Frederick Grotman and William Moser in Miss Fortney's class. Others receiving

high scores were Judy Barker, Doris Doehla, Richard Linn, Mary King, Sharlene Bailey, and Sally Sullivan. The test covered the four fundamental operations.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 class received awards last week for typing 40 words a minute with an accuracy grade of at least 90 per cent: Mary Barnes, 46 net words per minute with 93 per cent accuracy; Gloria Caldwell, 45, 90 per cent accuracy; Lois Dreyer, 41, 93 per cent accuracy, and Jack Harrison, 41, 91 per cent accuracy.

Joan Baxter in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 class received her 40 award for typing 40 net words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy.

On a test given in Mr. Hull's second term physics class, Melvin Butler made 100, and others making 90 or above are: Jacob Bill, Dick Brett, Janet Brokaw, Shirley Hemphill, Douglas Lawrence, Ruth Makey, and Eugene Smoley.

In Miss Osborne's English 3, periods 2 and 3 classes, the pupils have been writing narratives. The best were written by Wayne Krinn, Nancy Betz, Nanny Evans, Sally Harshman, Bob Voelkel, Marilyn Klomp, and Bruce McIntosh.

In Mr. Sterner's Latin 1, period 4 class, the following students made over 95 on a test given over the first unit: Sue Briner, Pat Ellis, Paul Heistand, Ruth Korte, Phyllis Landgrebe, Shirley Roy, Pete Scudder, Alan Sheline, Sally Stambaugh, and Shirley West.

In Mr. Sterner's Latin 1, period 1 class, the following students made over 95 on a test given over the first unit: Mary Ann Mayer, Paul Scherer, and Charles Yopst.

Kay Robbins, who came from Hollywood, California, has enrolled in Miss Kiefer's home room.

In Miss Graham's Spanish 1, period 7 class, the following people on a series of three tests made a grade of 100: Carol Lambert, Cynthia Connell, and Mary Jane Swaim.

In Miss Graham's Spanish 1, period 4 class, Ann Koenecke has made a grade of 95 or above on four vocabulary tests.

Teachers Given Special Duties

Special assignments have been given to different teachers for this semester. Mr. Furst, chairman, Mr. Havens, Mr. Fay, and Miss Hutto are to supervise the eighth period.

Assignments were given to Miss DeLancey, chairman, Miss Demaree, Mr. McClain, and Miss Osborne for fourth period study hall. Mr. Heine, Mr. Hull, chairman, Miss Leif, and Mr. Rice were given fourth period hall assignments.

The fifth period assignments were given to Mr. Gilbert, chairman, Mr. Davis, Mr. Feasel, Mr. Gould, Miss Graham, Miss Kiefer, Mr. Murch, Mr. Null, Miss Peck, Mr. Scott, and Mr. Stebing. Assignments for seventh period were given to Mr. Post, chairman, Mr. Billard, Mr. Collyer, Miss Magley, and Miss Oppelt.

After working on their assignments and finding problems involved, each group may have some recommendations concerning rules and regulations. These will be given to the Committee on Rules and Regulations for consideration and report to the students and faculty.

Fireman Save My --- What Object To Save Is The Old Question

It is a cold, still night. No sounds can be heard, not even the noise of a train. Suddenly a piercing siren breaks the stillness, the roaring of the motors of the huge fire engines grows nearer and nearer until you sense that they are coming in your direction.

You finally wake up to the realization that it is to your house that the engines are racing. You look around; flames appear on all sides. Your first thought is to escape but you can't leave without something. What should you take? Or rather what is the first thing you unconsciously grab?

The following are what some of our fellow South Siders thought were most dear to them:

Lois Crilly: My school books, of course. (Ah-ha!)

Pat Close: My gold filling.

"Goody" Goodwin and "Casey" Clauser: Letter sweater; what else!

Nancy Buck: Sunday School Good Conduct medal.

Jayne Ade: Jim's picture.

Bill Pierce alias "E. Tween": Alarm clock.

Rolley Miller: Pants!

Martha Fulton: Horace Cuddy (you figure it out.)

Marcia Mast: George's yarn kitten.

Bill Doan: My "Grandma."

Jeanne Manning: Bobby pins.

Marilyn Rheinfrank: Myself.

"Pete": Bottle opener.

Many Workers Attend Picnic

The Times' staff picnic, sponsored by the 1500 Club, was held last Thursday at Pavilion 1 in Foster Park.

Those who attended are Pat Close, Carol Roemke, Carol Sielaff, Peggy Bridges, Jerry Dreisbach, Frances Waterfield, Dick Bonsh, Ann Dygert, Bill Ashman, Don Fackler, Bill Wilks, Mariann Gilbert, Jerry Ellis.

Wendell Cook, John Suetzer, Mary Catherine Haley, Sharon King, Lowell Dare, Kenny Bender, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Janice Hilsabeck, Bonnie Henninger, Marilyn Rockhill, Joyce Leaky, Larsh Rother, and Jeanne Manning also attended.

Still others were Carolyn Scholer, Lucille Mangels, Mary Muller, Caroline Newkirk, Richard Lacerte, Barbara Brown, Patty Andorfer, Nancy Betz, Myra Miller, Joanne Frank, Estelle King, Agatha Huesenbecker, Carolyn Wedge, Ellyn Heine, Pat Grubb, Donna Roberts, Barbara Adams, Helen Bennett, Joella Seibert, Victoria Turpinoff, Helen Litcher, Ruth Klopferstein, and Margaret Brouwer.

Students Elect Eighth Period

The students on the Rules and Regulations Committee last year agreed that an eighth period was necessary and desirable. Mr. R. Nelson Snider thinks that its greatest value may lie in its restraining effect upon tardiness. Every student should be observant of the following rules regarding the assignment of the eighth period.

An eighth period may be assigned for the following: Violation of a general school rule at any time or place, tardiness (1) generally, for the fourth tardiness to home room during the semester, (2) for any tardiness to class, (3) an unexcused home room absence.

The eighth period will be held from 3:30 to 4 p. m. in Room 140.

Not more than one eighth period shall be assigned for the same offense.

Eighth periods are not to be assigned for classroom problems.

A student must take the eighth period on the day it is assigned. If the assigned student fails to appear for eighth, the teacher in charge will exclude him until satisfactory arrangements can be made.

An eighth period cannot be made up at any other time.

Students who are late to eighth period shall be assigned an additional one.

The following procedure is followed for assigning an eighth period: Teacher assigning eighth period should give the student a notice, teacher assigning the eighth period is to place a copy of the notice in the eighth period box in the office.

No student assigned to an eighth period may be excused by the teacher who made the assignment, the teacher in charge of the eighth period, Miss Pittenger, Mr. Sidell, or Mr. Snider.

Rules governing the eighth period shall be made by those in charge. These should be explained to students who are assigned. Students assigned to eighth period must take school work with them.

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Kellys Give Bright Nicknames To Faculty Members, Students

Have you ever stopped to think of some of the nicknames given to your classmates and teachers and wondered why they were called that? For example, some of those lifelong nicknames are really cute. Joan Paul leads the list with the name of "Pearl." She has been called this for so long that no one knows why they ever started it. And then comes Jim Tarr, marked by the nickname "Tar Baby." Maybe this one was just the result of his last name.

Some of the gals and guys popped up with some new nicknames during the summer. Among these are Bill Kempf, otherwise known as "Squint." This is due to the fact that he squints when he looks at someone without his glasses. Phyllis Hasse came back to school with an intelligent nickname.

The new De Molay officers for the year 1947-48 were elected at the last meeting on September 30, 1947.

The following are the officers: master counsellor, Otto Ackermann, who is a graduate of South Side; senior counsellor, Don Perrine, South Side; junior counsellor, Doug Lawrence, South Side; senior deacon, George Mundt, North Side; junior deacon, Bill Yahn, North Side; senior steward, Sherman Sengu, North Side; junior steward, Giles Morrill, South Side; orator, Carl Bradley, North Side; scribe, Kenneth Bradley, South Side; treasurer, Bill Ashman, South Side; sentinel, Jerry Carey, South Side; chaplain, Byron Olson, North Side; marshal, Jim Lamb, North Side; standard bearer, Duane Cole, North Side; almanac, Don Hunter, graduate of South Side; first preceptor, Dick Alread, North Side; second preceptor, Don Ranse, Central; third preceptor, Bob Locke, New Haven; four preceptor, Dave Rhoda, North Side; fifth preceptor, George Jacobs, Jr., Central; sixth preceptor, Dick Wert, South Side; and seventh preceptor, Keith Boldorf, a graduate of South Side.

Public installations will be Tuesday evening, October 14, at 7:30 p. m. at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, corner of Washington and Clinton.

Paint Job Replaces Head Of Moose

What became of the moosehead in the center hall? Some of the upperclassmen no doubt remember it and are wondering. This summer when the halls were painted, the moosehead was taken down and stored away with many of our other trophies.

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Council Holds First Meeting

The Rules and Regulations Committee held its first meeting last Tuesday night. Miss Hodgson, Mr. McClure, Mr. Collyer, Mr. Scott, Mr. Post, and Mr. Sterner represented the South Side faculty.

Student representatives were Bob Moesman, president of the senior class; Bill Beery, president of the junior class; Bonnie Schenahorn, alternate, vice-president of the junior class; Helen Bennett, president of the sophomore class; and Gary Erekson, who represented the freshman class.

The subject under discussion was smoking. There is a school board rule which says, "Every pupil is required to refrain from the use of tobacco in any form in or about the school building or grounds."

These class representatives will discuss this same subject with the home room representatives of their respective classes. And the home room representatives will present the same subject in home rooms in the near future.

'The Fall Maul' Hayride Named

"The Fall Maul" is the name of DeMolay's annual double hayride which will be held Wednesday, October 22, at the Powell Farm on Huguenard Road. The arrangements for the hayride are being made by Ronald Meeks, Otto Ackermann, and Don Perrine.

The boys distributing tickets to the high schools are as follows: Kenneth Bradley, South Side; George Jacobs, Jr., Central; Bill Yahn, North Side, and Dick Elgay, Elmhurst.

Those selling the tickets at South Side are Don Perrine, Doug Lawrence, Jim Gable, Art Swanson, Giles Morrill, Bill Ashman, Bob Rankin, Louis Klopferstein, Jack Armstrong, Jerry Carey, and Calvin Talarico.

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Profitable Pastime
Dick Bonsib, Active Journalist,
Runs Print Shop In Basement



If you want any printing done, contact Dick Bonsib. This jolly Archer has his own printing shop in the basement of his home. Dick was interested in a proof press which they had at home, so his father bought him a motor-driven job press; and, by this time, Dick's pastime turned into a prosperous business. His new press can print anything up to nine inches by fourteen inches.

Recently, Dick added to his printing equipment two new metal cabinets which each contain twenty-four type cases. Now he has more orders than he can handle in his shop. He is the representative in Fort Wayne for the L. G. Balfour Company of Massachusetts which caters to fraternities and sororities and also engraves programs and announcements.

His enthusiasm for printing isn't centered on his shop entirely, since he is a very active member of the Times' staff. At present, he is a copy editor, an ad solicitor, and a photographer. Dick earned the required five thousand points by the end of last semester and received his gold Times pin.

Besides the Times, he is a member of the Service Club. He is majoring in English, math, social science, and science, and he hopes to take a four-year course in advertising at Indiana University and later perhaps study printing at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It has been rumored by his friends that Dick's journalistic ambition in high school is to become the Totem editor.

His list of favorites include Mr. Makey, favorite teacher; English, favorite subject; Rhapsody in Blue and Anniversary Song, favorite songs; and The Jolson Story, favorite movie. Dick enjoyed his summer at Culver Military Academy where he played in the band.

News-Sentinel
Grants Offered

Deserving Paper Boys Will Get Scholarships

The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel will renew its annual college scholarship awards to deserving carrier salesmen. The extra bonus offers made available to carrier-salesmen for the first time last year will be included in the scholarship awards for 1948. Wider leeway in the winners' choice of school will be retained in the grants.

Under the scholarship program, a cash award will be given to each chosen high school graduate, and in addition, a bonus of one dollar will be given for each week that the student has been a carrier-salesman. In other words, a boy who has carried the News-Sentinel throughout his high school career would receive the original \$150 grant plus one dollar for each of the 208 weeks, making a grand total of \$358 to defray his expenses during his first year of college.

For Any College

Prior to last year, scholarship grants could only be used in institutions of higher learning in Indiana. Now, winners may use their scholarship grants at any recognized educational institution in the country.

Since 1936, when the scholarship plan was inaugurated, over 50 boys have taken advantage of its features to launch their college careers. To be eligible for the scholarship awards, boys must have been carrier-salesmen for The News-Sentinel for at least one year.

Scholarships are awarded on a five-point basis, with equal stress being placed on each point. They are: grades, service to readers, financial ability and integrity, courtesy and general record of citizenship.

Each carrier's grades are checked by The News-Sentinel at his school. Minimum grade requirements are a B—average. His service record is judged by the number of complaints, if any, received from his route customers. Financial dealings are appraised by his payment of his bill for the route.

Customers Interviewed

His characteristic courtesy can be judged by The News-Sentinel and his citizenship is determined by interviewing a number of persons selected at random from the customers on his route.

Youths who are chosen must then present proof of enrollment at a college or university and the cash award and bonus will be presented to him.

The News-Sentinel maintains its scholarship program in the belief that training received by carrier-salesmen is of incalculable value to them in later years. It is felt that boys so trained can, with added education, become forces for good in the business and social life of the nation.

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PTA Open House Scheduled For Monday

School Banking To Get Start

Commercial Department To Keep Records Of All Student Deposits

Beginning next Tuesday, South Side will have a School Banking System. This banking program will be held during home room period on Tuesdays every week. A student may bank any amount he wishes in multiples of five cents.

Each student banker will be given a pass card to keep and a signature card which is to be filled out and returned to be kept on file by the Commercial Department. The Commercial Department has charge of all cards and deposits for this program.

This opportunity is offered to each student as a promotion of thrift.

Totem Fate Decided Tomorrow 556 Subscriptions Needed

Tomorrow is October 17! By tomorrow evening the fate of the 1948 Totem will be decided. If 556 subscriptions will not have been purchased since Tuesday evening, The Totem will not be published, for the financial risk is far too great. Just 844 students and teachers had subscribed by Tuesday evening.

Embossed names on their books are the rewards for those who will have subscribed by tomorrow if they complete their payments by March 25. The book, which costs \$2.50, may be paid for in 25 cent installments after paying at least a quarter down.

Two hundred forty-two seniors have paid for their pictures, which cost \$1.50. The campaign will end next Wednesday, and all pictures must be taken by October 25.

Seniors should pay their home room managers or make their payment at the Totem office, then securing their appointment at the Totem office as soon as possible.

All faculty portraits have been taken and a number of classroom shots completed.

Underclass pictures will be taken next semester.

Miss Pittenger Is Wo-Ho-Ma Speaker

Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, will speak on "The Value of the Home" at the second meeting of Wo-Ho-Ma in the Greeley Room at 3:30. After the program, the girls plan to play games.

This year all the programs will be about the home and the value of it to the father, mother, sister, brother, little children, and guests. Miss Crissie Mott is planning to have a guest speaker to represent each member of the family. The club has planned to visit Slicks Laundry and Pioneer Ice Cream factory. They also hope to have a picnic this fall. The club has chosen a program which they think will interest any girl, and they invite all girls to join their useful club.

The organization meeting was held on October 2, 1947. This was a short meeting to which all of the new members were invited. The refreshments consisting of Brown Giants, were then served. After this the girls played games and then the meeting was adjourned.

Music Fete On Tuesday Slates Solo

Features Of Program Are Marilyn Stettler, Dick Pepple, Quartet

Next Tuesday morning is the time of the first music assembly this semester. Features of the program are a solo by Marilyn Stettler; a quartet, consisting of Wayne Jarvis, Stewart Whelan, Joe Gold, and Dick Mayer; and a trumpet solo by Dick Pepple.

The program is as follows:

Jalousie ... Gade
Theme and Variation III ... Hayden
From "Emperor" String Quartet
Back Goes to Town ... Alec Templeton
STRING ORCHESTRA
Directed by Mr. Robert T. Drummond

The Riff Song ... Romberg
Chorus
Deep in My Heart ... Romberg
Boys' Quartet
All of My Love
Solo by Marilyn Stettler
Donkey Serenade ... Friml
from "Firefly"
Sun of My Soul ... Shaw
Fred Waring Arrangement
CHOIR
You'll Never Walk Again ... Rogers
from "Carousel"
CHORUS
Directed by Mr. Lester Hostetler

Amparito Roca ... Texidor
Spanish March
If Thou Be Near ... Bach
Pavane ... Gould
Dick Pepple, soloist
American Patrol ... Meacham
BAND
Directed by Mr. Drummond

All students are asked to contribute to the collection that will be taken in home rooms.

Members Hear Hi-Y Principles

Members of Hi-Y were introduced to the principles and standards of the club at their meeting Tuesday, October 7 at the YMCA with Bill Ashman presiding. There were several talks given. Dick Schweitzer spoke on Service to the School by the Hi-Y. Tom Peterson spoke on the Social Activities. Dave Sauer on Attendance, "Casey" Clauser on the Treasury, and Don Fackler on Devotions.

The next meeting, Tuesday, October 21, will be the last night for enrollment and paying dues. The following Tuesday will be for induction. This will be a special called meeting.

USA Initiates Sixty Girls

Approximately fifty girls were initiated into the USA Club last Thursday afternoon. The old members were arranged into a semi-circle which was completed into a full circle by the new members, who were ushered in by the membership chairman, Helen Bennett.

Meterite Topic "Life Of Riley"

Mr. Ora Davis spoke on James Whitcomb Riley's life and friends at a recent Meterite meeting. Mr. Davis also gave some poems which were written by James Whitcomb Riley pertaining to his life and friends. The Meterite chorus provided the entertainment by singing. The refreshments, which were doughnuts and cider, were then served. After the refreshments were served the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting of Meterites will be held October 28. The program for this meeting will be given to the poetry memory group, which will be divided into two groups. One of these groups will give their memorized poems that week and the other at a later date. All the members who wish to be in the first group should sign up October 21 in Miss Susan Peck's room.

Wranglers Fete Sixty At Picnic

Sixty Wranglers attended the annual speech picnic held last Tuesday at Foster Park.

Those who attended were June Mansbach, David Blackledge, Diane Angold, Mary Dilgard, Carol Keenan, Jack Armstrong, Barbara Mader, Rose Marie Margart, Mary Helen Mitchell, Barbara Norgard, Jim Wolf, Jane McKay, Irma Wilkins, Jerry Levinson, Connie Weisman, Jerry Dreisbach, Ruth Makey, and Gene Uhrick.

Others were: Joan Somerville, Bonnie Schemehorn, Rosemary Leichty, Bob Davis, Joe Gold, Don Jung, Jim Ketchum, Hal Kern, Ronald Gettel, Bill Kempf, Darlene Vakerics, Beach Hall, Donna Eitman, Joan Ludwig, Ann Dygert, Carol Lambert, Juanita Bailey, Barbara Rheinfrank, Cynthia Connell, Sue Brudi, Jeanne Manning, Jerry Kierspe, and Pat Kohlmeier.

Still others were: Peggy Bridges, Ellen Goble, Patty Andorfer, Barbara Brown, Frances Waterfield, Mary Lou Hart, Norma Campbell, Ann Wickman, Donna Jean Berning, Phil Hoffman, Robert Barbieri, Duncan Whitaker, Caroline Newkirk, Ray Epperson, Bill Waterfield, Jane Moore, Linda Uhrick, and Carol Lambert.

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Committee Plan Nears Finish

Home Room To Have Definite Year's Program

A committee of seven members of our faculty have nearly completed plans for a new system by which each home room will have a definite program to follow throughout the school year. The committee consists of Mr. Paul Sidell, in charge of freshman home room activities; Miss Helen Pohlmeier and Mr. Clyde Pierce, sophomore; Miss Mary Crowe and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, junior; Miss Pauline Van Gorder, senior; and Miss Nell Covalt to do necessary typing.

These committee members are making a detailed outline for the home room of each class to follow every day. The activities vary in the different classes.

Along with the Home Room Handbook, each teacher will be given one of the four sequel books of the National Forum Series, containing references to various phases of school life. This set of new books, purchased to aid in the new home room plan, is made up of books entitled "High School Life," "Discovering Myself," "Planning My Future," and "Toward Adult Living." These books will be used by freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, respectively.

At the end of each week a schedule of the next week's activities will be sent to each teacher. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week the program will be associated with events to take place the following week-end such as dances, games, or assemblies. If a grade period is almost over, the subject for discussion will be grades. On Mondays Bible passages will be read over the public address system, followed by bulletins and short announcements in the home rooms. Fridays will be set aside for the safety lessons.

Occasionally the home room programs will be altered for emergency bulletins, as in the case of ice storms. Then this will be the discussion topic.

Navy Reveals Date For Exams

NROTC College Program Open To Senior Grads

The Navy announced recently that the second nation wide competition examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 13, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at the expense of the government and upon graduation will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21. Quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. Those who pass the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if found in all respects qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers. The program will commence with the 1948 fall term of college.

The student selected will be assigned to the 52nd Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps units which are located in universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed Midshipmen, U.S.N.R., and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the government. Also they will receive pay at the rate of \$50 a month for the four-year period. After graduation they are required to serve on active duty for two years as officers in the Navy or Marine Corps, or transfer to the Reserve and return to civilian life.

Girl Scouts Make Plans

Mariner Troop 6 made plans for a joint meeting with the Wheatley Center Scouts, at their meeting October 6.

Invitations To Be Given To Parents

Coffee And Doughnuts Will Be Sold In Cafe During Periods 4, 5

The nineteenth annual Open House, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher's Association of which Mrs. Harry Haller is president, will be held on the evening of October 20. Printed invitations will be sent to the home on October 20. It will contain a schedule of classes which the student is to fill in for the parent.

Coffee and doughnuts will be sold in the cafeteria during periods four and five. Students should not be here the night of Open House unless they have a specific duty.

At that time the parents will be invited to the PTA teas, the freshman on November 3, the sophomore on November 3, the junior on November 6, and the senior on November 6.

Members of PTA named to serve on the hospitality committee are: Mrs. Ralph Wolf, Mrs. Peirce, Mrs. Louis Andorfer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strombeck, Mrs. Wilbur Wisk, Mrs. Guy Decker, Mrs. Harley Stuntz, Mrs. Lewis Brett, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swaim, and Mrs. Leo Maple.

Others are Mrs. Reginald Gorham, Mrs. Charles Goodwin, Mrs. William Hettler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coe, Mrs. Harry Bratlain, Mrs. Clarence Shancebeck, and Mrs. Glen Seibert.

Argumentative Contest Coming

Frosh-Sophs To Give Orations November 3

Wrangler's featured event this semester is the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest Monday, November 3. Bill Wilks, Joan Ludwig, and Jeanne Manning are in charge.

Each speech is to be a five-minute argumentative speech centering around current day happenings. Student coaches who will help individual contestants were assigned by Sue Brudi, club president, in Room 190 Tuesday.

A separate contest consisting of preliminary semi-final and final rounds will be held for both freshmen and sophomores. The winner of each contest will have his name engraved on the speakers' plaque.

Those who have entered thus far are Carol Roemke, Jane Jones, Harold Hebermehl, Joanie Frank, Myra Miller, Jane Heiland, Carolyn Wedge, Nancy Betz, Dan Sterner, Janet Thomas, Sally Stambaugh, Helen Bennett, Carol Sielaff, and Susan McNabb.

Others are Betty Foreman, Bert Feibelman, Don Trier, Jim Weiss, Bill Nusbaum, Lou Laman, Norma Reed, Rodger Martin, Dick Johnson, Kenneth Bender, Terry Edgar, Mona Walters, Harold Hebermehl, Frank Fleischer, Charles Yopst, Ivan Lebamoff, Lois Mossman, Jerry Dreisbach, Duncan Whitaker, Peggy Bridges, and Ann Dygert.

Music Groups To Fete NEITA

An all-district choir and orchestra will perform for the annual North Eastern Indiana Teachers' Association on the evening of October 23 and the afternoon of October 24 respectively.

The choir will be composed of 250 voices. Noble Cain will be the guest conductor. Rehearsals will be held October 23, in the morning at North Side High School, and at the Quimby Auditorium, in the afternoon. The concert will be given that evening at 8 p. m. in the Quimby Auditorium. Freeman Burkhalter of Berne is in charge of the group.

The band will be composed of one hundred pieces. Russell Harvey, director of the DeLaSalle High School band in Chicago, will be the guest conductor. Tryouts were held on October 4 from 9 a. m. to 12 noon at Central Catholic High School. Bernard Pressler of New Haven is in charge of the group.



Top row, left to right: Miss Mary Graham, Mrs. Alice Keegan, and Miss Helen Pohlmeier. Bottom row, left to right: Mr. Jake McClure, Mr. Earl Sterner, and Mr. Ernest Walker.

ADVISE UPPER CLASSES—Class faculty advisers have been selected by class officers and the social council at a series of meetings during the past week with R. N. Snider, principal. Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure, chosen by the seniors, are starting their third successive year as advisers for this class. Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mr. Earl Sterner, elected last year to advise the sophomores, now head the juniors, and so are going right on with the same class. Selected as advisers for the present sophomore class were Miss Helen Pohlmeier and Mr. Ernest Walker, neither of whom has ever served in this capacity before.

Class advisers and class officers will work together on various social activities during the year, it was announced.

Smoking On School Premises Deplored

Have you ever noticed the grounds outside our school? Among the things on the ground are found many cigarette butts. With paper and wrappers on the ground also, it does not look very nice. This surely can not create a good impression on anyone, and therefore gives our school a bad name.

We are not trying to say that you should not smoke. High school boys and girls are old enough to know what is right and wrong, and they can use their better judgment in deciding things like that. If you don't care about your health and welfare, why should we?

There has been a lot of smoking going on between periods outside the doors, and that is one thing we do object to. This is hardly a time to "have a smoke." The butts clutter up our grounds, and many times make you late for class. We are quite lucky that nothing has been said about smoking; but the situation keeps getting worse, so further steps must be taken.

Many cities have strict rules against smoking and carry severe penalties with them. In one city a warning is given to a pupil smoking in, around, or near the school. The second time he is caught smoking, an eighth period is given. The third time the pupil is expelled from school for a week or more. Any teacher can report the misdemeanor. This is a little drastic, but rules can be worked out following that pattern.

A committee has been set up to investigate this situation at South Side. Let's watch ourselves and keep them from making any rules of this kind in our school. If you must smoke, do it at home or away from school. Keep our school grounds free from cigarette butts from now on.

Bicycle Riders Urged To Obey Regulations

Every time you ride a bicycle on city streets your life is in danger. The only way to play safe is to observe religiously the rules set up by the state. These rules are:

1. Every person riding a bicycle on a highway is subjected to the regulations applied to the drivers on vehicles.
2. It is unlawful for a bicycle rider to ride other than in the regular seat, or to carry any other person unless upon a second regular seat.
3. It is unlawful for any person riding on a bicycle to attach himself to any other vehicle.
4. Bicycle riders shall not ride more than two abreast on any roadway.
5. No person riding a bicycle shall carry any package or article to prevent him from keeping both hands on the handlebars.
6. Every bicycle must be equipped with a bell or other signal which can be heard at least 100 feet, but no bike may be equipped with a siren or whistle.
7. Every bike must have a white light in the front visible at least 500 feet, and a red lamp or reflector on the rear.

In case of accident, you have no way of getting financial damages if you are not observing the same laws that motor vehicles must observe. It is a frightful thing to be a cripple for life or to have a disfigured body because you were careless.

South Side is trying to protect your property. There are two parking lots. The girls' parking lot is at the northeast corner of the building; the boys' at the southeast corners. Mr. Sidell warns riders to lock your bikes even on the lots. South Side expects you to obey these rules:

1. Obey all traffic rules and always the rules of the state and school.
2. At the school stop before entering the street and signal when turning into the parking lot.
3. Keep your bike locked when parking it at school.
4. Your bike is to be registered at school. You are issued a regulation card when you register it. Keep it with you for identification.
5. Bicycles should be parked in as orderly a fashion as possible.

Honesty Emphasized

This is another plea to all students to realize the virtues of honesty and swear to live by them. This may sound like an automatic machine playing the same record over and over again, but this record must ramble on till even the smartest little fellow can find no dishonesty anywhere.

Steal and cheat are ugly words, not in themselves, but for what they infer. You would be horrified if anyone were to call you a stealer or a cheater and yet you don't think anything of copying your best friend's math answers or "forgetting" to turn in that book you found. Chances are no one would call you a stealer or cheater for those things and yet—Yes, you know that it isn't right but, my goodness, it's such a small thing. A miss is as good as a mile and one small dishonest act is certain just as bad as a big one, for what may seem very small in your eyes may be very large and important in the eyes of him whom you have wronged.

There is always an opening for dishonesty—in school work, in the locker room, in the lost and found department, in fact just everywhere. This school just couldn't exist if everyone was dishonest. Just think of all the things which couldn't be done without honesty—clubs, voting, scholarships and even the school itself. Yes, the majority of the people are honest but the other small per cent certainly can do a lot of damage.

Be perfectly truthful now, just what you can you get out of being dishonest? A feeling of pride 'cause you got away with it? But you will suffer in another way or at another time. Maybe they didn't catch you now, but stealing is habit forming, so wait till the next time before you grow. Even if the unusual happens and it does not happen again, you still have your conscience to contend with. Perhaps you get a feeling of independence because you did something no one else would? But there are times when it can be good to follow a gang. It doesn't make you any more respected by most people. Maybe your one little gang thinks it was a pretty neat job, but what about the other million people?

You know and we know, yes, everyone knows that it just doesn't pay to be dishonest.



Indeed, one of the greatest American humorists that ever lived was Robert Benchley. You've all undoubtedly seen him in the movies or read his articles. Some of his most hilarious articles have been compiled in a little book called "My Ten Years in a Quagmire and How They Grew."

Perhaps one of the funniest chapters in this book is the one on stopping the hiccoughs. Benchley's philosophy on this most difficult of all tasks is that the hiccoughs never stop until they are good and ready. Nevertheless, he relates some very helpful hints on how to terminate an attack of the aforementioned that have been told to him by some well-meaning friends. One helpful word of advice is "Drink a glass of milk from the right hand with the right arm twisted around the neck until the milk enters the mouth from the left side."

Another interesting bit of information Mr. Benchley relates to his readers is the fact that there is no Budapest. According to the author, Budapest was eliminated at the Treaty of Ulm in 1802. This treaty was made at the close of the War of 1805, "which was unique in that it began in 1805 and ended in 1802."

If you are one of those people that is constantly making little mistakes in English grammar you might be interested in the chapter called "Do You Make These Mistakes?" After reading you will either recognize your mistakes or you will be more confused than ever.

As you can well see this book is very educational as well as humorous. It gives you little added bits of information that you are not liable to pick up at school.

Class Anecdotes

Janet Bennett was seen the other day asleep in English class. Was it the baseball game that made you sleepy or what did you do last night—Janet?

I just wanted to note that Larry L. is always cutting up in physics class, so they tell me.

Why did Tina L.'s face turn red when Phil S. grabbed the book that she was reading in Room 547? The teacher asked what the attraction in her book was that made Phil grab it from her in that way—Hmmm. What was the title of that book, Tina???

Who put the worm down Larry L.'s back in physics class? Could it have been Vickie T.?

The chemistry class was heard making quite a commotion while taking a test. This was caused when Kitty Hyman, so the story goes, asked Mr. Gilbert this question, "Did you say these questions are worth 16 2/3 apiece? If so, I have a grade of 250!!!"

Whose letter did Bud H. pass around in commercial geography class the other day? Could it have been Nila S.?

What was in the letter that made her face turn a beautiful shade of Blush Rose. —Well, Nila—

Katie Linton was sleeping in 7th period sociology class the other day and she was abruptly awakened when Mr. Murphy told her to pass a group of papers for him. —What a surprise! A surprised look on your face, Katie.

Another incident happening in Room 110 was when Dick fell when his chair collapsed from underneath him. This brought about a chuckle from all.



Hello again, everybody. Here's the "jill" news hound just absolutely loaded with stories of parties and other big doings that occurred last week-end. Oh, it was a great week-end, 'cause Friday, Saturday, and even Sunday afternoon were busy every minute with social events. Archers were in a constant social whirl last week-end.

To begin with, Marilyn Newman started the ball rolling by having several of her friends visit the Newman farm at Wolcottville the entire week-end from Friday evening through Sunday. Friday evening began by having a big supper and afterwards playing cards and such. Finally sometime in the wee hours of the morning the girls trooped upstairs to bed and the guys went out to their tent. That really means tent. (The old camping spirit you know.)

Fun Starts
Saturday started off with a bang with a big, monstrous breakfast, and then early morning horse-back rides. Later they hitched up the buggies to the horses and had even more fun. That evening the kids had a picnic on the shore of Newman Lake, which was plenty nice. That night they traveled to some sort of a fair at LaGrange, where they saw all kinds of agricultural exhibits and rode on merry-go-rounds and things. It must have been a lot of fun, kiddies.

Girls Named
Incidentally the girls were Sue Brudi, Susie Fishering, Joan Somerville, Joan Ludwig, Sharon Thomas, and Marilyn Newman; and the guys were Dave Matson, Jean Springer, Dave Sauer, John Carlson, and Giles Morrill.

Did you know that Hal Kern is an ace football carrier? He can really tote that ball. Seems as though Dean Slagle does the blocking and Hal runs in these "outside" sort of intramural football games. Hal also demonstrated his skill at school, Monday. You really should have seen it.

Connie Detrick can't make up her mind where she's going to school, 'cause in the morning she takes third year French at Central, and in the afternoon she goes to South Side.

If anyone is in the market for a good short story just go to Lee Alys Kerr. She has a very good skill at writing, which she has displayed at South Side by winning two short story contests. Keep up the good work, end for this time, kiddies.

Students Of The Week



Phyllis Hasse, Tommy Olcott, Webb Sherrill, Donna Eitman

It makes us real happy that through this column you can hear about South Side's underclassmen as well as the seniors. There's Webb Sherrill, one of our husky, genial sophomores. Webb thinks that our athletic program is one of the best, and he's been quite active in it. As a freshman he played football and basketball. A bad hip canceled out football this year, but he is going to go out for basketball again.

Webb moved from his native New Jersey in time to start the seventh grade at Harrison Hill. The Sherrill pastime in New Jersey was sailing, the salt-water variety; and he's done some of the mid-west variety, too. Webb has spent all but two of his fifteen summers in New Jersey, and when school lets out next June, he'll be trekking East again. He'll serve as mate on Captain Pierce's "White Squall," a sport-fishing boat which puts out from Mansquan, New Jersey. They'll be sailing up and down the Atlantic coast and in Barents Bay.

It seems that a beach party was planned for one afternoon, but Webb didn't have a date for it, so his buddies got real busy at looking up a girl for him. Those boys were really pals, too; because they not only got one cute gal for Webb, but five! But did Webb complain? Certainly not! As he says, "I didn't ask questions, I just had fun!"

Here at South Side, Webb pals around with other sophs like Ed Rice, Brice McIntosh, and Skip Fleischer. He likes most movies, with the exception of murder mysteries. He says that Joan Caulfield is his favorite movie star, and "Blue Skies" his favorite picture. Spike Jones plays his favorite type of noise in rhythm. When we asked about girls, he just said, "I'm looking for a cute one!"

Have you ever tried to link up certain people with things, because of their physical similarities? Well, we did this while we interviewed wee Phyllis Hasse, and she's definitely a Christmas tree angel! As we talked to her, however, we realized that she is a little too vivacious for such a calm post; she bounces!

Phyllis is a 9A in Mr. Havens' home room! She is the secretary of her home room and the treasurer of the Meterite Club. She is taking English, algebra, Latin, and art. Art is her big favorite. With some help from Lois Mossman, one of her best friends, we learned that she is also a member of one of Miss Suter's drama classes, and that she is very fond of classical music. Wagner is her favorite composer.

She's taking English, government, fourth year Latin, and chemistry. She enjoys Mr. Gilbert's chemistry class a lot. She thinks that his jokes add to it! Donna likes Latin, and she feels that it has given her an excellent classical background, besides enlarging her vocabulary.

Donna is a member of Philo, Wranglers, and she's a drama class student. She likes these activities a lot, but she has devoted a lot of time and effort to the Times. She has been a news and feature writer, an ad solicitor, a Star Reporter, and a Totem agent. She is a member of the 1500 Club.

Donna loves football and basketball games, and nearly everything connected with school life. She loves dancing and music (she's a Thespian piano player); Chopin is her favorite serious composer, and Carmichael's Stardust really does things to her. She loves to swim, and she did a lot of that this summer in Minnesota at Burnside Lake. She had fun surf-board riding, too. Donna also admitted that she had fun in Minnesota with a boy from Wisconsin who attends North Carolina University.

Proud Of School
She has many close friends among the Archer girls; she mentioned Nancy Buck, Pat Close, Barbara Brown, Marcia Mast, and Connie Detrick.

Donna has a younger brother, Richard, in South Side, and it is with him that her pet peeve is concerned. At times it is necessary to race with him for the use of the telephone, and that annoys her no end!

She thinks that center hall is one of the nicest places around. Occasionally she'll admit that she once answered to the name of Daisy, the origin of which nickname is a mystery to her. After graduation she may go down to DePauw for some more education. Graduation isn't too far away, so meet our Senior of the Week while you can!

Notes And Quotes From Students
The South Side Times invites your view on present day issues in a letter of 300 words or less on subjects in or out of school. If you care to express your view, write it and put it in the Times Mail Box at Room 18. If you care to use pen names or initials, you may do so, or you may sign your name, whichever you want.

Affection Forecast

"Changeable as April weather." Yes, kids, that expression is quite common when it comes to referring to different weather. Also it seems that some of the Kelly Couples are in time with the weather. Well here is the latest weather forecast according to the barometer readings:

Possibly Warner—Joan Coblenz and Brice Macintosh

Carolyn Wedge and Bob Warner (Peru)

Mild and Warner—Joan Somerville and Jean Springer

Donna Roberts and Bill McCornack (C.C.)

Continued Cool—Nancy Betz and Ronnie Stauffer

Stormy—Jackie Schullien and Art Swanson

Rising Temperature—Vickie Turpchin-off and Larry Lauer

Carol Lambert and Dick Jenkins Mild—Janet Bennett and Ross Hockemeyer (N.S.)

Janet Fletcher and Luben Lazoff Janice Thomas and Dick Clark

Dottie Fairly and Dan Sterner Plenty Hot—Jane McKay and Rollie Miller

Evelyn Pierce and Don Breimeier Joan Brant and Frank (Warsaw)

Skip Platt and Ann Mackey Promising Fair—Dave Gossman and Sally Bash (N.S.)

Sharon Thomas and Carl Jones Jerry Kierspe and Tom Kerr

Freezing—Jane Hawver and Giles Morrill

Janie King and Allen King Marilyn Newman and John Carson

Warmer—Ruth Hoham and Jack Eleyet (Ohio State)

Sally Stambaugh and Don Sturgeon (N.S.)

Cloudy and Cold—Sharon Pavy and Pete Scudder

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Bev Goshorn and DeNeal Hartman Don Jung and Donna Rousseau

Torrid—Barb Strombeck and Dick Saaf

Helen Bennett and Arnie Hoffman Bev and Gordie

Clear and Wynn Uncertain—Marilyn Lageman and Pat Callahan

Little Change—Mary Jane Swaim and Jim Williams

Needle Nuisance
Oh golly, what is Susie going to wear tonight? Homer will be here any minute and she still hasn't decided. Ah, at last she has made up her mind (!). It will either be her red dress or her green one. Since Homer likes red (it matches his nose, you know), Susie will wear the green.

Oh, great, the button is off; what will our heroine do now? Her great mind (again?) comes to her rescue.

"Mother, where is a thread and needle? Oh, in your sewing drawer. Alright, Mother."

Now all she has to do is thread the needle. There it's through—oops, no it isn't. Susie just can't seem to find the eye. Ah, there she has it. Now for the button.

"What's wrong now, Susie? You have the wrong color thread. Well, try, try again."

There, she almost has it—no, not quite. Ah, there—oops, it slipped back through. She is getting pretty disgusted and impatient.

The doorbell. Oh, heavens. Homer is here; and Susie isn't ready yet. It will be all right, though, 'cause her mother will explain to Homer (bless his little pointed head, he'll understand).

Susie is trying again to thread the needle. Only this time she has her fingers crossed for luck. Must be rather clumsy. Goodness, she is going to give up. What will our heroine do now?

"Mother, will you come here a minute, please? This needle is just impossible to thread."

Patience, Homer, patience! At last, she's ready. Now for her grand entrance. She's talking to Homer now. What's she running back upstairs for. Sounds like she's crying.

"Oh, honey, what did that big brute say to you that upset you so? He just pulled a button off his coat while he was waiting, and he wants you to sew it on. Oooh, Homer!!!"

Fashion Fashion

A's for appearance as well as algebra deserves consideration as winter approaches. There's a tendency toward softer, less casual clothes. Sweaters aren't to be ruled out by any means, of course, but this fall they do have a waistline.

While wandering around, we noticed that the majority of kids are well-dressed. Some of the outstanding clothes are those worn by Cindy Connell. She and Donna Peoples have darling striped fitted sweaters that look cute with a skirt or slacks. Mary Muller looks like a typical Gibson Girl in her black skirt, white blouse, bow in her hair, and dark hose at work in W and D's.

Royal blue is a gorgeous color, and it is being featured quite a lot this year. Norma Plumley is one lil' gal who always looks neat. She has a darling royal blue wool dress that contrasts nicely with her blonde hair. Jean Baden has a royal blue skirt that she looks mighty per in. Skirts, of course, are always big news. Jane Moore has a precious grey one with slits up the sides.

Barbara Brown has a corduroy one in the most luscious shade of turquoise. Joanne Witte looks pretty in her new blue corduroy jacket. Barb Goshorn has a sweet pair of silver barrettes in the form of little bows that Mary Barnes gave her.

By the way, didn't Mary look darling at the Barn Dance? As did Katie Linton in her farmerette outfit. Well, that's about all for now, but remember, kids, that you don't have to have loads of expensive clothes to look nice. If you are well-groomed and neat, you can always be attractive.

Biogra-Briefs

Bonnie Kinerk

This freshman gal is the second member of her family to be a South Side Archer. Her mother, Edith Irene Mason, was graduated from South Side in 1930. In her spare time, Bonnie is kept busy printing her own newspaper. This newspaper and sewing are her favorite hobbies.

Earl Hubbard

Earl is another second generation Archer. His mother, Mrs. Ambler Hubbard, was graduated from South Side. He considers collecting unusual knives his favorite hobby. In his spare time he helps in his father's garage.

Hal Kern

Hal Kern, a Summit City native and a senior, has been out of the United States. Where has he been? He claims that he once stepped off the shore at Miami Beach. Both of his parents were graduated from South Side. His mother, Dora Short, was graduated in 1926 and his father in 1927.

Mary Jane Mawhorter

Mary Jane, a junior, has lived in many different states, Wisconsin, New York, Washington, Michigan, and Indiana. Besides these she has lived in Canada. She belongs to the Young Peoples' Association and is the group leader. During all her time at South Side she has been absent only one-half day!

Gloria McCollum

This senior has many things going on to occupy her time. As a hobby she collects dolls from all over. Outside of school she belongs to a league of which she is secretary. An unusual pet of hers was a chameleon which she has had for a year.

Cinema Capers

Fannie and her fella

Checked the movies one damp night;
The streets were filled with water,
And it rained with all its might.

The show was near the end
And they went groping down the aisle.
While searching for two seats,
They were really quite a trial.

At last they found two seats
In the middle of a row,
"Stand up, you lazy people,
You must let us through, you know."

And so they bulldozed in,
And the screen was blocked from view.
Folks were jabbed by wet umbrella
And mashed by muddy overshoe.

No sooner were they settled,
When Fannie rasped aloud,
"I've just got to have some popcorn."
So again they bucked the crowd.

The couple munched and crunched
"Till the folks were driven wild.
"Keep still, you silly children!"
Yelled a woman pretty riled.

The woman just before them
Wore a mighty massive hat.
"I can't read!" insisted Fannie.
"Please take off that old door mat!"

The movie's end was sad,
And dear Fan began to cry.
She blew and sniffed and sobbed
Till she seemed about to die.

Finally came the news,
So the couple sat and talked.
They talked in tones so loud
That the people turned and gawked.

At last the two went home,
And discussed the movie show.
"I didn't get much sense from it;
Why did we ever go?"

—Joanne Witte

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SORRY BOYS, IT'S TOO LATE NOW—Bill Beery has just grabbed another pass and is out in front—which means only one thing—mark up another touchdown for South Side. Bill came through a circle of North Side players to get this one last Saturday and kept going for his third touchdown of the season. Bill Kempf is at the extreme right of the picture. The Archers won the game 27 to 12.

South Side Scores Easy Win Over Redskins Saturday; Rises In City Gridiron Picture

Scheele-Beery Combo Plus Strong Line Play Overwhelms Redmen

The Archers threw the book at a bewildered North Side Redskin aggregation last Saturday, to romp away to a 27-to-12 victory in their City Series inaugural. Led by the one-two punch of Scheele and Beery and a hard charging line, the Fenselmen scored in each quarter and generally pushed their cross-town rivals all over the field. Maneuvering at will through the air and on the ground, the South-ers staged several long drives which paid off in touchdowns by Lomont, Beery, Scheele, and Mumma.

South kicked off to the Juskamen, but the didn't keep the pigskin for long, as several Archers pounced on Shearer's fumble on the runback. Three plays and fifty-five seconds later, the Archers hit pay dirt in the person of fullback "Birdie" Lomont. Lawrence made a perfect dropkick for the extra point, and the Archers took a lead which they refused to relinquish the rest of the afternoon. The North Siders took the kickoff and three plays later kicked out to the South 48. Scheele, Beery, and Lomont contributed to a drive which carried to the North's 13-yard line, but they lost the ball on downs at that point. The Redskins took over and moved the ball out to their own 49 as the quarter ended.

Archers Can't Be Stopped

On the second play of the second quarter, Bill Beery grabbed Walpole's pass, and the Archers were on their way again. A holding penalty set the boys back to the 47, but Scheele immediately hit Beery with a pass on the 35. Bill eluded the safety man and scampered over the goal line. Lawrence got his second conversion, and the Green and White led 14 to 0. Tony Jusk's boys took the ball on the kickoff and began a drive which stopped short as Paul Underwood intercepted Shearer's pass on the South 20-yard stripe. Veteran half, Chuck Scheele, led a march featuring several nice passes which ended when the Archers lost the ball on the Redskins' 23-yard line, as the half ended.

Bob Mumma was dropped on the South 36 after taking Phil Gutman's kickoff which opened the second half. Two plays later, a pass from Scheele to Beery netted 25 yards and a first down on the Redskin 37. Then followed a series of short smashes by Scheele and Mumma which ended when Scheele went over from the 3. Sub-quarterback, Doug Lawrence, clicked on his third extra point, and the Green and White had a lead of 21 to 0. The Red and White weren't able to do anything after the kickoff and lost the ball when Scheele picked off Bob Conway's pass. The Archers moved from the 37 to the North Side 39 before the end of the quarter.

Reserves Finish Game

The first play of the final quarter was a pass from Scheele to Brett, which covered 19 yards. Five plays and a first down on the six-inch line later, Bob Mumma punched over the goal line, and, as Lawrence missed the kick, the South Siders had a lead of 27 to 0. Further thrills were provided by Bob Conway's 79-yard run in a losing cause, and a little later, another score by the same boy, this time from the 3. The game ended with the ball in the possession of a mixed second and third string Green and White team on their own 37.

Coach Feasel's boys looked the best they have all season, but several things will have to be ironed out before meeting their next four foes. One thing is very evident, that the Archers are able to give anybody in the city a rough time from here on out. The line and backfield played their best ball to date, but the lack of reserve power was rather obvious. Reserve backs Lawrence, Brett, and Mumma looked very good, but the team that allowed the Redskins to score two quick touchdowns in the last

Bob Mumma Adds Name To Scoring

The Archers' scoring was evenly divided among their three leaders last Saturday. Chuck Scheele, Bill Beery, and Jim Lomont each contributed further to their own causes by making a touchdown apiece. Bob Mumma added his name to the list, and Doug Lawrence chalked up three more extra points.

	T	D	E	P	E
Chuck Scheele	4	0	24		
Bill Beery	2	0	20		
Jim Lomont	2	0	12		
Don Jung	1	0	11		
Bob Mumma	1	0	6		
Doug Lawrence	0	4	4		
Totals	11	6	72		

Sportsettes

The Burnham sisters would certainly be missed if they didn't show up in Upperclass GAA every Monday night. They are Carol, a sophomore; Marilyn, a junior; and Betty, a senior.

Congratulations to Phyllis Miller, our GAA prexy, who has now added this year's tennis tournament to her list of achievements.

It seems as though Mary Jane Ma-whorter really likes to blow her whistle in second period gym class. Why doesn't she buy a new one instead of wearing her shoes out by stamping her foot? The girls in second period gym don't think stamping her foot will help the whistle blow any better.

The two teams in period 3 gym class decided that the best way to end their speedball season would be in a tie. At first Team 2 won all the time, then Team 1 finally caught up. They're tied now with just two games to go. Here's hoping each team wins a game.

Big news! What many of the older GAA'ers have been waiting for! Why, of course, the Halloween Party, October 31. Be watching on the bulletin board to sign up for it.

Everyone who played Phyllis Miller in the tennis tournament certainly admires her serve which is anything but slow.

The Yell Block, a much better one, is again underway. Hurry and sign up on the bulletin board outside the girls' gym office.

Orchids plus loads of thanks to Marilyn Burnham, Helen Kyvik, Nadine Meyers, and Phyllis Miller for their faithful officiating at the speedball games in Freshman GAA. Thanks again.

few minutes of play will need to work to be able to support our vastly improved varsity.

Jung L.E.
Kempf L.T.
Warshaw L.G.
Underwood C.
Mayer R.G.
Klenke R.E.
Wickliffe Q.B.
Nye Q.B.
Scheele L.H.
Beery R.H.
Lomont F.B.

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Reserve Squad Takes CC, 20-6, In Grid Battle

Lose To Decatur Nine; Meet Tough Opposition; Make Costly Fumbles

South Side's rapidly improving Freshman and Sophomore reserve squads showed lots of improvement in two exciting tilts played last week. The Frosh and Soph squads, together smothered an underdog Central Catholic team, 20 to 6, at the stadium on Monday. The Freshman team traveled to Decatur, and took a beating at the hands of a tough Yellow Jacket team, 7 to 0, at the Decatur gridiron on Thursday.

Central Catholic got off to a good start in the first quarter against the freshmen and scored late in the stanza for a 6-0 lead. The Soph squad came right back in the next quarter and never gave up the ball until they pushed over a touchdown from the 2-yard line. Hettler and Darby bucked through the center of the line down to the 2, where Hettler pushed over the first six points. The Freshmen went in at half-time and fought the Irish to a standstill in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter again saw the Sophomores scoring. Midway in the last quarter Clauser connected to Skole on a 30-yard pass, and a touchdown. On the following kickoff Dick-er's kick went into the end zone, and was brought out to the 20-yard line. C.C., trying desperately to get a touchdown, threw a pass on the next play. Darby intercepted on the 30 and took advantage of an open field for the Archers' third touchdown.

The Freshmen encountered a harder opposition at Decatur, and lost a hard-fought 7 to 0 decision. The freshmen halfbacks made some costly fumbles, but showed some potential power at times. Midway in the third quarter, Shearer, attempting to pick up a punt, fumbled, and Decatur recovered on the Archer 15. Decatur scored quickly on an end run and converted the extra point. South threatened once that quarter but couldn't get past the enemy 20-yard line. South tried to pass the last quarter, but Esterline was rushed by the Decatur line and one of his heaves was intercepted with only one minute to go. Decatur held the ball as the remaining seconds ticked off to end the game.

North Side Only Defeated Team Over Week-End

Concordia Wins First; Central Whips Attucks; C.C. Drubs South Bend

Fort Wayne's other prep gridiron elevens last week showed out-of-town opponents a complete loss week-end. Central, Central Catholic, and even Concordia's novices played unopposable hosts by whipping Cicrus Attucks, South Bend Central, and Payne, Ohio, respectively.

The Tigers raised the curtain Friday night by knocking the highly-touted undefeated Indianapolis Attucks off their lofty perch with a 20-to-0 drubbing. It was Mr. John Bright of course that made the difference together with a highly inspired, hard-charging Blue line. The tall Tiger speedster ripped the opposition line in the first period and carried the pigskin 54 yards to score untouched the first Bengal touchdown.

In the final stanza he scored on a short line plunge of 36 yards, only to come back two minutes later to set up the final touchdown by McClymonds with a 32-yard sweep. Though the boys from the state capital threatened continually, a strong Blue line and alert pass defense gave the Tigers their 20-0 win.

C.C. Wins
The Irish of Central Catholic pounced on two South Bend fumbles and grabbed a victory from the visitors 21-7 Saturday evening. Jim Beck of the home town team tore 55 yards down the field to score on the opening play of the game to give the early-comers their money's worth. South Bend Catholic, however, marched right back down to the south end of the field to tie the score.

Then came the fumbles. Late in the first and early in the second quarters, the Irish recovered two drops of the visitors on the South Bend 20-yard stripe, Beck and Tommy Jehl carrying the burden over from there on both occasions. The second half was a see-saw affair with no score made, a final C.C. spurt being stopped by the final gun.

Cadets Win First
At Dwenger Park, Saturday night, the win-starved Concordia Cadets finally got rolling and proceeded to roll over the Payne, Ohio, gridders 26 to 12. Ted Doehla led the Cadets, who scored in each quarter, plunging over twice from his fullback slot. Ralph Deppert and Dave Walker tallied the other two T.D.'s which gave the Cadets a 25-to-0 lead in the final quarter.

Maroon reserves finished the contest and spotted the Buckeyes two scores in that fourth period. This was Concordia's first win against four defeats since they began inter-scholastic football this year.

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After the candidate has served an apprenticeship of from one to three years, he is eligible to become a varsity yell leader. The length of the apprenticeship will depend on the number of men out for yell leading at the time and the candidate's ability and faithfulness as an apprentice.

At present, the cheerleading organization is running with an active staff of seven—three freshmen and one junior apprentices, and one sophomore and three senior varsity men. On the varsity squad, of the seniors, Bill Waterfield is general manager and director of pep sessions. John Carlson is director of the department of over-all apprenticeship and instruction. Jim Williams is captain in charge of selecting yells at games, and this position involves pre-game planning with the South Side Band in addition to on-the-spot decisions as to what yell the current situation calls for. Eugene Hosler, the sophomore, is chief of special arrangements with the South Side Band, and is assistant head of the department of over-all apprenticeship and instruction.

Yell leading has been one of the important institutions of South Side since 1922—it is a twenty-five year old member of the South Side family of extra-curricular activities.

Frosh Team 1 Defeats Crabill's In Speedball

Members of freshman GAA played speedball for the last time out of doors.

Carol Bendel's team 1 had no trouble winning over Dorothy Crabill's team 3 the score being 3 to 0. Girls who scored for team 1 were MaryAnn Stone and Pauline Beeler. Umpires were Marilyn Burnham and Nadine Meyers.

Joan Clauser's team 2 took the lead from Connie Lloyd's team 4, the score being 7 to 3. Dorothy Geistwhite, Luane Stewart, and Pat Bushong scored for team 1. Girls who scored for team 4 were Connie Lloyd and Bertha Detmer. Helen Kyvik and Phyllis Miller umpired this game.

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Student Managers Should Get Glory That Is Overdue Them

While the athletes themselves take most of the glory wrought in the realm of athletics, there are those boys who do not receive any glory or credit due them. These are the student managers. This year there are five of them: Jim Knapp, Bill Pierce, Don Erwin, Gene Smoley, and Phillip Davis.

All On College Prep
Phil is a 9B and is on the college prep. course. He is the son of Ora Davis, our well-known athletic director. Don is a 11B in Home Room 94 and likewise is following the college prep course. Gene is a 11A in Mr. Whelan's home room and also is on the college prep course. Jim, second of the Knapp brother combo, is a freshman in Home Room 74. He too is on the college prep course. Bill is a junior B in Home Room 72. Can you guess what course he is on? You're right.

If it weren't for these hard-working Archers, many things would be made impossible. They do everything from the traditional water carrying-act to playing the role of physician. The vets (that means the juniors), seem to cast the harder work on their two little frosh helpers. Do you ever see Pierce carrying water? No, sport.

Everyone should really take their hats off to these five boys, for they do deserve it as well as the real athletes. It takes them all to make the sport.

Jimmy and Philip have their orders from their superiors.

Work Every Night
Every night after classes are over, the work of these boys has just begun. They hurry right down to the dressing room and dig right in. One of the hardest of their tasks is getting the equipment and medical supplies and such ready before game time.

One big disadvantage they have is that of caring for the players when they are taken out of a game. It is up to our hard-working managers to keep them in shape, so while everyone else is thoroughly enjoying the game, these fellows are working.

Like To Play Doctor
The job of playing doctor is about the most enjoyable according to the boys. Taping and rubbing down the players is a great job.

When asked if these boys enjoy their work, all were quick to respond a hearty "Could Be!" They do seem to have a lot of fun while doing their work. They claim they are compensated for their hard work.

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FIGHTING IRISH SEEKING FIRST CITY CROWN AT EXPENSE OF ARCHERS—Central Catholic's rampaging gridders, above, having been victorious in their first local game against North Side, will take the field a week from Saturday against South Side in quest of their second win. A victory for the Green would further enhance South's chances of regaining a position atop the city throne. A defeat for the Irish would considerably lessen their chances in the city race. The outcome may decide who will reign in city football this season.

Archers Face Two Foes

Blue Devils Will Invade South Side

Freebel, Rough, Tough Team, To Meet Green Saturday At 2 P.M.

Gary's rough and tough footballers will invade South Side next Saturday afternoon to show Fort Wayne fans the kind of football that is played up north. The Archers' opponent is Freebel, a hard-luck team around the steel city this year, which plays better than the figures show. It has been announced by the athletic department that the game this week-end will start at 2 o'clock.

The Blue Devils appear on the Green's schedule for the first time this year and their grid teams are not too well known in this area. In past years they have operated in a single wing formation, which is somewhat similar to ours. They have a large, well balanced team, basically made up of seniors.

Lomont Out For Season

Fullback Jim Lomont discovered early this week that his left wrist had been fractured in the North Side game. The doctor has definitely decided that he will be unable to play for the rest of the season. Bob Mumma will probably start in his place next Saturday.

Freebel has been up and down on the gridiron this year, winning two contests and losing two. Their scheduled game with Emerson last week was cancelled because of the student strike at Emerson early this fall. Therefore the Kelly coaches did not get a chance to see the Scarlet and Blue in action.

The line leans to the heavy side. It averages 170 pounds. Sophomore Dick Mancilla goes 190 and Jimmie Rudovich 185. The backfield is considerably lighter, but most likely a good deal faster.

Freebel, you may remember, was the only team to defeat South in basketball during the regular season last year. The chief trouble maker for the Green was John Hadley. The senior husky plays right end on their varsity grid squad and has been headlined as an expert pass catcher. This might mean the Blue Devils use a passing attack.

John Kyle is the Gary coach who leads his team here. He is backed by three or four assistants who have also had a lot of experience in the piloting field.

All of the Archers except for Fullback Jim Lomont seem to be in good shape after last week's game, and the same lineup shall probably take the field with Mumma replacing Lomont. Ed Roth may see limited action, but it is unlikely he will be on the field at the kickoff.

South Side	Freebel
Jung	LE Stupor
Kempf	LT Rudovich
Mayer	LG Demo
Underwood	C Leka
Warshauer	RG Daicoff
Klenke	RT Mancilla
Shultz	RE Hadley
Nye	QB Vasan
Scheele	LH Bell
Beery	RH Lajcin
Mumma	FB Brown

Stinkers Win Gridiron Title In Intramural

The middleweight intramural football contests were wound up this week, the Stinkers winning the title. Jenkins, Rippe, Koonjohn, Koehlinger and Banks sparked the team to victories over the Loverboys 40-0 and the Apples 20-7. End runs were used along with some passing to score the touchdowns.

The Stinkers connected on extra points scoring 6 out of 9. In other games, the Embalmers defeated the Apples 6-0, then lost by forfeit because of an ineligible man playing, to the Loverboys. The Apples were scheduled to meet the Loverboys but neither team showed up giving the Stinkers the title.

The heavyweight division has not completed its games. No lightweight teams were entered in the tournament.



Punts & Passes

By Don Fackler

IT LOOKS LIKE A tossup for the city title, for the Irish, Tigers, and the Archers have each defeated their city rival, North Side. For the Redskins it looks like a year in which the underclassmen will get valuable experience. . . . The Archers were the latest ones to cut a feather off the Redskins' headgear, by notching a 27-to-12 victory last Saturday. It was all Green that day, as the Archers scored in the first 55 seconds of play.

IN REGARD TO THE North-South game, here are a few interesting items. The Green hit 10 out of 13 passes, of which two of the incomplete ones were dropped by the receivers. This constitutes a .777 average, which is really hitting on all four. Also, out of the ten passes the Redskins tried, South intercepted four of them, with six of them being complete. . . . But on the debit side, the Green and White fumbled numerous times, with four of them being recovered by alert Northerners.

CENTRAL IS BEGINNING to shape up as really one tough team. Last Friday they defeated a previously undefeated colored Crispus Attucks eleven from Indianapolis. Their only defeat was sustained at the hands of one of the state's better powerhouses, Muncie Central. The Tiger line is built around veterans Delvin Sims and Jerry Hoepfner, while their backfield consists mainly of Johnny Bright and Bob McClymonds.

CC ADDED ANOTHER victory, number four, to their string by a 21-to-7 score over the South Bend Catholic Lions. Looking over the C.C. lineup, it can be seen that they are a tower of strength, all the way around. . . . With a backfield of Tom Jehl, Jerry Hyde, Jim Beck, and Dick Walke. Their line's backbone is Logan and Talarico. Both of these boys were veterans from last year. Here is an interesting note from the C.C. South Bend lineup. If you don't think the announcer had a tough time, try a couple of these tongue-twisters from South Bend: Wojciechowski, Mendelkowski, Koziatek, Kuminicz, Salowski, Deranek, Kioreski, Kannski, Smeragowski, Kousatch, and Prawat.

DURING THE NEXT TWO weeks the Archers will face Gary Freebel and Central Catholic. Both of these teams will offer stiff competition for our gridders. Freebel is said to have one of the toughest teams in the Calumet area, and the Irish need no introduction. . . . IF the Archers should down the Irish, the Central-South game November 7 will loom as the feature game of the season.

IF YOU SHOULD BE hearing noise like pounding after school, don't be surprised, for it's only the pounding of basketballs on the gym floor. Getting off to an early start, the Green are out to floor a team which will stand higher than the rest of the fives in the state. With only the loss of Willie Russel, Norman Greiner, and Phil McClure from the team which won 22, lost two, and went to the super-regionals at Muncie last year, there are high hopes that this team will go even further.

AS WE HAVE MENTIONED something about all of the city schools but Concordia, we will devote some space to them. The Cadets turned in their first victory in school history by beating Payne, Ohio 25 to 21. The Cadets overpowered the Buckeyes immensely as they ran up a 25-to-0 score, then putting in numerous reserves, from which the enemy team scored twice. . . . Looks like the Concordians, with a little game experience behind them, are beginning to become better by each game. Let's hope they will soon be in on the city race. Good luck to them.

THE ARCHERS WERE struck with a blow of bad luck when Jim Lomont, varsity fullback, possibly broke his wrist in the North-South game. The doctor has forbidden Jim to play for five or six weeks, so it is expected that Birdie will be lost for the whole season.

Irish Listed As Kelly's Hardest Foe

Jehl, Beck, Talarico To Trouble Feaselites Here Next Saturday

South Side will get their second taste of city series play on October 25, when they meet one of the strongest foes they have faced this season, Central Catholic. The game will be played in the stadium in the afternoon.

The contest will not take the form of a typical Archer-Irish affair, it is predicted. The Purple is loaded this year with veterans who play a very fine brand of football and have visions of a city crown in their heads. The available records show that C.C. has never taken a game from South Side, and this year's game is a marvelous opportunity for the Irish to change their losing trends.

Small Graduation Loss

Stars sparkle throughout the downtown school's lineup. Such names as Tommy Jehl, Jim Beck, Jerry Hyde, Sam Aalarico, and Kenny Elder make most of their familiar opponents shudder. They have been blessed with a very small loss along graduation lines, and start the game with seven of their eleven regulars last year.

Bob Sullivan is coaching his team for only one year before he goes back to Notre Dame. He has given them some of the South Bend school's plays of last year, and they are working as well in high school football as they did around the college campus.

It will be Central Catholic's third city game, the second to be played with Central tomorrow. They whipped North Side in their first encounter, and the game with South will either make or break the Irish. They have won a grand total of three games this season, while losing one and tying one.

There is hardly a weak point in the Purple eleven. The line is big and fast. They tackle with uncanny fierceness which accounts for some of the fumbling of their opponents this year. Their backs have more balanced drive and speed than has ever been seen at the Catholic school. Jehl's brilliant passing and quarterbacking has gained him state-wide attention. Hyde and Beck can't be allowed an inch around the ends.

Reserve Supports Well

Mr. Sullivan's starting crew is also backed by a full amount of reserve support. More than once this season their subs have filled in and played just as well or maybe better than the first stringers. The lineups are very likely to be changed by the time the game starts, but now they are listed as follows:

South Side	Central Catholic
Jung	LE Logan
Kempf	LT Hipskind
Mayer	L.G. Clemens
Underwood	C Fiorito
Roth	RG Mediff
Klenke	RT Talarico
Schultz	RE Elder
Nye	QB Jehl
Scheele	LH Hyde
Beery	RH Beck
Mumma	FB Walke

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Bill Schultz

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"Well, little girl, it's like this. His name is Bill Schultz, that's SCHULTZ, and no other spelling will do. He's a 12B in Miss Kiefer's home room (that's 58, if you're interested). As you might guess from that letter on his bright green sweater, Bill plays football, right end to be exact. He doesn't stop at football, though. Every spring he's out on the cinders running the hurdles. Last year, as a junior, he got a third in the city meet and was a close fourth in the sectionals."

Art Rates Highest

"What is he taking this year?" "Scholastically speaking, gorgeous, our boy is really doing all right with his art major. In addition to art, he is taking chemistry, government, and English; and consequently he likes Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Wilson, Miss Peck, and, of course, Miss Hutto. The guy actually told me that he thought they were the best combination he's had at South Side."

"Did you say he's an artist?"

"That's right, honey, he's had scholarships to the Fort Wayne Art School, and then he draws cartoons. He won the Times cartoon contest a few years ago and has since contributed several others which were printed on the editorial page."

No Gal Friends

"Well . . . um . . . does he have any . . . um . . . girl friends?"

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Tom Jones Leads Team To Victory

South Defeats Decatur, Places Second In Cross Country Dual Thursday

South Side's ever-improving cross-country team defeated Decatur last Thursday and garnered second place in a four-way meet with North Side, Central, and Garrett.

The Green were led to their victory over Decatur by Tom Jones, who finished quite a lot ahead of two Decatur runners. Following the Decatur boys across the finish line was Schweitzer, who received fourth place, and Yoder, fifth.

In the four-way meet, it was North Side first with 29 points, South Side 44, Central 81, and Garrett 87 points. The winner was Nelson Detwiler, North Side ace, who covered the course in nine minutes and thirty seconds for a new course record for Franke Park. Following Detwiler across the finish line were Clady of Garrett and Tom Jones of South Side.

Runners in the order of their finish are as follows: Detwiler (N), Clady (G), Jones (S), LaBash (S), Connors (N), Simon (N), Waterbeck (G), Gibson (N), Johnston (N), Yoder (S), Schweitzer (S), Root (N), Rowe (C), Wolverton (C), Craig (N), Breedlove (S), Thieme (S), Keesler (S). All-read (N).

Booster Club Members Sell Confections At Game

Booster Club members who sold refreshments at the North Side-South Side game Saturday included Wallace Allen, Donald Brattain, Allen Bunner, Jane Ann Deal, Ann Dygert, Pat Martin, LaDonna Schweitzer, and Marilyn Richard.

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Grid Stars Attend Quarterback Club

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Those who attended were James Lomont, Doug Lawrence, Richard Mayer, Robert Nye, Edward Roth, Charles Scheele, William Schultz, Marshall Warshauer, Floyd Hovarter, Bill Kempf, Don Jung, James Ketelem, Robert Mumma, Marvin Ramage, Philip Salzman, Paul Underwood, Richard Wert, William Beery, Richard Brett, Stanley Wickliffe, Carl Klenke, and Lester Gerig.

The program included a movie of the Notre Dame-Purdue game which was held Saturday, October 11. Also a talk was given by a coach from Notre Dame.

Receives Silver Pin

Joella Seibert, 11B, has earned three thousand points, which is the required amount for a silver Times pin. Joella is an editorial and feature writer. In addition she is a Times and Totem agent.

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An informal initiation was then held and each girl was required to do a stunt. Mary Louise Schubert read an original poem, "She Comes and Sits"; Evelyn Bennett read an original poem, "My Fate"; Mary Katherine Haley recited, "My Sister."

Charlene Thotus and Agloria White presented a charade; Sharon King and Jane Moore also presented a charade; Jerry Dreisbach, Janet Forkert, Lorraine Frykberg, Alice Craig, and Ann Dygert presented a short playlet, "The Poet's Corner"; LaDonna Schweitzer played a selection on the piano; a skit was given by Caroline Newkirk and Sally Rudy; Lou Holmes gave a short talk on fashion designing.

Pat Andorfer recited "The Leaves"; Jean Decker and Claire Gorham gave a skit; Bev Yates read two short poems; Rosemary Leeper, Nancy Moran, and Peggy Bridges sang the "Whiffenpoof Song." All the initiates are required to wear a white and gold ribbon all week. These ribbons were presented to the girls during the formal initiation.

The treasurer, Joan Ludwig, urged all the girls to pay their dues.

Sharon Rose, chairman of the decorations for the dance, announced her committees. Joan Witte is assistant chairman, Carol Keenan, Ann Wickman, and Jane Haller are assisting.

Joyce Lahey announced the names of the girls who will assist her in the sale of tickets. They are as follows: Ann Wickman, Carol Lambert, Sue Spears, Ann Dygert, Jerry Dreisbach, Jerry Kierspe, Caroline Scholer, Joella Seibert, Donna Roberts, Nancy Buck, Claire Gorham, Bev Yates, Helen Litchen, Barb Rheinfrank, Dorcas MacKay, Barbara Brown, Connie Detrick, Evelyn Bennett, and LaDonna Schweitzer.

The next Philo meeting will be held October 27 and Mrs. Harry Hogan will give a book review.

Gettle Home From MIT

Eugene Gettle, '44, has arrived home from Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he recently was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He received a degree in aeronautical engineering.

Before graduation from South Side, he was president of the Rifle Club and president of the Library Club. He was active in Math-Science Club, Times, and War Council. He was elected to National Honor Society and was salutatorian of his class.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In an Algebra 4 test given September 26, Robert Mossman and Shirley Gaskill made perfect scores. Those receiving 95 and above were Arthur Swanson, Don Fackler, William Ashman, Bruce Coe, and James Williams.

To date (September 30) Robert Mossman has the highest number of points in tests since the beginning of the semester, and Arthur Swanson the second highest.

Margaret Davis, South Side graduate of 1940, visited school Tuesday morning. Margaret is now with Station WOWO and seems to like the work very much.

Miss Leif's home economics class, period 6, had a breakfast October 7.

In a recent test, given by Miss Kiefer over the first twenty-five chapters of Ivanhoe, Bill Beery was the only student to make 100 per cent.

All girls' dance classes have started work on modern ballet.

All girls' gym classes are having written tests on speedball rules.

Gerry Kierspe had charge of the safety lesson in Mrs. Keegan's home room on October 3.

Donna Schaefer returned to Home Room 98 after attending Hoagland High School for one month.

All girls of dance classes are presenting modern dance patterns.

In a test recently given in Miss Fiedler's Algebra 1 class, the following received the highest number of points: Jerry Berning, Philip Davis, John Evans, and Alan Sheline.

The safety lessons in Miss Van Gorder's Home Room 64, dealing with driver and pedestrian responsibility, were led on September 19 and 26 by John Suelzer and Barbara Strombeck respectively.

On a literature test given by Miss Rinehart to her English 2, period 6 class, the following people made A's: Juanita Carter, Donna Grimme, Barbara McAdams, Norma Reed.

In Miss Rinehart's English 3 class, Lee Wayne Goshall is a new student. He entered from Cincinnati, Ohio.

On a chapter test in Geometry 2 given by Mr. Makey, the highest grade was made by Don Koehlinger.

Mr. Makey's English 6 class is be-

ginning the study of long themes.

On a chapter test in Geometry 1 given by Mr. Makey, the highest grade was made by Bill James.

On an English 5 test over Chaucer's Prologue, given by Mr. Makey, John Yoder scored the highest grade.

In Miss Perkins' French 3, period 6 class, the following people made above 90 on a test over "Aucassin Et Nicolette": Joan Ludwig, Elizabeth Lichtenberg, Lee Alyce Kerr, Arlene Mitchell, Mary Muller, Ted Thieme, Bill Ashman, Lois Hammond, Dick Henricks, Barbara Anderson.

Bill Ashman, Henry Brandt, Fred Close, Pat Close, Donna Eitman, and Gordon Stauffer received the highest grades in a recent short story test in Miss Graham's English 7, period 2 class.

The following students in Miss Coval's Typing 3 classes qualified for the first Big Ten: Norma Jenney, 47-6; Justine Worthman, 47-3; Mary Barnes, 47-2; Bob Chaplin, 47-1; Gloria Caldwell, 46; Shirley Sutton, 45-4; Jack Harrison, 42-3; Phyllis Meese, 41-3; Martha Schwartz, 41-3; and Wilma Jackemeyer, 40-4.

The following officers were elected for the semester in Miss Vandenberg's home room: Nancy Lee Gordon, chairman; Patricia Fortness, vice-chairman; Gerald Goodwin, treasurer; Mariann Gilbert, secretary; Bill Doan, sergeant-at-arms; Rosemary Leeper, bulletin board chairman.

Miss DeLancy's two English 4 classes, period 2 and 6, have been presenting five-minute oral arguments on subjects of their choice as part of their composition work.

Miss DeLancy's English 4, period 6 class, had Miss Pittenger as guest recently, and presented for her a choral reading of the poems "Cargoes" and "I Am An American."

In a recent chapter test given to Mr. McClain's Geometry 1 class, Nancy Betz, Jane Hoard, Nick Lebamoff, June Mansbach, and Howard Oechsle made a grade of 94 or above.

In Mr. McClain's Algebra 1, period 2 class, Sally Stambaugh and Ruth Korte have made the highest grades on tests for the first grading period.

In Mr. McClain's Algebra 1, period 6 class, Jo Ann Curtis, Marilyn Roth, Phyllis Landgrebe, and Dottie Fairly have made the highest grades on tests

Grads Enter DePauw

Thirteen South Side graduates entered DePauw University for the winter semester. They are Donald Dreimeier, Arthur Garrison, Wilma Gene Hahn, John Mast, Gordon Nelson, Wesley Nelson, Lawrence Parker, Gloria Plasket, Robert Pugh, Cynthia Rice, Robert Sheldon, William Smith, and Robert Zimmer.

Grad Now Office Worker

Jean Brumbaugh, a graduate of '47, is now working in the office of Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools. She was a very active Archer, having been on the Times' staff where she was in the 1500 Club and Quill and Scroll. Jean also was in our choir, on the four-year honor roll, and in her senior year was elected to National Honor Society.

Vacation October 23, 24

South Side students will have a vacation October 23 and 24, due to the Teachers' Convention on those dates.

for the first grading period.

Miss Kiefer's English 5 classes are studying the form of the sonnet, and they will attempt to write an original one soon.

In Miss Peck's English 7, period 2 class, the following people received 90 or above on the final test on poetry: Don Fackler, Charles Gerke, Larry Grothaus, Phyllis Jacobs, Marcia Mast, Paul Mutschleiner, Barbara Norgard, Jean Reighter, Beverly Rudig, Nancy Von Gunten, Marshall Warshauer, and Bill Wilks.

Sally Symon has an average of 99+ on the entire poetry section in Miss Peck's English 7 class.

In Mr. McClure's four Government 1 classes, highest grades were made by Lucille Mangels, Sally Symon, Giles Morrill, and Bill Ashman. It was a unit test on the Constitution.

Mr. Null's senior classes are finishing grammar and are starting the study of literature and writing of compositions.

In Mr. Havens Home Room 32, new officers have been elected for the semester. They are: Dick Johnson, president; Ned Huss, vice-president; Phyllis Hasse, secretary - treasurer; Janice Hilsabeck and Patty Grubb, co-program chairmen.

Robert Bellinger is a new student from Central in Mr. Havens' Home Room 32.

Mr. Null's English classes are gathering information for the Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest. They are also preparing for collateral reading reports on epics, folk ballads and drama.

Any Greek in Miss Rehorst's sewing class has completed a lovely tan corduroy skirt.

In Mr. Heine's first period Biology

Various Song Titles Linked With Events Going On In School

"There's a Long, Long Trail Awaiting" and it's leading us through Archerland. If you're "Going My Way" perhaps you'll follow along and be "My Buddy."

Here the trail seems to turn. It's leading into 190, the speech room. Let's knock! May we come in "If You Please?" Well, look what's going on. Who are those people on the platform who are all "A Feudin', a Fussin' and a Fightin'?" They seem to be practicing debate. Why not listen in? There's "Laura," with "Johnny" next to her. Over on the other side is "Estelle" and "Ida." This promises to be as much fun as listening to Spike Jones and his whacky whacketers mutilate "Hawaiian War Chant."

"Johnny," being the lone wolf, is speaking first. He looks pretty nervous though. Has a bad case of "Jelly, Jelly Blues." "Laura" agreed with "Johnny" by giving out with a whole hearted "Yes, Indeed."

After they had finished, "Estelle" got up and cast an "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Too" look to the members of the opposing team.

Then "Ida" spoke. "I Believe in Miracles" but we all decided that it would take more than a miracle to help her speech.

After "Ida" had spoken they all said "Can't We Talk It Over" and the discussion period began. The comments were flying thick and fast but finally "Estelle," who stuck to her guns like "The Reluctant Dragon," and her partner won. "And So It Ended."

Oh, my goodness, it's time for us to go. So I guess we'll just have to say "Ah River" "Till We Meet Again."

1 class, the highest grades on a recent test were made by Pauline Beeler, Hugh Baldus, Joan Coblenz, Dotty Fairly, Paul Heistand, Phyllis Landgrebe, Marilyn Mitchell, Jimmy Moore, Keith Newhouse, Phillip Ruppel, Pete Scudder, Allen Sheline, and Ralph Wolfe.

In Mr. Heine's sixth period Biology 1 class, those who made the highest grades on a recent test were: Tom Archbald, Don Evans, Bill Elston, Pat Ellis, Ruth Korte, Carol Norman, Pat Pritchett, Dan Stahlhut, Sally Stambaugh, and John Jay Spore.

On a test given in Mr. Hull's first term physics classes, the following made 90 or above: First period, Paul Bering, Wendel Cook, John Michelson, and Bonnie Schemehorn. Second period, Henry Michelson, Tom Ocott, and Marvin Roof. Seventh period, Ronald Gettle made 100. Others making high grades were: Bob Davis, Claire Gorham, Leslie Gerig, Bob Holenberg, Tom Jones, Stanley Knapp, Jackie Schullen, Noel Stouder, Vickie Turphinoff, and Lowell Wagner.

In Miss Zweig's freshman Home Room 182, Sally Ann Sullivan and Nancy Lee Wells made reports on

Many Students Have Parents Who Teach In Archerland

Here are a few facts about the rest of the faculty that have children. The others were presented in the issue of October 2.

Mr. Hull has two girls who graduated from South Side. The eldest, Betty, graduated from Indiana University. She recently left with her two children for Rio de Janeiro to visit her Army husband who is stationed there. Ann is a graduate of Miami University. She is now the wife of Robert E. Lee and the mother of two daughters.

Mr. Whelan's daughter Charlotte is a freshman at Purdue this year. She is studying home economics. Stewart Whelan is now a senior here at South Side, and one of his chief interests is the quartet of which he is a member.

Mr. Davis' son, Phil, is a freshman this year at South Side. His other son, Bob, is a student at James Smart. He also has a four-year-old brunette daughter who has blue eyes. Her name is Rebecca May.

Mr. McClain is very proud of his two children, too. Nine-year-old George is in the fourth grade at Hillcrest. His four-year-old daughter, Margaret Jane, started kindergarten this year at Waynedale. She will attend Hillcrest next year.

Mr. Bex's two offsprings are both boys. John is a sales representative of the Central Soya Company in Baltimore, Maryland. Joseph is working for his Master's degree at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Mr. Heine Boasts Son
Mr. Heine's only son, David, will come to South Side next year. He is now in the eighth grade at Harrison Hill.

Mr. Null's son, Robert, lives in New Jersey and works for the American Sugar Company in Philadelphia as a chemical engineer. He was in the Army four and one-half years, and he now has a five-months-old son. Mrs. Katherine Wright, his daughter, lives in Oakport, Illinois, and has a ten-year-old son and a four-year-old daughter. His other daughter, Mrs. Margaret Bell, and her husband are living in Bloomington while he finishes his college training at Indiana University under the G.I. Bill of

the Junior Red Cross Journal.

The students having the highest scores in Miss Fiedler's trigonometry classes up to October 6 are Robert Mossman, first; Shirley Gaskill, second; William Ashman, third; Don Fackler, fourth; Arthur Swanson, fifth; James Williams, sixth; and Tom Compton, seventh.

Mrs. Keegan's home room safety program for October 10th was conducted by Jackie Schullen.

All girls' gym classes will start playing basketball October 20th.

Lee Godshall is a new member of

Rights.
Mr. Walker is the proud father of eleven-months-old Karin. She has curly dark brown hair and hazel eyes.

Sue Ann Briner is a freshman at South Side this year. Her proud father is Mr. Briner, naturally.

Mr. Collyer's Son Active
Mr. Collyer's son, Stan, is a sophomore now and a great addition to South Side's football team.

Mr. Gould has two daughters who were graduated from South Side and attended the original Olivet College. Mrs. Pauline Parker lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Mrs. Katherine Cox lives in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Mr. McClure's son Jim is a student at the Dental School of Indiana University. He was in the service. His daughter Ann is five and she is anxious to start kindergarten in January at Waynedale.

Mr. Havens has two daughters to be proud of. Blonde, blue-eyed Jo Ann is only two, and Marjory Lynn is four. Marjory has brown hair and hazel eyes.

Mr. Scott, our basketball coach, has two children. Bruce is in the sixth grade at John Irwin, and Joan is in the first grade there.

Mr. Makey Has Six
Five of Mr. Makey's six children graduated from Archerdom. Herman Junior was killed in 1944 over the Adriatic. He was a radio gunner in the Army Air Corps. Miller is now working for a Master's degree in sociology at Indiana University. He also was in the Army. Tom is studying forestry at Purdue University. He was a Navy man. Sarah Jane is planning on being an electrical engineer, and she is now studying at Purdue also. Clara is a nurse at the Lutheran Hospital now. Ruth, the youngest, is a junior A at South Side and she is very active in the speech department.

Mr. Wilson has two daughters to be proud of. Ann is five years old and has started kindergarten at Harrison Hill. Mary Ruth is only nine months old.

Last week it failed to be reported that Mr. Feasel will soon be the father of three. He hopes it will be a son. Congratulations!

Home Room S. His former high school was Withrow, Cincinnati.

In Mr. Heine's second period biology class the highest grades on a recent test were made by Beverly Bork, Jean Ewigleben, Joyce Greiser, Jean Hartman, Joyce Raymond, Joan McBride, Patricia Sauers, and Marlene Wehrley.

The highest grades on a recent test in Mr. Heine's third period biology class were made by Marlene Clark, Sally Eckert, Joan Frank, Stanley Greene, Estelle King, Myra Miller, and Gloria Richardson.

Mr. Bex's Drawing 4, period 4 class is studying the application of bolts, screws, rivets, keys, etc.

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South Side's Eleven Majorettes Are Something To Be Proud Of



ELEVEN SPARKLING MAJORETTES LEAD THE BAND—The girls pictured above, under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, are the ones who make up this year's corps of baton twirlers. Pictured in the back row, left to right, are: Mr. Robert Drummond, director, Phyllis Rayhill, Phyllis Voltz, Mary Margaret Baumgartner, Marjorie Hines, Norma Logan, and Joyce Emrich; front row: Beverly Garrison, Mary Theodore, Marilyn Morgan, Dorothy Ledford, and Delores Phillimore.

When eleven sparkling baton twirlers led the school band into the stadium at our first home game, a murmur of approval went up to greet their entrance. Yes, they are South Side's own majorettes and a fine showing they make, too!

Their grand performances are due to two things: first, the fine direction afforded them by Mr. Robert Drummond, who has taken over the music department in Mr. Arlington's place.

Mr. Drummond has inaugurated a slightly different system for the majorettes. For every program he appoints a different girl to lead the marching. This gives every girl a chance. He is also responsible for the girls getting new uniforms. They are really stunning.

The second factor is the co-operation and eagerness of every girl to do a good job. Every Friday during the summer months the girls congregated at Beverly Garrison's home to practice old routines and to try out new ones. Now that school is in session they meet three times a week for the purpose of improving their skill.

We feel that every Archer should know about our majorettes, so here is a sort of second hand introduction. First Leader

Beverly Garrison was the first girl chosen to lead the others. She is a 12B on the commercial course. She rates Miss Covalt as her favorite teacher. After graduation Bev hopes to go into office work.

Bev has been in the twirling business ever since she was in the fifth grade. She took it up because it looked fascinating, but it didn't take long to discover that it is really hard work. Twirling is not the safest occupation in the world either. While practicing one day this summer she broke her nose. "That's no fun!" says she.

For the benefit of girls who are contemplating becoming majorettes Bev warns: "It's not easy. Besides practicing with the baton, you have to learn to march and execute all sorts of acrobatic stunts. A majorette must be able to do all of these things." Marjorie Hines Vet

Marjorie Hines is another veteran of long standing. She received her first baton at the tender age of five and has been working with it ever since. She especially likes twirling with a lighted baton in the darkened gym and doing acrobatic stunts which are performed by the majorettes as a special feature.

Marj is a junior B and a new member of So-Si-Y. She enjoys keeping her scrapbook up-to-date.

Norma Logan, also a junior B, just started twirling this year. She is on the business course and likes Mr. Makey, her home room teacher, best when it comes to teachers. She is a member of GAA and does service work.

Likes To Fly
Norma has a very unusual and intriguing hobby. She loves to fly. Her father has access to a plane quite often, and he takes her up whenever she so desires. (Nice, huh?) Although Norma hasn't learned take-offs and landings yet, she often takes the controls after they get off the ground.

South Side Choir Presents Concert

The South Side Concert Choir, directed by Lester Hostetler, gave its first concert of the season at the Westfield Presbyterian Church Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

Marilyn Stettler and Connie Weisman were featured as vocal soloists, and Dorcas MacKay played a piano solo.

The program was as follows:
Appear Thou Light Divine
C. P. Morrison
Choir

A Prayer
Vocal solo by Connie Weisman
Kashmiri Song
Fred Waring
Choir

Harmonious Blacksmith
Handel
Piano solo by Dorcas MacKay
Prayer Perfect
Stenson

Vocal solo by Marilyn Stettler
Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled
Lucien Chaffin

You'll Never Walk Alone
Fred Waring
Choir

Ten Kellys Sing In District Choir

Ten South Side students sang in the all-district choir, which presented a concert for the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The choir of 275 voices was directed by Noble Cain.

Students from South Side who participated in it are Marilyn Stettler, Barbara Maple, Nancy Wass, Sally Symon, Connie Weisman, Jean Gorell, Wayne Jarvis, Stewart Whelan, Joe Gold, and Dick Mayer.

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We Did It! 1948 Totem Now Assured

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"The Totem will be published!" Such was the joyous cry echoing through the halls the evening of October 17, when it was found that 1434 books had been purchased. This was 34 over the 1400 required to be purchased by that date if the Totem was to be put out at all this year.

Of the total, 619 books have been paid for in full. The other 815 have made partial payments. These payments must be finished by March 25 if the subscriber is to have his name embossed on the book.

Though the fall campaign has ended, Totems may still be purchased through the home room agent or at the Totem office in Room 16. The book, which costs \$2.50, may be paid for in 25 cent installments with at least a quarter down payment.

Most senior pictures have been taken, and all seniors who have not yet picked up and returned their proofs are urged to do so at once. If any senior has not had his picture taken for any reason, he must do so by Saturday.

Top Third Of Seniors Announced

Eligible For National
Honor Society Election
Due Fifteen Per Cent

The seniors who have enough credits to graduate this January and who are in the top third of their class in grades have been announced. All are eligible for National Honor Society but only fifteen per cent of a graduating class may be elected to this society.

Those qualifying are Jean Bligh, Janet Brokaw, Sue Brudi, Barbara Byers, John Carlson, Tom Compton, Gerald Ellis, Barbara Flowers, James Fuelling, Helen Harris, Donald Jones, and Delores Lee.

Others are James Lomont, Gloria McCullum, Beverly Meyers, Joan Paul, Don Perrine, David Sauer, Patricia Sauer, Joan Somerville, Marshall Warshawer, Carol Waterman, and James Williams.

Names of many senior A's in the upper third of their class are omitted because they need their post graduate semester to complete their credits.

Four Kellys Win Grants

Archer Girls Awarded
Weekly Art Classes

Four scholarships for Saturday morning classes at the Fort Wayne Art School were awarded in South Side's art department. In Miss Hutto's classes, Mary Jane Pierce and Rosalie Ramaden were selected; and Jerry Dreisbach and Joanne Witte were chosen by Miss Dochterman.

Mary Jane plans to major in art at Indiana University. She is interested chiefly in water colors but wants to study clay sculpturing and the making of ceramics too. Rosalie has not decided definitely on studying art after graduation, although she is outstanding in fabric stencil designing and in water color landscapes.

Joanne will enter the St. Louis School of Fine Arts at Washington University next fall. There, she will specialize in dress design. Jerry does not intend to make art her career, but she wishes to study it at Sweet Briar in Virginia. Her hobby, naturally, is art; and it is useful to her as well as interesting, since she makes her own Christmas cards and gifts and also place cards and favors.



PLANNING THIS YEAR'S TOTEM—Above are the members of the Totem staff, who have been working since the start of this semester on the 1948 yearbook. Seated from left to right are Lucille Mangels and Marshall Lincoln, co-editors; and Joyce Lakey, circulation manager. Standing are Sue Fisher, senior class editor; Joan Ludwig, junior class editor; Dorothy Tremple, girls' sports editor; Marilyn Rockhill, freshman editor; Bill Wilks, co-sports editor; Dick Bonsib and John Suelzer, assistant photographers; Don Fackler, co-sports editor; Mariann Gilbert, sophomore class editor; Barbara Brown, Donna Eitman, and Nancy Buck, office managers.

211 Enroll In Classes For Driving

Juniors And Seniors
Given First Preference
In Crowded Classes

Classes in Driver Education began at South Side Friday, October 10. Two hundred thirteen students have signed for the course, but there has been room for only 96 of them. Students given first choice are the juniors and seniors without a driver's license.

All juniors who have requested the course have not been able to get into the classes. It is hoped that conditions will allow these students to be enrolled in classes as soon as possible.

All class room work is being held in Room 24.

The following students are enrolled in the present classes:

Future Drivers Named

Period 2—Sally Jean Barber, Pat Beebe, Carol Beerbower, Norma Campbell, Jane Conrad, Phyllis Degelman, John Dincoff, Nancy Ann Duryee, Raymond Epperson, Phil Galmeyer, Helen Jean Gorell, Joyce Harlan, Calvin Edward Hawkins, Barbara Hipsher, Fred Koenig, Joyce Kuckuck, Roberta Ladd, Barbara Lester, Mary Ann Ostermeyer, Donnae Peoples, Marvin Ramege, Marilyn Richard, Barbara Rheinfrank, Richard Dean Saaf.

Period 3—Juanita Bailey, Beverly Baker, Richard Bonsib, Margaret Brouwer, Carolyn Crabill, Anna Doulks, Bill Gocke, Richard Gotschall, Dick Henricks, Jane Hoham, Agatha Huebenbecker, Donna Hutsell, Pat Kuehmyer, Marilyn Krouse, Wanda Larson, Katherine Linton, Lois Miller, Virginia Miller, Marilyn Rouch, George Schlenker, Carolann Sellers, Dolores Shoppell, Dick Snyder, Tom Snyder.

More Listed

Period 6—John Barnes, Beverly Barnes, Berton Bradley, Verns Bruns, Philip Cary, Alice Crouse, Betty Farra, Ronald Gettel, Mary Green, Claire Gorham, Philip Hoffman, Dorothy Hollman, Helen Ivanoff, Vivian Keasler, Evelyn Koenig, Joyce Lakey, Esther Nelson, Paul Meckstroth, Bill Pierce, Dolores Russell, Philip Salzman, Jackie Schulien, Phil Rapp, Mary Lou Weibbaum.

Period 7—Helen Bott, David Blackledge, Jean Bligh, Eugene Bonfiglio, Jean Braden, Fred Close, Jean Decker, Carolyn Ehrhardt, Donna Eitman, Shirley Hemphill, Russell Himmelein, Elaine Holmes, Catherine Hyman, Helen Kain, Louise Kleser, Helen Kytk, Eleanor Lebamoff, Rosemary Leeper, Richard Moreland, Robert Mumm, James Quinnell, Jim Rhoda, Joan Trump, Paul Underwood.

Wo-Ho-Ma To Have Initiation Service

The regular initiation service of Wo-Ho-Ma will be held this evening in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock. The service will be a candlelighting ceremony, which has been used ever since the club began.

After the initiation, refreshments will be served. To end of the meeting the members will play a few games.

School Donates \$1,014.45

Last Monday, money was collected for the Community Chest. This year \$68.92 was donated by the students. The amount given by the students last year was \$105.50. This is about an average of 5 cents per student. The teachers, giving \$893.50 in 1946, gave \$945.50 this year. This is better than \$12 per teacher.

First Banking Brings In \$365

Clerical Pupils Look
After Deposit Details

The first bank day here at South Side netted \$365. A representative from the Lincoln National Bank took the money and checked the total.

Mr. Russell Furst's clerical practice pupils helped do the work. Since the procedure was rather complex and entirely new to them, the work was not completed the first day. The money from each home room was counted and the total had to agree with the amount which the teacher had written on the outside of the envelope.

Then each signature card showed the amount of pupil's individual deposit. The total of the amounts on all cards from each home room had to equal the amount written on the envelope and the cash.

When the amounts agreed for a home room, each pupil's name was placed on a passbook and the amount of each pupil's deposit was entered in that book.

Then a ledger card was opened with each pupil. The amounts of the pupil's deposits were posted on the respective ledger cards. After the posting was completed for a home room, the entries on the ledger cards were totaled. This total had to agree with the total amount of money deposited.

The teachers' deposit envelopes, together with the pupils' deposit books and instructions for the second week, were returned to the respective home rooms.

Meterites To Give Program At Tea

Plans for the Meterites program to be presented at the P-TA Sophomore Tea November 4 were announced at the meeting Tuesday. The president, Nancy Betz, will give a short speech about the club and its start. After that the program chairman, Helen Bennett, will tell the mothers about the programs which the girls put on for the club. Lee Alys Kerr, who has won first place for the last two times in the short story division, will read her new story, "Christmas in April."

Joan Clauser will play a piano selection which will represent the talent division of the club. The Freshman Phi poetry memory contest was held Tuesday. Those who gave memorized poems are Gloria Madden, Sally Stambaugh, Sharon Smith, Shirley Roy, Jean Manning, Louann Holloper, Patricia Eller, Pat Bushong, Sharon Pavey, Pat Ellis, Jean Fletcher, and Janet Thomas.

The judges were Frances Waterfield, Josie Seibert, and Ray Epperson. After the contest ended, Sharon Smith played selections on the piano.

PTA Will Present Annual Class Teas During Next Week

18 Seniors To Compete In Contest

Full Tuition, Incidental
Fees Paid By Grants

South Side senior home rooms have elected 18 seniors, 11 per cent of the graduating class, to compete with students of other Indiana high schools for the Pepsi-Cola scholarships, being offered by the Pepsi-Cola scholarship board.

The contestants chosen are William Ashman, Sue Brudi, Fred Crose, Patricia Close, Bruce Coe, Tom Compton, Don Fackler, James Lomont, Joan Ludwig, Lucille Mangels, Marcia Mast, Giles Morrill, Robert Mossman, Marilyn Rockhill, Marshall Warshawer, William Waterfield, William Wilks, and James Williams.

Take Special Test

These students will take a specially prepared scholastic aptitude test at 9 a.m. on Monday, November 21. Following this examination, the test papers will be collected and sent to the College Entrance Examination Board for scoring. This is an independent board composed of representatives of America's most distinguished colleges and universities.

The students in each state receiving the highest scores on this preliminary test, will take a second examination on January 24. This test will be the regular supervised Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board. The contestants receiving the highest scores in the state of this final test and who have financial need will win the scholarships set aside specifically for that state, and the five highest runners-up for each scholarship will receive the College Entrance Awards.

The winners will be announced early in March.

Award Full Tuition

The Pepsi-Cola Scholarships award full tuition and certain incidental fees paid for four years at any accredited college the student wishes to attend in the United States; its territories, or Canada. In addition, he will receive an allowance of \$25 a month during the four academic years plus traveling expenses at the rate of three cents a mile for one round trip between home and college each school year. There will be five runners-up for every scholarship to be given and each will receive a College Entrance Award which carries a grant of \$50, payable if the winner enters college by the fall of 1948.

Awarded In All States

Two scholarships will be awarded in each of the 48 states and in the District of Columbia, and one each in Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. One additional scholarship will be granted to a Negro student in each of the eighteen Southern states having separate school systems for Negroes.

Eric Baade of South Side won the scholarship in 1945 and is now attending Yale.

Mrs. Harry Hogan Gives Book Review

Mrs. Harry Hogan gave a review of the book "The Money Man" by Thomas Costain for Philo Monday at 3:30 p.m. After the review, Pat Close, program chairman, presented a small stamp container to her.

Dorcas MacKay played "The Harmonious Blacksmith" by Handel on the piano.

Marcia Mast, president, announced that a meeting of the dance committee will be held tonight in Room 68.

Voices Being Recorded

In Miss Vandenberg's public speaking classes, the students are making individual voice recordings.

Social Hour Will Be Held Before Each Tea; Music Department To Furnish Music

Beginning Monday with the freshman tea, the annual PTA class teas will be held next week with the sophomore tea Tuesday, junior tea Wednesday, and senior tea Thursday. A social hour will be held before each tea so that the parents and teachers may become acquainted. The music department of the school will present music at each tea.

Freshman Program

The program for the Freshman Tea, Monday, is as follows:
2-2:30 p. m.—Social hour.

Background music by the string orchestra directed by Mr. Robert Drummond.

2:30 Program.

Welcome—Mrs. Earl Sterner.

Introduction of officers of PTA and of the class PTA officers.

Music by the concert choir directed by Mr. Lester Hostetler.

The courses of study at South Side—Mr. Earl Sterner of the Latin department.

Extra-Curricular Activities—Miss Martha Pittenger, Dean of Girls.

Question Period.

The PTA officers of the freshman class are: Mrs. Earl Sterner, chairman; Mrs. A. E. Levy, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Joseph Roehling, membership chairman; Mrs. Homer Stambaugh; Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Mrs. Frank Archbold, Mrs. Ralph Elston, Mrs. William Madden, and Mrs. Clinton Baals; Mrs. Mary Kessler, hospitality committee; Mrs. Gene Fairly, program chairman; Mrs. Richard Blackburn, telephone chairman.

Sophomore Program

The program for the Sophomore Tea is:

2-2:30 p. m.—Social hour.

Background music by the string orchestra directed by Mr. Drummond.

2:30 Program

Welcome—Mrs. William Hettler.

Introduction of PTA officers and sophomore PTA officers.

Music—Vocal solo, Marilyn Stettler accompanied by Nancy Von Gunten.

Piano Solo—Dorcas MacKay.

Demonstration by Meterite Club—Nancy Betts, Helen Bennett, Lee Alys Kerr, and Janet Thomas. Directed by Miss Susan Peck.

Planning the Last Two Years of High School—Mr. Paul Sidell, guidance director.

Question Period.

The sophomore class PTA officers are: Mrs. William Hettler, chairman; Mrs. John Craig, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Samuel Johnson, membership chairman; Mrs. George Bridges, publicity chairman; hospitality committee, Mrs. James Newkirk, Mrs. Frank Fleischer, Mrs. Sidney Gold, Mrs. Harold LaBrash, Mrs. Nelson Sherrill, Mrs. Earl Day; Mrs. J. R. Darby, program chairman; Mrs. Raymond Eme, telephone chairman.

Junior Program

The program for the junior tea is as follows:

2-2:30—Social hour.

Background music by the string orchestra directed by Mr. Drummond.

2:30 Program

Welcome—Mrs. Norris Filley.

Introduction of PTA officers and junior class PTA officers.

Music—Vocal solo—Connie Weisman, accompanied by Nancy Von Gunten.

Piano Solo—Phyllis Shinn.

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Kellys Served NITC Groups

Many Teachers From South Head Committees

A number of South Side teachers participated in this year's annual Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Convention, which was held October 23 and 24.

Chairman of the Auditing Committee was Mr. Russell Furst. Mr. C. A. Bex acted on the Hospitality Committee. On the Nominating Committee were Mrs. Grace Welty, Mr. Ralph McClain, Mr. Earl Sterner, and Mr. Hugh Rice.

Mr. Ernest Walker was chairman of the committee planning the program for the Business Education Section, with Mr. Earl Murch acting on this committee. Mr. Francis Fay headed the committee for arranging a program for the classical and foreign language teachers.

Music for the Home Economics Section was provided by the South Side Music Department.

Miss Rosemary DeLancey has been made chairman of a committee to plan the program for the Literary Section at next year's convention. Miss Mary Vandenberg will serve on a similar committee for the Speech and Oral English Section.

Three members of our faculty served on committees for the year's program of the Fort Wayne Council of Teachers of English. Miss Dorothy Magley acted on the program committee; Miss Susan Peck, the membership committee; and Miss Emma Kiefer is a member of the board of directors.

Mathematics, Language, Speech, Science, Social Science Departments Annually Give Cups, Plaques, Trophies, Medals To Students First In Studies, Contests

The different departments at South Side have a great variety of honors and awards for students excelling in the subjects offered in these departments.

Each year, since 1934, the mathematics department has honored those students who have been the most outstanding in the term's work. To determine the winners, competitive examinations are given at the end of each semester in first year algebra, plane geometry, solid geometry, advanced algebra, college algebra, and trigonometry.

Only the students recommended by the teachers for the superior quality of their work are invited to take these examinations. The names of the winners are put on the chart in the case opposite Room 183. Up to the present, there has been only one student who has been the winner in

all six subjects in the four years of work offered in the department. This student is Jacqueline Bergstedt.

Trophy Given

The department also presents a trophy to the student having done the best work in mathematics during the freshman year; the junior student excelling during the three years; and one each to the senior boy and girl excelling during the four years. The Junior Math Club presents an award to the sophomore having done the best work during the freshman and sophomore years.

The speech department has several honors including the letters awarded for state and city contests, the Psi Iota Xi Trophy Plaque, the Bittersberger Trophy Cup, and the bronze medals given in Wranglers. Speech letters are given for participation in the American Legion Oratorical Contest,

the Rotary Discussion, the Kiwanis Declaration Contest, the Chamber of Commerce Speech Contest, the Junior Town Meeting Programs, the State Extemporaneous Speaking Contest at DePauw University, the Student Congress at Purdue University, and the State Speech Contest at Bloomington.

The Psi Iota Xi Trophy Plaque records winners of the Freshman Sophomore Speech Contest. Bittersberger Trophy Cup, bronze medals are given to the winners of the Wranglers' Speech Contests.

Language Awards

In the language department, there are awards for Latin, French, and Spanish. The name of the student who makes the best grades on an examination covering eight semesters' work is placed on the Alpha Omicron Pi Plaque. To get his name on the R.

Nelson Snider 1,000 Line Cup, a student must translate 1,000 lines of Latin into English and read it to the teacher. The material must be taken from the last six books of Virgil, Cicero's Maximilian Law, Ovid's Metamorphoses, or the Bible.

The Eta Sigma Phi medal is awarded to the student who has a 90 average in eight semesters' work in Latin and who is recommended by the principal. Comprehensive examinations are given in French and Spanish in the first and second years, and the students making the highest grades receive dictionaries and musical recordings as awards.

Other Honors

There are awards for freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the social science department and a general department award given to the senior who is voted the most out-

standing student by his class members.

The Bush Award is given to students having the highest grades in the science department. The student who writes the best essay on "Why I Picked Science as a Major," receives the Voorhees Award.

The art department receives four scholarships annually from the Fort Wayne Art School for Saturday morning classes. The teachers try to select students who have special talent and who plan to continue the study of art. Miss Dochterman says, "It is a joy always to grant these; but every year the teachers are sorry to be so limited with two scholarships each, as there are many more deserving students than there are scholarships."

It has been proved that, in most cases, students who accept these scholarships go on with further study after graduation.

Take Advantage Of School Savings Plan

The Fort Wayne City Schools have now returned to the pre-war thrift program. Rather than sell stamps and bonds in the home rooms once a week, a plan has been made to carry on a banking program. Once a week on Tuesdays the students may, through the school, deposit money in the Lincoln National Bank. This is our post-war savings program.

You may ask just what is a school savings program supposed to be. It is a program to teach students to handle their money wisely, so they will become financially secure citizens, equipped to take responsible places in their homes, their communities, and the nation.

Why have a school savings program? Students are future teachers, businessmen, farmers, housewives, mechanics, lawyers, doctors. Regardless of what profession or vocation they choose, each will have to manage his money. Is this to be done wisely or by whim and chance? If each student can learn while he is in school to manage first his allowance and then his earnings, there is more likelihood that he will manage his grownup earnings so that they will make the greatest possible contribution to a satisfactory life for himself and those associated with him.

Whose program is it? School savings belongs first to the students. They are the ones to decide when it is better to forego some immediate, temporary pleasure for the sake of accumulating opportunities and investments.

Teachers and school administrators, too, have a natural interest in the program as a valuable method of developing in students some of the most important traits of good citizenship—thrift, foresight, and self-reliance.

And parents, in their own endeavor to teach their children all the many things they need to know before they can take their rightful place in the world of adults, welcome this regular practice at school in money management.

Students, teachers, and parents working together will insure the success of the School Savings Program.

The success of this program cannot be measured in dollars. It is the number of students who learn to save regularly that counts. When we, the students, can go out of the classroom knowing how to handle money wisely, how to save, and what to save for, we will have acquired several of the important traits of good citizenship.

Keep On Buying Bonds; They Work For You

It's the fashion this fall to buy bonds. They're hi-style again. Custom-built to fit every American, they're safe, durable, and guaranteed to increase in value as the years go by. Still sold at the same old price, they're a better buy than ever. Don't forget—you can buy them on the best installment plan ever contrived: A stamp (or more) a week down, fill up the album as fast as you can, turn it in for a bond and the first thing you know, the bond is working for you!

Ask the men, women, and children who own them! Right now, they have forty-six billion dollars invested in U. S. Bonds, and they keep right on buying. Every payday nearly six million put some of their money into bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Many ask their bank to take the price of a bond out of their checking account once a month. About five million boys and girls invest in Savings Stamps and Bonds once a week in school through the School Savings Program.

During the last school year, eighty million Savings Stamps were sold. So what are we waiting for? The stamps are there. The bonds are there. Let's help to run that national stamp sales total up to at least one hundred million this year.

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Best Date Manners For Kelly Couples

Boys and girls should use good manners on dates so as to show people that they are "in the know."

A boy should call the girl for a date in advance so that she will have enough time to prepare for it. Calling a girl at the last minute is not very thoughtful, and most girls get the idea that they are second choice.

After the date has been made and the time of the date set, both the boy and the girl should plan to be ready on time. The boy ought to arrive at the girl's home at the time set, and the girl should be there to greet him at the door. He should be introduced to her parents if he has not previously met them. He should help the girl with her coat and give the parents some idea of where they are going and what time they will return. He should also open the door for his date as they leave the house.

Open Car Door And Wait

If the boy drives, he should open the car door and wait until the girl has seated herself inside, then close the door. If they go by bus, the girl should precede the boy onto the bus to make it easier for him to pay the fare. On leaving the bus, he should go first and help her down.

The girl should always wait in the lobby of a theatre while the boy purchases the tickets. If there is an usher, the girl follows him and the boy follows her to the seats. If there is no usher, the boy leads the way and the girl follows.

He should help the girl get out of her coat after they are seated, and then he should either place the coat on the back of her chair or hold it on his lap. When they are ready to leave, he should lead the way, and after they are in the lobby, help the girl into her coat.

Stay With Date

When at a dance, the boy should stay with his date all the time unless he sees that she is being properly taken care of and entertained by someone else.

Eating is an essential part of most dates so boys and girls should know what to do and what not to do while eating. The boy should make sure that he has enough money to pay for the bill before they go anywhere to eat. The girl should order something well within the boy's means. She should tell the boy what she wants and he will then tell the waiter or waitress. The girl should be allowed to order first. One should never sample their date's food. This is a display of bad manners if done at any time.

If several couples go in one car, the driver should take his date home last unless it is extremely inconvenient to do so.

If both boys and girls will observe the good manners listed above they will be considered ladies and gentlemen.

Classroom Anecdotes

Your writer wishes that Ray E. would not express his opinions until he has definite proof of certain subjects that are being discussed in sociology class.

"Stoney" Stine wishes to tell Charles S. not to bother her in sociology class. Quote Stoney—"Charlie! Get off my foot." Unquote.

Why didn't anyone agree with Bill L. that he would probably suffocate in a nitrogen chamber?

Who ever gave Ray E. the idea that the United States "has" five atomic bombs to drop on the Communists in Greece?

A certain boy sitting in row C-10 in study 6th period has an awful crush on a certain girl sitting in seat C-12! Watch out, kid, she's dangerous!! Says one who knows.

Why don't A.W. and B.B. and P.M. grow up? If they are going to demand to be treated as seniors we think they should also act as SENIORS should, or so a couple of underclassmen think.

Girls Decayed?

The second period Latin class has heard the startling news that the girls are becoming decayed.

Mary Barnes was quite embarrassed the other day in clerical practice. Mary, so the story goes, had dropped a piece of paper which she tried to get off the floor. With the help from Jayne Ade she found herself on the floor instead. Jayne had moved her chair slightly out of Mary's way. This brought quite a chuckle from all.

Mr. Whelan is always having trouble with a number of the boys in physical geography second period. My sincere sympathy to you, Mr. Whelan.

Have you seen a man who has been showing his technique in yo-yo work? This little incident occurred the other day. Mr. Koo was invited into Mr. Wilson's class to talk on the economic conditions in the Philippines. Instead he pulled out his yo-yo and started to show the pupils how to do things with it.

Mr. Hostetter has finally remembered Vickie Turpchinoff's last name in third period choir. I also heard that he is going to dedicate a song to her.

Can you imagine—anyone trying to push their way into the grill after a football game?

We would like to know where Mr. Hull gets his ultra-scientific physics apparatus. Signed—The Bambooglee Boys in first period physics.

Phil Hoffman is now a member of Philo.

With the help of Bob N. and Phyllis R., Dean S. is bound to get his themes written for English class.

It seems that Dean S. has his next book report all ready for the next grade period. In his English 8 class first period last week, Mr. Null asked Dean if he had a book for this next grading period and Dean said, "Yes, I had one but I'm all through now."

Mr. Null questioned this by saying, "Just what do you mean by, you are all through?"

Dean answered, "The book was due so I took it back." The class got quite a chuckle out of this.

School Welcomes More New Students Here This Semester

Here are a few more "furnurers" to South Side that every Archer should know.

Lou Ann Schroeder came to South Side from Concordia. Like most kids her age she likes



Lou Ann Schroeder

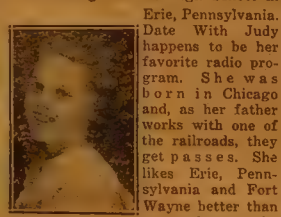
Kaye is her favorite band. If you wish to see this cute blonde, you can go to Room 189 in the morning.

Bonnie Hull came from Elmhurst. She is a 10B and can be found in Home Room 66. Her favorite



Bonnie Hull

Carolyn Gipe came to South Side from Strong Vincent High School in Erie, Pennsylvania. Date With Judy



Carolyn Gipe

happens to be her favorite radio program. She was born in Chicago and, as her father works with one of the railroads, she gets passes. She likes Erie, Pennsylvania and Fort Wayne better than most places she has been. Her favorite foods are hame and fried potatoes. She is a 10B and 6 is her home room.

Jim Cordes is another person that came from Concordia. His favorite radio program is So You Want To Lead A Band. He, like many other people, likes chicken and mashed potatoes. His favorite actor is Sonny Tufts.

John Main came to South Side from C.C. He also likes chicken and mashed potatoes. His hobby is sports and his favorite sport is football. He is a 9A and is in Home Room 25.

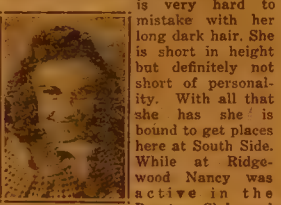
Nancy Barr, a sophomore, is here from Bloomington, Indiana. She attended the University School in Bloomington, which is part of Indiana University. Nancy finds South Side different in that here she is taught by full-fledged teachers and at the school from which she came she was taught mostly by student teachers working for a degree. Nancy is on the college



Nancy Barr

course and has taken advantage of the opportunity to take part in extra-curricular activities for she has joined USA and Meterites.

Coming to us all the way from Ridgewood High, Ridgewood, New Jersey, is Nancy Moran. This Nancy is very hard to



Nancy Moran

mistake with her long dark hair. She is short in height but definitely not short of personality. With all that she has she is bound to get places here at South Side. While at Ridgewood Nancy was active in the Booster Club and bowling teams.

Nancy says she can find no great contrast in this school and that one.

Yumpin' Yiminy! Yo-Yos Yet!

"Oh look, I'm walkin' baby home." "That's nothin', I can rock the cradle."

Lots of Kelly Kaper Kuters can be heard talking like this in the halls these days. They haven't suddenly become bawdy (not like the breezes, either) but just yo-yo conscious.

Yep, guys and gals, yo-yos are back and you've all got 'em. (Gee, wouldn't it be swell if it was Gals?)

Yo-yos can be bought in all different colors at your nearest drug store. So run right down and get one (better finish this first, though).

Just think, you can hit your friends over the head, twist the string around their ankles, and treat 'em nice in lots of other ways with a yo-yo. They're bound to love ya.

Your folks will welcome the yo-yo into the family circle with open arms, too. What of it if a prize piece of china is broken, and it's always great fun when the sink gets stopped up and Junior can't find half of his yo-yo. (No connection, of course.)

Teachers just adore students with yo-yos because they can always entertain the class when the teacher gets tired.

Lots of amputation work for surgeons, too. Funny, isn't it, the way that string seems to get tighter all the time, and your finger starts turning blue? Wonder what could cause it?

Archers Tell What Makes Them Blush

It's a common thing to see a person blush? Why do they? Here are just a few of the incidents that the Archers tell to be their most embarrassing moments.

Noel Stouder tells the story about the time he was four years old. Noel rose early one morning so he could go out and play. Out of the house and onto his scooter our little hero goes. But not to get far, for you see he looked down to find he had forgotten his trousers.

Talking about scooters reminds us of Bill Brouwer. It seems Bill has been imagining he is riding a scooter. It must be quite a powerful joke.

When asked what embarrassed them most, some people wouldn't say. Such was Jane Moore. All she did was laugh and her face turned red as her hair. What could that have been all about?

"Bubble Gum" Blush

A boy who did almost the same thing was Rollie Miller, but he did help us a little. He said to ask Jane. So finding Jane McKay it was learned that bubble gum bothers Rollie.

Sue Brudi and Sharon Thomas told about the time they were on a bus. It seems they were discussing Bob Mossman. When the bus stopped, the person in back of the girls got up to leave. Who was it? You guessed it. Bob Mossman.

Nila Stine finds her most embarrassing moment to have happened when she was a freshman. Being unaccounted to the lockers, Nila caught her skirt in one and ripped it.

If you want to see Donna Roberts blush just mention "Packard Park." It seems Donna had quite an embarrassing incident over there last summer.

"Black Eyed" Vic

Vic Turpchinoff found her most face-turning incident to be her black eye. While in grade school, Vickie received a black eye, and she didn't get it from a door.

Does Cedar Creek mean anything to you? It does to Art Swanson and "Skip" Platt. This seems to be their sensitive spot.

Barbs Strombeck has had a lot of embarrassing moments. Most of which are too embarrassing to tell, but she did tell one thing. It was about the time Mr. Fay accused her of talking, and she was forced to sit in the corner.

Love Those Lakes!

Even though summer has gone, and fall is upon us, the lakes still call lots of Kelly kids on week-ends.

Lake Gage is very popular among Archers. Doug Lawrence and Dick Jenkins find that they have lots of fun up there. By the way, that's where Doug met Joan Irving (N.S.).

Marcia Mast and Jean Braden still have beautiful furs from their summer at Lake James. Kelly co-eds spend just loads of their time there. Fun, too.

Lake George claims Joan Paul and Ruth and Jane Hoham, while Rome City is the best place to be after all for Mary Muller.

Joan Witte and Joyce Williamson, who used to go to S.S. but now lives in Kokomo, spend their week-ends at Tri-Lakes. Gloria Ebersole and Barbara Flowers find their summer fun there, too.

Frank and Tom Whiting invite their friends up to Wawasee when they want to have a good time. Bet they have a lot of fun.

Jimmerson Lake is the summer home of Pat Close, and Jenny Miller just loves her cottage at Papakeeche. Marble Lake claims Shirley Boeshore during the summer, and Betsy Roe lives at Webster.

During the summer, Nancy Buck lives on Lake Michigan's shores, and the Schuller sisters spend their time at Pleasant Lake.

Well, summer has gone; but remember—spring will come again.

Happy Hayriders



Hayriding seems to be one of the most popular pastimes this time of the year. The couples, dressed in jeans and big shirts, gather together with their blankets and cider and scamper onto the racks.

Helen Harris and Kenny Wiegman, Les Gerig and Shirley Sutton, Lois Crilly and Bill Doan, Carol Roemke and Dick Pepple and a few other couples who were not lucky enough to get places on the wagons indulged in hay fights in the farmer's barn.

The steady couple, Doug Lawrence and Joan Irving (N.), Kendall Schoeff and Marilyn Stettler, Marilyn Newman and John Carlson, were all on the rack as were some of the new couples, Phyllis Jones and Dick Brett, Carl Klenke and Norma Jenney, Gile Morrill and Lois Hammond, and Bev Bergel and Art Swanson.

Some of last year's grads joined the others in the fun. Tom Smith-Vergine Hively, Dot Smith-Bob Kyvik, and Frank Bidlack-Joyce Striker are only a few.

Claire Gorham and her date Wynne Burford looked real cute. They were double with Wynne's brother Bill and his date. Susie Fishering and Dick Dodge also looked cute.

Weiner bakes and the eating of taffy apples followed most of the rides. Don Erwin fixed a hot-dog for Donna Roberts, while Imogene Miller and Jim Lighthall (C.), Lois Dimmick and Chuck Cabot (NS), and Dick Vancuren and Lois Symms (N) sat on the sidelines eating taffy apples.

The drive-in movie attracted many of the kids after the hayrides.

As we leave the scene we wonder who will be seen there with whom this coming week-end. Best of luck to you all, and have fun.



It's that crazy guy again. Yes, I mean Donald O'Connor. The picture he's in this time is called "Something in the Wind." Starring with Donald are Deanna Durbin, John Dall, Helena Carter, and Charles Winninger. Deanna (Mary Collins) is a girl disc jockey, minding her own business and earning her own living. John Dall (Donald Read) arrives on the scene as a very stuffy young man, and he thinks that Mary has had an affair with his millionaire Uncle Henry, now deceased. Mary denies the whole accusation, but the Read family is hard to convince. Donald O'Connor takes the part of young Charley Read, who really isn't a bad guy. He takes Mary aside and tells her it might teach the family a lesson if she took them over for a million or so, and also tells her it would be nice if she broke up Donald's dull romance with a gal named Clarissa (Helena Carter). It's quite a hard thing to figure out just what happens (ha), but just in case you don't, see "Something in the Wind."

This is the picture you've been waiting for for a long time. It's called "The Long Night." It stars Barbara Bel Geddes, Henry Fonda, Vincent Price, and Ann Dvorak. The story is told in a series of flashbacks. Henry Fonda (Joe Adams) shoots a magician known as Maximilian (Vincent Price).

The flashbacks tell the reason for shooting. Joe is a worker in a steel factory when he meets a pretty little florist's assistant named Jo Ann (Barbara Bel Geddes). He falls in love with her on practically the first date. He decides he wants to marry her and take care of her. Jo Ann is not quite so certain. It seems there is another man in her life. Joe finds out soon that it's the magician, Maximilian. Thus the reason for the shooting. Barbara Bel Geddes turns in a grand performance as Jo Ann, as well as Vincent Price and Henry Fonda. For excellent entertainment see this film.

Juke Box Melodies Describe Studios South Side Students

Unless your juke box nickel supply has been cut off, you'll recognize these tunes of the day.

Holiday For Strings—but not for us. Kokomo, Indiana—a nice place to go, but there are schools there, too.

Smoke, Smoke, Smoke—those five minute boys.

Temptation—a—ah, don't throw that paper wad!

A Good Man Is Hard To Find—Mr. Collier's theme song.

Peg O' My Heart—yours and how many other hearts?

Opus No. 1—that first theme.

Triskadekaphobia—that's as bad as Latin.

Tallahassee—kinda windy there.

I'll Walk Alone—going home after eighth period.

Ivy—please let it grow.

Feudin', Fussin' and Fightin'—the battle of the locker room.

And So To Bed—you can always finish that problem tomorrow.

Nutty Nicknames

If you ever heard a few of the guys and gals around South called by their real names, you wouldn't even recognize them. Why is this? Simply because their "nicknames" have come in and taken the place of their given names.

There isn't a person at South who calls Jeanne Brunskill, Jeanne, for she is known as "Skippy." Same with Gerald "Goodie" Goodwin and Richard "Junior" Lacerte. Marilyn Newman is known as "Tootie," and Jimmie Williams as "Willy."

Whenever you think of the name Bill Pierce, you immediately connect it with "E. Tween"; same with Tommy Whiting and "Leonard." Also we mustn't forget Bob "Bo" Mossman or Bob "Chauncey" Nye. While we are speaking of the athletic boys, there is Don "Jud" Erwin, Donald "Duck" Rodenbeck, Keith "Casey" Clauser, and Frederick "Fritz" Schulz.

Among the junior gals, there is Victoria "Vickie" Turpchinoff, Frances "Waterloo" Waterfield, Agloria "Whitey" White, and Elizabeth "Liz" Lichtenberg. Along with the gals, John "Eppie" Suelzer, Dick "Goth" Gotshall, and Kenneth "Nit Wit" Bender. Into the upper bracket (seniors, that is) we have Joan "Lud" Ludwig, Irma "Satch Moe" Wilkens, Lois "Crill" Crilly. In a brother-sister act we have Jerry "Gus" Klopfenstein, and Ruthann "Mabel" Klopfenstein.

It would really make a good story if these people would break down and tell us how they got these so called "nicknames." But no such luck. Yet, we were lucky to learn that Gordon Banks got his name, "Rainey," from his middle name. Then there is Bill "Beer" Beery, (that's a dead give-away, Bill). Also David "Archie" Archibald. "Could it be he resembles Archie Andrews?" Never can tell. Then his pals, Tom "Bones" Jones, Byron "Steve" Carrier, and Wendell "Cookie" Cook.

Say, has anyone heard Tina Lazoff's new nickname? It is really a neat. We'll give you a hint, it starts with H. Of course, there is that well known "Deacon," otherwise known as Noel Stouder, "Confy" or Phil Gallmeier, "Marty" Fulton and "Bille" Swain have a couple of cute nicknames. (By the way, Mary Jane wishes to tell you that the e is silent.)

Well kids, these are just a few of the kids here at South who have some real cute nicknames. There are many more but somehow or other they manage to keep them under cover.

The Hot Shop

Hold the presses! Stop everything! There's good news TOMORROW NIGHT. Satch is coming, and so are Big Tea, Big Sid, and Barney. If you haven't heard you might as well stop living, 'cause the biggest jazz concert ever to hit this town is on the way.

Louis Armstrong would be enough to suit any jazz fan, but he's got a whole lineup of jazz greats with him. Yours truly can never get too much of Jack Teagarden's playing and singing, and along with Louis it ought to be great stuff. Barney Bigard, the ex-Ellington clarinet man, plays great things on his horn and he's very versatile in style. Big Sid Catlett is one of the smoothest, driving drummers in the business and any band that he plays with has a solid rhythm foundation.

That's enough talk. Best you go hear it for yourself. Got a news release from the Capitol records people, so we'll get the little column underway with some of the info contained therein. This particular release concerns modern jazz and more particularly, Stan Kenton. A smart press agent probably wrote the story, but the ideas are Stan's, and they make sense.

In this very informative literary effort, progressive jazz is defined as "music which is basically interpretative to the point where it becomes emotionally stimulating." It simply "tries to get the feel of the times." It tries to create more than good listening. It tries to arouse deep sensations within those who hear it.

Well, Mr. Kenton has a point, there. He has had an uphill fight all the way and has made good. It is to be hoped that his success will continue for many years, but that looks doubtful. Too many other leaders have something "progressive" and failed, just because the public is too dense to accept new things. Here's hoping that a fine leader and fine fellow like Stan Kenton will be more successful than the



YOU CAN'T BE SEEN, CHUCK, BUT YOU'RE THERE—A few seconds after this picture was taken the referee in the background had raised both hands in the air, indicating that Chuck Scheele had scored a touchdown. This meant that Central Catholic had failed in their attempt to beat the Archers, and the Kellys walked off the field with a 13-to-0 victory. South Side players in the picture are Bill Beery (11), Marvin Ramage (19), Scheele (it is believed the white stripe below No. 7 is on Chuck's jersey), and Bud Hovarter (40).

South Side, Led By Beery, Scheele Upsets Central Catholic, 13 To 0

City Crown Now Sought By Archers

Kellys Display Power, Rip Irish Line At Will; Ed Roth Back In Play

An inspired South Side football team sent a near-record crowd home Saturday mumbling to themselves and reviewing in their minds incoherently that game in which a powerful, highly rated Central Catholic grid machine went down to an unexpected, overwhelming defeat, 13 to 0. Records, press clippings, and predictions meant absolutely nothing, as the band of Archers smothered all Irish hopes for the first undisputed grid crown in the school's recent history. Though the score was not overly impressive, the play of the Archers was certainly decisive, and the Kellys left no doubt in the mind of even the most rabid CC fan as to which eleven was superior.

Beery and Scheele were again the point makers for the Green, and Scheele especially turned on an amazing display of power, ripping the Irish line at will. But the efforts of the backfield would have been for nothing had it not been for the work of big Ed Roth and the superb play of each and every man on the greatly improved Kelly squad.

South's First Touchdown
South Side's first touchdown came before the opposition could warm up. After Scheele had taken the initial Irish kick to the 37, and Mumma and Scheele had each successfully bucked the Purple forward wall, Captain Chuck uncorked a perfect pass to lightning Bill Beery on the CC 40, who turned on his hereditary speed to scamper all the way to score. Doug Lawrence failed to convert, the score remaining 6 to 0.

Tommy Jehl then scared South rooters when he ran Wickliffe's boot all the way to the Archer 41. But the Purple backs were stopped absolutely cold by the proverbial immovable object personified in the hard charging South Side line. Also stymied, the Green was forced to kick a few moments later and gave the visitors their big break when Scheele's kick careened to the sidelines on the Archer 31. Two plunges, a pass, and an end run later the Irish hit South Side paydirt, Waltke sweeping over for the tally. The Irish placement was outside and low, the score remaining in a 6-to-6 deadlock.

Two Downs For South
Runs by Beery and little Marv Ramage set up two quick first downs for the Kellys, but drawing a fifteen-yard penalty the Greensters were unable to keep their drive moving. After Scheele kicked into the end zone, the visiting Irishmen were stopped cold by three clean tackles, all executed by the greatly welcomed Ed Roth. Then the Kellys again turned on the power. Much credit should be given to the aggressive Archer linemen for the four quick first downs racked up by the Green ball-carriers. Again a long penalty possibly cost South a touchdown since after reaching the 9-yard line the Green offensive was stopped by a holding penalty. After a series of punts the first half ended with two successive CC plays being broken up for losses.

The second half began on the same note on which the first half ended, with Irish backfield men being mauled by the middle of the Kelly line. South then proceeded to catch fire all over again as Beery, Scheele, Mumma, and Nye took turns hitting the CC line. Rolling to four consecutive first downs the Archers undermined the Purple defense until they reached the 5-yard line where a pass interception by Kraback stopped the drive. Forced to punt as had become their custom, CC went on defense on their own 25 as the third period ended.

Strong Archer Defense
Hartman of Central Catholic snagged a Scheele pass out of the

South Side-Gary Froebel Game Cancelled Due To Heavy Rains

Due to heavy rains and the poor condition of the gridiron, the South Side-Gary Froebel contest, scheduled for October 18, was cancelled. The athletic director pointed out that playing would be dangerous to each player.

Sportsettes

Perhaps the boys on the football team would like to use some of the plays which Katie Garrison worked out in seventh period gym class. Ann Koenecke and Katie were playing football with a speedball against Nancy Dixon and Dorothy Kelsey. Katie was playing center. Instead of passing the ball back to Ann, she jumped up and ran with it herself. If anyone is interested in good plays, why not contact Katie.

Congratulations to the seniors who won the Upperclass GAA Speedball tournament. You really were good.

Everybody is happy in period three gym class since both teams ended in a tie. They agreed that to be the best way to end the speedball season.

Three cheers to Joan Clauser's Team 2, winners of the Freshman GAA Speedball tournament. Nice going.

Don't forget to sign up for the GAA Halloween party by tonight if you haven't already. It starts at 7:30 p.m.

Lots of thanks to the upperclass GAAers who were willing to help referee the speedball games. You really did a swell job.

A couple of freshman GAA fans, Pat Bushong and Eileen Hollman, are certainly going out in a big way toward their letter. They've been hiking quite a bit.

air as the final stanza began, but then even Jim Beck failed to gain against the resolute Archer defense.

Taking the kick on the Kelly 45 the Archers, not to be denied again, launched their winning touchdown drive. It was all Mr. Charles Scheele this time as the stellar senior carried the ball no less than thirteen times during the fourteen plays necessary to score. Superb blocking and powerful ball-toting told the story as time after time the center of the Irish line would yield to the plunges of Scheele and Company. After Chuck took it over from the 1-foot mark, the Kellys completely baffled the opposition, when Doug Lawrence, after dropping back for his usual dropkick, flipped a quick pass to reliable Bill Beery.

The final three minutes proved to be little more than an anti-climax as the beaten Irish were smothered by the inspired Greenmen. Worthy of note was a 12-yard loss inflicted on Jehl and his teammates by a spectacular tackle of the many times aforementioned Edward Roth.

South-Central Clash
The eyes of Fort Wayne fans are now focused on the South-Central clash on November 7, the crucial game of the city series race. South, by virtue of their win over CC, is assured a place in a three-way tie for the crown and needs but a tie in the Central clash to become undisputed champions.

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110 GAA Girls Awarded Points

Exactly one hundred ten girls were awarded speedball points in Upperclass GAA as announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan. Seventy-five participated enough to earn 100 points.

The following seniors received 100 points: Mary Barnes, Jean Braden, Betty Burnham, Delores Brubaker, Lois Callison, Gloria Caldwell, Betty Ewigleben, Wilma Jackmeyer, Janine Keesey, Louise Kieser, Helen Kyvik, Arlene Mitchell, Ardice Mitchell, Donna Peirce, Phyllis Miller, Pat Powell, Margaret Powers, Betty Ragan, and Patty Vandemark.

Juniors Get 100 Points
The junior girls receiving 100 points are Mary Margaret Baumgartner, Marilyn Burnham, Letha Bieberich, Jane Conrad, Virginia Davies, Gloria Ebersole, Gloria Foster, Pat Freyrol, Edith Hearn, Dorothy Hollman, Helen Kain, Evelyn Koenig, Norma Ruth Logan, Marilyn Martin, Wyona Meyer, Virginia Nolt, Joan Knobloch, Nancy Robinson, Bonnie Schultz, Marilyn Shane, Eileen Spencer, Carolyn Steiner, Dorothy Tremple, Beth Waller, Helen Weisheit, and Doris Williams.

Twenty-seven sophomores were awarded 100 points. They are Beverly Bauer, Shirley Brateman, Norma Bodenmann, Carol Burnham, LaVon Conn, Nancy Dixon, Margie Eaton, Ruth Ehle, Joyce Emrich, Kate Garrison, Gwen Gerig, Barbara Godfrey, Sally Harshman, Jennie Hey, Donna Jeffrey, Bonnie Hull, Nancy Karns, Dorothy Kelsey, Marilyn Klomp, Martha Longworth, Ann Koenecke, Barbara Masters, Nadine Meyers, Marilyn Morgan, Sue Moore, Joyce Ramey, Donna Rhodes, Cathy Schramm, Joyce Stoops, and Ambra Wagstaff.

The following earned 75 points: seniors are Betty Rose Caston, Elaine Graue, Lyla Hughes, Vera Shively, and Miriam White; juniors are Ruth Allmandinger, Delores Russell, and Barbara Waggoner; sophomores are Nancy Evans, Pauline Ford, Marie Gebhard, Kay Lamb, Peggy Nichols, Beverly Vanderbosch, and Phyllis Voltz.

Fifty points were awarded to Frances Gindlesparger, Donna Jean Blessing, Linda Havert, Arline Woods, Jean Ewigleben, Nancy Meekstroth, Mary Sue Marsh, Jeanne Samsen, Jeanette Samsen, and Margaret White.

Edwina Whitley, Eileen Pyle, Joan Clifton, Suzanne James, Carolyn Shaffer, Beverly Snyder, Helen Bennett, Eloise Bradbury, and Ruth Harrold earned 25 points.

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Reserves Split Pair With Red

Drop First 19 To 0, But Win Second 7 To 0

South Side's fighting reserves split even in a pair of games with the Redskin reserves. They lost a 19-0 contest to North Side at the Green stadium two weeks ago. In the second game the Archers, fighting all the way, pulled the game out of a tie in the last minute of play and won 7-0.

The freshmen and sophomores played the first half, and ended up on the short end of a 12-0 count at the half-time bell. The Northerners "mixed them up" and some good passing featured their first touchdown drive.

North's Second Touchdown
North scored their second touchdown at the start of the second period via the air lanes, as the Archers grabbed futilely at the long tosses thrown by the North halfbacks. South threatened only once in this quarter, a long and accurate pass by Tungett dropped in the end zone by the Archer wingback.

In the second half, it was all North Side, as the Archers made failing attempts to penetrate the Red forward wall. The Archers' flashy fullback, Bob Mumma, was stopped at the line of scrimmage time after time. Skole swung around left end for 15 yards to the 40, but the Kellys could not advance any further. North climaxed a final drive when Vern Smith skirted left end for 25 yards, and their last touchdown. Brett tried vainly to connect on a pass in the last few minutes, but the Archer receivers couldn't shake off the alert Redskins. North was deep in Archer territory, trying to push over another marker when the final gun sounded.

Complete Reverse
The second game was a complete reverse for the Northerners 7 to 0. The Archers were on the offense most of the time and almost broke away for touchdowns on two occasions. Late in the first quarter a Redskin pass was partly blocked on the Green 40. Lebamoff caught it and raced to the North 25 before he was caught by a lone Northerner, barring him from the goal line. South and North both fought back and forth at midfield and the half ended with North in possession of the ball on the midfield stripe. Late in the third quarter Birch intercepted a lateral and was seemingly in the open for a touchdown until a speedy Redskin caught him from behind.

South finally struck paydirt with only a minute to go. Ramage hit Clauser for 20 yards to the 10, and two plays later passed to Knapp who fell into the end zone for the winning touchdown.

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Central Catholic Beats Central

Redskins Take Defeat From South Bend Boys

Central Catholic took a temporary lead in the city series two weeks ago by knocking off the Central Tigers, 25 to 6, in the feature game of that week-end. With the Irish backfield combination of Beck, Hyde, Jehl, and Waltke working to perfection, the Purple and Gold had very little trouble in stopping Johnny Bright and company. Two quick scores by Hyde and Jehl gave the Irish a 12-to-0 lead which they refused to relinquish.

Although the Tigers scored in the second quarter to make a half-time score of 12 to 6, the issue was never in doubt, for the Central line was hopelessly outclassed. Little Bud Olinger stole a little of John Bright's fire by running the C.C. ends ragged early in the game, but without the support of the usually scrappy Central line, his efforts were wasted.

On that same Friday night, the North Side Redskins took another defeat, this time at the hands of the South Bend Riley boys. The Juskamen put up a game fight, but simply couldn't match the power of the South Benders, the final score being 39 to 7.

On Wednesday of Teacher's Convention week-end, two local schools saw action. The Concordia Cadets lost another close game, this time to New Haven by a score of 7 to 0. It was a nip and tuck affair, with the Bulldogs having the necessary scoring punch to come out with the victory. Over in Peru that same night, the Central boys and John Bright in particular lost their doldrums and ran wild over the gold and black Tigers. With Bright leading the way, the blue and white Tigers of Fort Wayne racked up a score of 20 to 0 before the final gun cracked.

Last Friday night, one of the state's best teams came to town to play the North Siders, and as usual, the Red and White wound up on the bottom, 31 to 13. The South Bend Washington aggregation looked like the great team they were advertised to be as the walked all over the Redskins with three teams. In weight and reserves, the South Benders completely swamped the Juskamen and it was easy to see why this team is regarded as one of the best. The two Redskin scores came late in the ball game against the Washington third string. It was the eighth straight loss for the North Side outfit.

Five Archers First Winners In Track, Golf

Intramural cross country wound up last week with John Van Wagner taking the heavy-weight title, turning in a 6:32 for the mile and a quarter run. Dick Kessens, Graydon Foreman, and Robert Cole came in second, third, and fourth, respectively.

In the middleweight division Herb Huepenbecker won, turning in 6:39. Jim Spangle, Chas Nelson, and Bob Koch drew second, third, and fourth, respectively.

Ronald Chapman ran a 1:55 to take first in the lightweight ranks. Robert Sutton followed a close second and Don Feber and Jim Reinhard tied for third.

There was a good turnout this year with about 25 boys participating.

In intramural golf seven boys turned out to play 18 holes at the Foster Park links. Jerry Townsend took first play honors with a 98. Larry Baker and Jim Brake won second and third with 104 and 105 respectively in the heavyweight class.

In the middleweight division Dick Clark placed first with a 105 and Frank Fleischer second with a 115.

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Marshall Warshauer

Varsity for two straight years and tops in all of his subjects is the best way to describe Marshall Warshauer.

"Marsh," as he is popularly called by most of his pals, has capably filled the place of Ed Roth this year in the Archers' lineup. Last year the senior A gridman played tackle on the squad. Marsh also likes basketball during the winter months. He played on the reserve squad last year and showed up well among Scotty's boys. Several clubs also have caught Marshall's attention. He is a member of Hi-Y and took top honors in Wranglers' Extemp contest last year.

Anti (which we hear stands for anthead) also enjoys going to softball and baseball contests. He is often seen around our many city parks in the summertime. Another main interest on his list is eating.

The senior guard doesn't hesitate in naming "ye olde steak and potatoes" his favorite dish.

It's to be Northwestern for the eldest Warshauer son after graduation. Marsh intends to take up medicine while attending his favorite school. Maybe that is why he names Mr. Gilbert and Miss Peck his favorite teachers, and chemistry his favorite subject. Any subject has to rate much of his time, though, because he maintains practically an A average. He claims that football may also play an important part in his college career.

Being a football player, Anti naturally rates each of his fellow teammates a good chum. Joe Gold seems to be a favorite also, and of course his brother and he have some swell times together.

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Elkhart, Archers To Battle Saturday

Blazers Bring Husky Outfit To Stadium To Meet Rarin' Green

Visitors Well Seasoned From Playing Top Rank Teams In Northwest

With their spirits up and no injuries after their city triumph over Central Catholic, the Archers of South Side will meet Elkhart, their seventh opponent of the fading football season, next Saturday at 2 p. m. at the stadium.

The Blue Blazers will ride into town with a record of three wins and four losses, all against top-flight competition. They started the season by beating North Side 6 to 0. Then they were handed three straight losses at the hands of Waite of Toledo, Michigan City, and LaPorte, three headline teams which had won almost all of them this year. Elkhart took a good South Bend Riley team by 13 to 0 and won from Goshen last week after being beaten by Mishawaka.

The northerners would enjoy a victory Saturday as they play Washington of South Bend in their final next week. Like most of the South Bend area lads, the visitors are big and fast. Their powerful line is backed up quite capably by several swift backs.

Little Dick Stackhouse and Clarence Hansborough are the main threats to Elkhart's opponents. These speedsters are helped in the backfield by a good junior full, Howard Hostetler. Charlie Kimes handles the ball off of the T.

The line carries an average of 170 pounds. Nenaldo Campoli, a senior tackle, stands only 5 feet 8 inches, but weighs in at 180. The rest range in size from 5 feet 7 to 10 inches with the exception of the right end. Most of the players are probably husky, judging from their short frames and heavy poundage.

Glenn Silcott leads the four-man coaching staff of the Blue Blazers. South is a new team on their schedule, and he will be aiming for a victory over the heralded Green. The only other Summit City eleven ever on the Blue's card besides North was Central.

The Archers came out of the Central Catholic tilt with good results. All of the regulars reported in good shape after the week end, and they should be in the peak of condition come game time.

Ed Roth, who saw plenty of defensive action last week, will undoubtedly be in the starting lineup. Marvin Ramage or Bob Mumma will fill in the backfield this week. Ramage looked good last Saturday and will probably get the nod, since Chuck Scheele seemed to fit into the fullback slot so well.

Probable lineups:

South Side	Elkhart
Jung	LE Ingram
Kemp	LT Paquette
Mayer	LG Munzenmaier
Underwood	C Herring
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Klenke	RT Campoli
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Punts & Passes

By Don Fackler

THE GREEN AND WHITE continued to hold their supremacy over the Irish by virtue of their 13-to-6 victory in last Saturday's football game. . . . Never in their long-standing rivalry has the Catholic eleven walked off the gridiron with a victory. And never has a team been given a better chance of coming off the terrain with the higher score than were the C.C. boys.

SOUTH SIDE'S TOUCHDOWN twins, Bill Beery and Chuck Scheele, provided the Green with the scoring power they needed to win. Bill scored the first tally on one of the smartest plays of the game. Hyde, defensive Irish half-back, was caught flatfooted, and by the time he recovered, Beery was past him and so was the ball. The other tally came just on the pure "kick" of Chuck. For during the last Kelly drive, Chuck carried the ball seven straight times before he hit pay dirt.

A NOTICEABLE DIFFERENCE could be noticed in the Green forward wall with Ed Roth on defense. Big Ed was really in there and there was no doubt that he made a big difference. . . . The other four Green players who saw action in the backfield and came off with several nice runs were Bob Nye, Doug Lawrence, Bob Mumma, and Marv Ramage.

NOVEMBER 7 is a red letter date for all true Archers. For this marks the day of the Green-Tiger battle. This also marks the last game of the season and the crowning of a new city champion. Here is the way it now stands; if the Tigers win, there will be a three-way tie between Central, C.C., and South Side; if the Archers win, they will be undisputed champs; and if a tie should result, the Green would still be city champs. Let's all get out there and yell out our lungs, for the Green to win this all-important game, as well as undisputed possession of the crown.

BUT LET'S NOT JUMP ahead, for we have a game to play this coming Saturday with Elkhart. Although this team beat North by only six points, it is still very much of a powerhouse. The Blue Blazers always play one of the toughest schedules in the state, and although their record may not be overly impressive, they still field a team that will battle the best down to the wire. . . . Illinois was beaten by Purdue, so don't think the Archers can't be beaten again, either by the Blue Blazers or by the Lewis Street Boys.

IN REGARD to last Saturday's game, here are a few interesting notes. . . . The Green had a 12-to-1 advantage in first downs, and gained 158 yards to 34 by rushing. By passing, the Kellys had 102 yards to 19. During the waning minutes of the game, one of the Green players, along with a C.C. player, were removed from the game for unnecessary roughness. This doesn't necessarily show poor sportsmanship, but it could be completely done away with.

THE GREEN CROSS COUNTRY squad got a bad break last week when they were nosed out of a trip to state by one point. They were beaten by the Northerners with 49 points, and Wabash with 53 points. Although they all don't make the trip, Tom Jones will go by virtue of his second place. Putting myself out on the limb, I'll take Eaynton of Anderson to win, and Anderson to take the meet. Let's hope Fort Wayne makes a good showing, but their speeds will have to be faster for the two-mile course if they want to stay near the leaders at the finish.

Clauser's Frosh Win GAA Crown

The Freshman GAA speedball tournament was won by Team 2, headed by Joan Clauser, which was credited with four wins and two ties. Other girls on her team are Pat Bushong, Dottie Fairly, Donna Grimme, Greta Olson, Myra Pollock, Mary Jane Richardson, Marilyn Roth, Rose Stein, Luane Stewart, Phyllis Landgrebe, Dorothy Geistwhite, and Beverly Hostler.

Carol Bendel's Team 1 beat Connie Lloyd's Team 4, 6-5. Dolores McKay, Nancy Wills, and Bonnie Kinerk scored for Team 1. Those who scored for Team 4 are Marilyn Mitchell, Maryann Mayer, and Carol Gangwer. Umpires were Lavon Conn and Ramona Ehle.

Joan Clauser's Team 2 took the lead from Dorothy Crabill's Team 3, 7-1. Scorers for Team 2 are Dottie Fairly, Myra Pollock, and Joan Clauser. Marlene Renkenberger was the only one who scored for Team 3. Helen Kyvik and Phyllis Miller umpired.

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Tom Jones Qualifies For State Competition At Capital Saturday

North Takes Title At Cross-Country Meet; South Third Place After Wabash Team

South Side was edged by one point in their first bid for a state cross-country meet berth Saturday at 2 p. m. at Indianapolis when Wabash nosed them 53-52. North Side took first-place team honors when they edged the Archers and Apaches with 48 points.

Jack Clady of Garrett took individual honors as he crossed the finish line just 10 feet ahead of Tom Jones, South's only qualifier for state competition. Jones made Clady go the limit, as he gained 125 yards on him the last half-mile.

The first five places for South were all taken by underclassmen, four juniors and one sophomore. Jones took second place, LaBrash eleventh, Yoder fourteenth, Breedlove fifteenth, and Davis sixteenth.

North won the team title mainly on the seventh, eighth, and ninth places grabbed by the North thinsies. Sanders led the Wabash harriers with a fourth place, and Detwiler led the Red with fifth. Gaunt of Decatur will compete at the state meet, edging Sanders of Wabash for third place.

Jones will have some tough competition at the state meet, a single race being run this year. Last year there were two races. Jones' chief competition will be Statton of Anderson, and some tough runners in the Gary and South Bend districts. Anderson, Mishawaka, and Roosevelt of East Chicago will be vying for the team title, with Anderson a favorite to repeat. Although South is not expected to fare nearly as well as they did in last year's meet, when Johnson and Shane finished second, and fifth, the Archers look ahead to next year, with a very probable team title in this district.

Six Sell Refreshments During Last Home Game

Students who sold refreshments at the South Side-Central Catholic game last Saturday were Alan Bunner, LaDonna Schweitzer, Pat Martin, Marilyn Richards, Wallace Allen, and Donald Brattain.

Cokes, taffy apples, gum, and potato chips were sold, sales of which totaled \$97.10.



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Frosh Receive Speedball Point

Freshman GAA speedball points were announced by Miss Helen Pohlmeier.

The girls who received 100 points are Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Normalee Baney, Pauline Beeler, Carol Bendel, Virginia Buchanan, Pat Bushong, Clarann Chadwick, Marsene Clark, Nancy Clark, Joan Clauser, Dorothy Crabill, Pat Ellers, Joyce Gall, Carol Gangiver, Dorothy Geistwhite, Donna Grimme, Nan Heuer, Joanne Holbrook, Eileen Hollman, and Barbara Huffman.

Others are Pat Joiner, Bonnie Kinerk, Phyllis Landgrebe, Barbara Lepore, Connie Lloyd, Ellen Jane Lough, June Loveland, Barbara Lyman, Mary Ann Mayer, Dolores McKay, Marilyn Mitchell, Greta Olson, Myra Pollock, Pat Pritchett, Marisue Penkenberger, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Mary Jane Richardson, Doris Risk, Patty Roehling, Marilyn Roth, Barbara Snyder, LaVella Stearns, Rose Stein, Luane Stewart, Mary Ann Stone, Barbara Sults, Georgia Thompson, and Nancy Wells.

Two girls were awarded 75 points, Bertha Detmar and Edna Sue Krause. Mary Acker, Phyllis Berning, Pat Ellis, Pat Fairly, Beverly Hostler, Barbara Simpson, Martha Snow, and Mary Strouse were given 25 points.

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And well might Rich pack a terrific wallop while charging with the Green forward wall, for he carries 164 pounds, well distributed over his six feet one inch frame, into every block and tackle. This being his fourth year on the football squad, he certainly is not lacking in experience.

Ambitious Richard keeps fit all year round for the grid season, for he slaves with the track squad each spring, running a mighty fast 440 and garnering many points with his efforts both in the quarter-mile and on the mile relay squad. Dick even kept in shape during the summer months, working with two other football fellows, Jim Lomont and big Ed Roth, at the ISC.

Now the impression should not be left that Dick is all brawn and no brain, because school is Dick's favorite pastime. He likes all South Side's teachers except—that's another story—and scientific and mathematical subjects are his favorites in a big way. He even plans to take his scientific brain to Purdue University next year and increase his knowledge in this field.

Dick can be located, if any hero-worshiper would care to cast his eyes on a real football star, in the locker room with Bill Waterfield, Tom Compton, Stewart Whelan, and the aforementioned Lomont. As to South Side's chances in the city series race, "Darn good," uttereth this able line-man.

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Kellys Eligible For Navy Tests

South Side boys between the ages of 17 and 21, who meet the prescribed requirements, are eligible to enter a nationwide NROTC competitive examination on December 18.

The applications for this examination which the Navy is offering must be received by the Naval Examining Section in New Jersey by November 10.

To every boy selected, the Navy is offering a college education and commission as an officer in the U. S. Navy or U. S. Marine Corps. He may choose the field in which he would like a bachelor's degree and may also be able to go to the college or university of his choice. He will receive \$50 a month living allowance besides the tuition and normal fees, and other necessary funds.

Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps (NROTC) students have the opportunity for a commission in the regular Navy as line or staff corps officers, or in the regular Marine Corps.

Graduates of the NROTC program may apply for flight training as if they were graduates of the Naval Academy.

Null's Farm Scene Of Picnic Sponsored By 12A Home Rooms

Mr. Benjamin Null's farm, located on the Decatur Road, was the scene of the picnic sponsored by the 12A's in Home Rooms 6, 12, 22, and 77. After eating heartily of hot dogs, cider, doughnuts, ice cream, apples, dill pickles, and coffee, group singing was enjoyed.

The picnic, under the general chairmanship of Betty Rohrbach, had as its main purpose providing an opportunity for all the Senior A's to get together socially once before many leave South Side next January.

Many committees were needed to help plan and work out the details. On the food committee were Betsy Townsend, chairman; Ruth Seibold, Lois Wood, Jim Gable, and John Dincoff. The invitations committee consisted of Charles Stein, chairman; Barbara Byers, Phyllis Madden, Alice Crouse, Pat Sauer, Vera Shively, and Nila Stine. The program committee was comprised of Doris Todd, chairman; Beverly Meyers, Mary Hart, Marilyn Rockhill, Jim Ketchum, Tom Snyder, and Dick Pepple. The committee which went to the Null's several days earlier and prepared the grounds were Jim Ketchum, Carl Klenke, Ed Roth, Bill Kempf, Charles Stien, Ralph Merkel, Bud Hovatter, and Don Jung. Those on the committee who cleaned up afterwards were Dick Schweitzer, chairman; Ruth Thomson, Tom Snyder, Pat Frazier, Delores Swager, Gloria McCollum, and Josephine Bonfiglio.

The special guests at the picnic were Mrs. Dorsa Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mr. and Mrs. Jake McClure, Miss Mary Graham, Miss Edith Crowe, and Miss Lucy Mellen.

The cost of the picnic was fifty cents and it began at five o'clock. A gift was presented to Mr. Null afterwards in appreciation for his offer of the use of his farm.

Navy Day Program Heard Last Monday

A special Navy Day program was given Monday morning during home room period.

Jim Hostetter was the speaker, and Bill Jones, Dick Pepple, Jim Layman, and Wesley Gerig played "Anchors Aweigh."

Twenty-two students from the concert choir sang the Navy Hymn. Those who sang were Marilyn Stettler, Joan Clauser, Gloria Foster, Marjorie Humphrey, Pat Wasson, Dorcas MacKay, Sue Bergman, Louann Bergman, Jane Hawver, Sally Symon, Nancy Wass, Connie Weisman, Peggy Bridges, Wayne Jarvis, Jean Gorrell, Lou Ann Seng, Joe Gold, Dick Mayer, Bill Waterfield, Stewart Whelan, and Ned Stinson. The choir was accompanied by Nancy Von Gunten.

Speech Members Give Radio Script

The South Side Speech Department, under the direction of Miss Mary Vandenberg, presented the radio script, "Look Beyond the Label," October 22, at 8:30 a.m. over WGL.

Ten members of the third, fourth, and sixth period speech classes participated in this play. They were Wayne Jarvis, announcer; Rosemary Leichty, Mother; Jim Martin, Father; Paul Mutschlechner, Bob; Cindy Connell, Ellen; and Keith Clauser, a member of the audience. Sound effects were furnished by Ruth Thompson, Mary Helen Mitchell, Marshall Lincoln, and Tom Jones.

Classes Discuss Smoking Problem

Representatives of the Rules and Regulations Committee discussed the problem of smoking in and about the school building, in home rooms this week.

The representatives will meet tonight and try to make definite decisions concerning this problem.

Movies To Be Shown This Week Number Five

The films to be shown this week are: Oct. 30—Ancient World Inheritance. Nov. 3—Life Begins Again. Your Children's Eyes. I Never Catch Cold. Nov. 5—Brotherhood of Man.

PTA Will Present Annual Class Teas

(Continued from page 1)

Social Activities for High School Students—Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls.

Demonstration—Home Economics Department—Miss Lucy Mellen, director.

Question period.

The PTA officers of the junior class are: Mrs. Norris Filley, chairman; Mrs. Lester Hemphill, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Herman Krouse, membership chairman; Mrs. Lewis Brett, publicity chairman; Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. Ernest Swaim, Mrs. Edgar Waldschmidt, Mrs. Joseph Barbieri, Mrs. Beach Hall, hospitality committee; Mrs. Forrest Fitch, program chairman; Mrs. C. Glenn Roberts, telephone chairman.

Senior Program

The program for the senior tea is: 2:20 p. m.—Social hour.

Background music by the string orchestra directed by Mr. Drummond.

2:30 Program

Welcome—Mrs. D. H. Hostetter.

Introduction of PTA officers and senior PTA officers.

Music—Concert choir directed by Mr. Hostetter.

Vocal solo—Stewart Whelan accompanied by Nancy Von Gunten.

Demonstration—Girls' Physical Education, directed by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier.

Book Review, "Yesterday's Children" by Lamar Warwick, given by Mrs. Lee Carlson.

After High School, What—R. Nelson Snider.

Question period.

The senior PTA class officers are: Mrs. D. H. Hostetter, chairman; Mrs. Abe Beck, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Edward White, membership chairman; Mrs. Verne Mitchell, publicity chairman; Mrs. Willard Brady, Mrs. George Haycock, Mrs. Chester Ludwig, Mrs. Lowell Newman, Mrs. Paul Peterson, and Mrs. Graham Somerville, hospitality committee; Mrs. Edwin Thomas, program chairman; Mrs. Clyde Flowers, telephone chairman.

Calendar Given

The PTA calendar for the year has been announced by Mrs. Richard Shriner, program chairman for the general society. The general theme is "Better Community for a Better World."

The calendar is as follows: January 12—Meeting for 8A-8B parents to acquaint them with courses offered at South Side High School—8 p. m.

February 11—Founder's Day observance. Mrs. W. D. Criswell chairman. A morning assembly.

March 9—Senior One-Act Plays. Directed by Miss Margery Suter.

Election of officers—7:30 p. m.

April 26—Annual meeting and installation of officers.

Student Panel Discussion—7:30 p. m.

The theme for the study group programs is "Parental Responsibility."

February 3—"Religious Responsibility"—7:45 p. m.

February 10—"Health Responsibility"—7:45 p. m.

February 17—"Personal Responsibility"—7:45 p. m.

February 24—"Community Responsibility"—7:45 p. m.

Fifty P-TA home room mothers have been selected for the '47-'48 school year. They are being aided by 19 assistant home room mothers.

The 9B home room mothers and their assistants are as follows: 8, Mrs. P. F. Berning; 4, Mrs. P. F. Burch, assistant; Mrs. Willowdean Britton; 54, Mrs. Chester Ellis, assistant; Mrs. Roy Eller; 96, Mrs. Albert V. Heine; 176, Mrs. W. E. Madden, assistant; Mrs. Helen Loomis; 186, Mrs. Joe Roehling; 138, Mrs. Lloyd Krewson; 1882, Mrs. Harold R. Wells.

9A Mothers Named

The 9A home room mothers are: 32, Mrs. Harry Haller; 25, Mrs. William Mossman; 61, Mrs. Kelro Whiteman.

The 10B home room mothers are: 62, Mrs. James R. Morris; 188, Mrs. Nelson B. Sherrill; 146, Mrs. Joe Durmell, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Crumrine; 70, Mrs. Edna Haefly; 36, Mrs. C. E. Statter; 66, Mrs. M. H. Knigge, assisted by Mrs. Carl Kams; 174, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, assisted by Mrs. Fred Moore; 108, Mrs. John Heiland.

Home room mothers for the 10A's are: 91, Mrs. George V. Bridges; 80, Mrs. John A. Craig; 46, Mrs. Louise Mee; 172, Mrs. Harry Uenbert.

The 11B home room mothers are: 44, Mrs. P. F. Berning; 140, Mrs. Henry A. Carnall; 94, Mrs. Shirley Cunningham, assisted by Mrs. Garrett Eynear; 98, Mrs. Fred L. Hoffman; 79, Mrs. Raymond Hawver; 72, Mrs. Herman Krouse, assisted by Mrs. G. E. Seibert; 56, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, assisted by Mrs. Mary Pearce; 64, Mrs. William A. Suelzer, assisted by Mrs. Edward Soudy; 34, Mrs. Wesley Zingrebe, assisted by Mrs. Naum Tsiguloff.

Mothers Chosen By 11A's

The home room mothers for the 11A's are: 184, Mrs. Lewis P. Brett; 92, Mrs. W. H. Crouse; 178, Mrs. Orlean Klitke, assisted by Mrs. R. W. Kain; 52, Mrs. Roy Rippe; 14, Mrs. Lester Waggoner, assisted by Mrs. C. R. Spencer.

The 12B home room mothers are as follows: 142, Mrs. D. E. Keesey, assisted by Mrs. Oscar Kroemer; 26, Mrs. Verne Mitchell; 76, Mrs. Floyd Reighter; 58, Mrs. W. B. Schoeff; 144, Mrs. E. F. Mast, assisted by Mrs. Emmett Swanson; 12, Mrs. Lloyd Whelan; 60, Mrs. J. B. Close, assisted by Mrs. H. A. Buck; 90, Mrs. K. R. Bergman, assisted by Mrs. Eric Lasch; 28, Mrs. Louis D. Hopper, assisted by Mrs. Gladys Coe; 190, Mrs. James Gilbert.

The 12A home room mothers are: 22, Mrs. Harry Gable, assisted by Mrs. B. J. Bligh; 10, Mrs. Dale Hart; 77, Mrs. R. W. Paul, assisted by Mrs. Leo R. Maple.

Mr. Peirce Absent

Mr. Clyde Peirce, history teacher, was the only faculty member absent from school due to illness last week. He was absent October 14 and 15.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Miss Edith Crowe's Health 2 classes are studying the different kinds of woods.

On a recent Latin test given by Mr. Sterner on indirect statement, Bob Hanna, Everett Tugat, and Joyce Stoop made a perfect score.

In Home Room 142, Laurin Klopstein was elected chairman to take office at once, and Bob Kensill his assistant.

In Miss Pohlmeier's gym classes the highest grades on speedball tests were made in period 1 by Elaine Graue, period 4 by Joan Frank, period 6 by Kay Grove and Dorothy Hollman.

In Room S, Jane Hoard and Joyce Hilker had charge of the safety lesson on October 17.

All of Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are learning a routine called Tango Moderne.

Bonnie Schemehorn had the safety lesson in Mrs. Keegan's home room on October 17.

In Mrs. Welty's Latin 2, period 2 class the following people made 100 on a recent vocabulary test: Estelle King, Lois Mossman, Robert Pinkham, Mary Jane Richardson, and Betsy Roe.

Miss Vandenberg's period 4, public speaking class recently elected the following as officers: Jim Wolf, president; Barbara Mader, vice-president; Connie Weismann, secretary; Jack Armstrong, treasurer; and Mary Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

In Miss DeLaney's English 4, period 2 class, Janet Forkert has completed her outside reading for the semester.

In Miss Covatt's Typing 3, period 5 class, Shirley Sutton qualified for her 40 ribbon for typing 46.6 net words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy.

In Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 1, period 1 class, Bill Ashman, Pat Close, Don Fackler, Louise Kiezer, Tom Mertens, and Marc Ralston made 100 per cent on a test. In period 6, Sally Symon, Dave Matson, and Dorothy Hirschman made 100 per cent.

In Miss Vandenberg's period 3 public speaking class, the following officers were elected: chairman, Bob Davis; vice-chairman, Bill Kempf; secretary-treasurer, Bonnie Schemehorn; and Jack Harrison and Ken Crowdon, sergeants-at-arms.

Miss Kiefer's English 5 class has been writing sonnets. The best ones were written by Dorcas McKay, Jean Gorrell, Mary Jane Peirce, Joella Seibert, Barbara Strombeck, and Martha Fulton.

In Miss Kiefer's English 3 class, Terry Edgar has the highest average on themes.

There was plenty of food and lots of fun for all at Foster Park on October 9 when the members of Miss Van Gorder's Home Room 64 held a gala wieners bake. The home room officers were in charge of the party.

On a recent government test over the United States Constitution the following grades were made: A+, Larry Grothaus; A, Gene Kelley, Patricia Martin; A-, Henry Brandt, Nancy Gordon, Barbara Nolt.

The highest grade in an English 6 test given by Mr. Makey over Milton's poems was made by Ruth Makey. This class is now working on its first long exposition.

In a Geometry 1 test given by Mr. Makey, the highest grade was made by Carol Sielaff.

The highest grade in a geometry 2 test given by Mr. Makey was made by Don Koehlinger.

Mr. Koo talked to Mr. Wilson's Government 1, period 1 class on the Philippines.

Mr. Wilson's government 2 classes are beginning Mainsprings of World Politics.

Patty Kerr and Lenora Whithey gave two safety reports in Mr. Wilson's Home Room 108.

In Mr. Wilson's Government 1 classes the highest grades over a test on the Constitution were made by Wesley Gerig, Tom Mertens, Nancy Buck, and Gloria Caldwell.

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Seniors Offered Prizes By WGL

Radio station WGL and the Quiz Kids program are offering five high school seniors an opportunity to win \$1200 toward college education. These prizes are being offered to the writers of the winning essays on "What America Means to Me." In addition to the first prizes, 550 other prizes will be given to other essays of merit.

The American Heritage Foundation and the Freedom Train were the inspirations for this contest. The management of the Quiz Kids program felt that high school seniors should have some definite ideas on democracy and its place in America, and that these ideas might contribute greatly to the movement to make Americans aware of their heritage.

The five seniors writing the best essays on "What America Means to Me," will each receive a cash award of \$1200 for a college education. Seven hundred dollars will be paid during the freshman year and \$500 the second year. This sum may be used for either tuition or for living expenses at the school of his choice.

There will be fifty honorable mention prizes consisting of \$50 each and the next 500 winners will be awarded \$5 each.

The essay may be any length, the only rules are that the writer be a senior in an accredited high school and that the subject be "What America Means to Me."

The composition will be judged on honesty, clarity, and originality. The contest opened Sunday, October 19, with an announcement on the Quiz Kids broadcast heard at 3 p. m. on WGL. All entries must be postmarked before midnight November 10. They should be addressed to "Quiz Kids, Chicago."

Judges for the contest will be the same as for the Quiz Kids annual "Best Teacher" contest. These include Dr. Paul A. Witty, professor of education at Northwestern University, chairman of the committee; Dr. Willard Olson, professor of education and director of research in child development at the University of Michigan; and the Reverend Dr. Philip S. Moore, Dean of the Graduate School of Notre Dame University.

Miss Edith Crowe's Health 2 classes saw "They Do Come Back" and "Moving X-Ray" on October 17 and October 20.

In Mr. Fay's Latin 1, period 7 class, on a recent test over Unit 2, Don Evans made 97; Nancy Bailey, Kay Knake, and June Loveland all made 96; Pat Bushong made 95.

On a recent test given by Mr. Fay to his period 6, Latin 2 class, LaDonna Sweitzer made 100, Joan Clauser and Norma Plumley 98, Charlotte Flowers 97, Joanie Frank 96, and Barbara Snyder 95.

Patty Grubb and Janice Hilsabeck were co-chairmen for a picnic which Home Room 32 had Wednesday after school. The picnic was held at Foster Park.

In Miss Mary Crowe's U. S. History 2, period 7 class, the following people made the highest grades on a test on labor: Clark Perry, John Wells, and Ruth Makey.

Thirty-two per cent of Home Room 79 banked last Tuesday.

Beverly Hartzog, 11B, formerly of Home Room 79, recently moved to Riverside, California.

In Mrs. Keegan's Home Room 98, Tom Kerr will have the safety lesson on October 31.

All girls' gym and dance classes have had their eyes tested and their height and weight taken, and have been checked for posture and flat feet.

Miss Pohlmeier's Home Room S has a new member, Janice Hansen, from Detroit.

The highest grades on a recent test in Mr. Heine's second period Biology 2 class were made by Joan McBride, Joyce Ramey, Jean Ewigleben, and Joyce Emrich.

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In the display case near the general office there is a box containing raisins, figs, and nuts sent to the members of the American Junior Red Cross of this school from the Junior Red Cross children of Greece.

Several hundred boxes have arrived in United States from Greek children who received gift boxes from us last year. These packages are a gesture of friendship and gratitude from them. The attention of all students and teachers is called to this box.

After it has been displayed the contents of the boxes will go to hospitalized children in Allen County.

Times Mascot Dies; 3-Month-Old Pup, Patsy II, Successor

We've lost our Patsy. Patsy, Miss Rowena Harvey's Kerry-Blue terrier, died a short time ago. The little dog was a familiar sight to the kids in the Times room. We'd often see her obediently following Miss Harvey in and out of Room 16. During the day Patsy would lie quietly under a desk until Miss Harvey said, "Come on Patsy, let's go!"

Six years ago, when Miss Harvey was building her house, she realized that she should have a dog, her first since childhood. Patsy came to Miss Harvey on Christmas Eve, Miss Harvey's Christmas present to herself. That little Christmas present was a faithful companion and a student, too. Patsy "attended" four and half years of high school, and last summer attended a summer session at college. According to Miss Harvey, "She had nothing more to live for in the line of education!"

But now, despite the efforts of several doctors to treat Patsy's ailment, the beloved mascot of the Times room is gone.

Recently Miss Harvey brought another Kerry-Blue terrier to the Times room. Patsy's successor is a little three-months-old puppy. The frisky pup looks so very much like the first Patsy, that she has been given that name, Patsy II. It makes us all very happy that, although our first one is gone, we'll have a Patsy of the Times room!

'Hop' Announced By Scout Post 2047

The "Yo-Yo Hop," a dance sponsored by Explorer Scout Post 2047, will be held at the Armory November 15. The tickets for this hop will go on sale tomorrow, and they will be sold by Al Bunner, Home Room 91; Tom Snyder, Home Room 6; Ed Hawkins, Home Room 75; Clare Phelps, Home Room 76; and Bob Clark, Home Room 44.

The price for the tickets is 50 cents including tax. The music is to be provided by a twelve-piece orchestra, and the dance will last from 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

The chaperones will be members and their wives of Legion Post 47, which is the sponsoring organization of Explorer Scout Post 2047. Don Hiron is general chairman in charge of arrangements. Al Bunner and Tom Snyder are the co-chairmen of publicity; Ed Hawkins and Clare Phelps are co-chairmen of ticket selling for North Side and South Side.

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Luther Waller Is Tormentor Of Youngest Twin Sister, Beth



Beth And Luther Waller

"You do it! You're the youngest!" This is the familiar strain that has followed Beth Waller all her life. Her tormenter is naturally her twin brother, Luther, who is all of 20 minutes older than she. Both and Luther were born on August 21, 1931, in Fort Wayne, and have lived here ever since.

Not satisfied with one school, they had to try them all out. Kindergarten was spent at Smart. From the first grade to the fourth they went to Frances Slocum, fifth to seventh grade at Saint Paul's, eighth grade was endured back again at Smart. From their freshman to their present junior year they have been in South Side, and here they hope to achieve their goal of finishing their senior year.

Beth On College Prep

They are both on the College Prep course. Beth is taking English, botany, history, and home economics. Luther is taking English, solid geometry, history, and Latin. They both are planning to attend college.

Beth is still undecided as to where she is going, but Luther wants to go to Purdue. As for favorite subjects, Latin rates with Beth, who's favorite teacher is Mr. Sterner, of course, and math gets Luther's vote, with Miss Kiefer his favorite "professor."

Share Most Illnesses

They dressed alike up to the age of six when Luther finally put his foot down. All the childhood diseases were shared alike from measles to chicken pox except for pneumonia, of which Luther was the sole victim. They like and tolerate each other but do not "go around" with each other too much. Even when they were just babies, their mother would put them together in the play pen and they would not play but sat there and either forgot or just ignored each other.

Agree On Food

On one subject they do agree, however, and that is food. Mashed potatoes and gravy with asparagus on the side is a menu that could be repeated forever with them.

This summer besides working at Miller's Master Market, Luther went down to Turkey Run for a week where he had a wonderful time scrambling over rocks and cliffs and following strange paths, sometimes too strange. Beth stayed home, helped her mother, and tried to improve her tennis game. But try as she might, Luther proves the victor every time.

If you are walking down the hall and see two pairs of smoky blue eyes topped by two heads of coal black hair peering at you from some corner, don't be confused, for it is just the Waller twins.

Twelve Receive Times Awards

Many South Side students have received their gold, silver, and bronze Times pins during the past couple of weeks. Richard Lacerte recently received his gold pin for earning the required 5,000 points by working as a press room assistant for three years. Those who received their silver pins are Jerry Dreisbach, Linda Farnham, Mary Catherine Haley, Jean Decker, and Sally Stark. Duncan Whitaker, Marilyn Newman, Ann Dygert, Marcia Mast, Laverne Christ, and Janice Hilsabeck have received their bronze pins.

Jerry Dreisbach, who received the required 3,000 points, has worked as an editorial writer, occasional news and feature writer, and a Times agent; Linda Farnham, also earning 3,000 points, has been a news writer and an advertising solicitor; Mary Catherine Haley received her pin by working as a Times and Totem agent and writing girls' sports stories; Jean Decker has served as a classroom news reporter, ad solicitor, and a Times agent; Sally Stark received her pin by working as a news writer, editorial writer, and Times and Totem agent.

Receiving the required 1,500 points is Duncan Whitaker, who has worked as a news writer, and a Times and Totem agent; Marilyn Newman, also earning the bronze pin, has served as a Totem agent and a bill collector; Ann Dygert earned her pin by writing editorials and features; Marcia Mast worked as a Times and Totem agent; Laverne Christ served as a Times and Totem agent, advertising solicitor, and classroom news reporter; Janice Hilsabeck has served as a copy editor and copy reader.

Class Announced On Parenthood

Parenthood preparation courses have been added to the curricular for next semester at South Side, Central, and North Side High Schools.

Next semester, juniors and seniors may take courses in marriage and family relations. They will receive regular credit in the home economics department.

The courses will take up the study of the responsibilities of parenthood, home financing, marriage, courtship, and dating.

Grad Awarded Prize

Eric Baade, '45 graduate, has recently been selected as the recipient of the Donald Annis Prize, it was announced by William DeVane, dean of Yale.

Eric, who is a junior at Yale, was awarded the prize for having attained the best record in both his English and German classes during his freshman and sophomore years.

Choir Entertains P-TA Class Teas

The choir has been furnishing music this week for the P-TA class teas.

At the Freshman Tea, which was held Monday, the choir presented a short program as follows:

Riff Song Sigmund Romberg
Carol of the Bells Leontovich
Sun of My Soul Hursley
You'll Never Walk Alone

..... Rodgers and Hammerstein
Tuesday the choir presented special numbers for the Sophomore Tea. The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise Laurence
Will You Remember from Maytime
Marilyn Stettler, soloist
Harmonious Blacksmith Handel
Dorcas MacKay, pianist
At the Junior Tea Wednesday, Connie Weisman sang "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier" by Stratus. The full concert choir will sing this afternoon for the Senior Tea. The program will be as follows:

Appear Thou Light Divine Morrison
Deep in My Heart Sigmund Romberg
Carol of the Bells Leontovich
Choir
Duna Stewart Whelan, soloist
McGill

Cornell Offers 55 Scholarships

Applications Must Be Sent In By March, '48

Competition for twenty-five Cornell National Scholarships and over thirty John McMullen Regional Scholarships has opened at Cornell University. Applications will be accepted by the University until March 1.

Winners of the Cornell National Scholarships receive \$600 annually, plus tuition, for the number of years it ordinarily takes to obtain a bachelor's degree in any division of the University.

McMullen Regional Scholarships are worth \$500 annually for five years in any branch of the College of Engineering at Cornell.

The scholarships are open to boys and girls who will complete their secondary school work by July 1, 1948. The application forms may be obtained by addressing the Scholarship Secretary, Office of Admissions, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Scouts Discuss Program, Fees

A new program for Senior Scouts, and the raising of registration fees was discussed at a meeting of all Girl Scouts held October 27 at the Chamber of Commerce.

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Girl, 2 Boys Win Honors In Speaking

Susan McNabb, Ivan Lebamoff, Dick Johnson Awarded Firsts

Susan McNabb and Ivan Lebamoff tied for first place sophomore honors, and Dick Johnson captured first in the freshman division of the final Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest held Monday at 3:30 p. m. in Rooms 190 and 112.

Terry Edgar and Duncan Whitaker took other sophomore honors, while Betsy Roe, Janet Thomas, and Tom Horan captured second, third, and fourth places respectively in the freshman event.

Eighteen students participated in the finals. Other freshmen were Sandra Dubrove, Dan Sterner, Estelle King, Lois Mossman, and Norma Plumley.

Other sophomores were Jerry Dreisbach, Carol Roembke, Jane Heistand, Carol Sielaff, and Helen Bennett.

Other speakers who participated in this contest during the day were: Sophomores, Ann Dygert, Kenneth Bender, Peggy Bridges, Janet Forkert, Carolyn Gipe, Harold Hebermehl, Joan Coblentz, Don Trier, June Mansbach, Nancy Betz, Carolyn Wedge, Kent Wenbert, and Betty Foreman.

Freshmen were Norma Reed, Joan Frank, Phyllis Hasse, Jean Jones, Myra Miller, Bill Nushbaum, Sue Laman, Charles Yopst, Herb Feibelman, Jenne Baer, Jim Weiss, Rodger Martin, Joan Clauser, Jane Jones, Sally Stambaugh, Janet Hilsabeck, James Smith, Greta Olson, and Bonnie Henninger.

Judges for the preliminary contests were Miss Hazel Miller, Sally Connell, Miss Susan Peck, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. J. H. McClure, Mrs. Ed- win Thomas, Joan Reed, Mr. H. O. Makey, Mr. Francis Fay, Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. Benjamin Null, Mrs. J. H. Hostetter, Miss Dorothy Magley, and Al Busse.

Those who judged the finals were: Mrs. William Waterfield, Mrs. Hostetter, Al Moellerling, Tom Yates, and Bud Gardner.

The next regular event of Wranglers will be the Oratorical Declaration Contest November 17. Any students who wish to enter may sign up in Room 190.

Banquet Theme For Juniors Is Chinese Festival

Tickets Will Be Sold By Home Room Agents; Price Set At \$1.30

"Chinese Festival" is the theme of the Junior Banquet to be held November 14 at 6 p. m. in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Keegan and Mr. Sterner, junior class advisers, have been meeting with the officers of the junior class to plan an interesting program.

They have appointed the following committees: Beach Hall, menu; Audrey Sutton, invitations; Dick Brett, table decorations; Bill Beery, programs; Paul Underwood, tickets; and Carolyn Scholer, publicity.

The tickets, which cost \$1.30, will be sold by the following agents in each junior homeroom: Janet Bennett, 44; Cynthia Connell, 140; Jack Armstrong, 184; Gloria Ebersole, 92; Phyllis Jones, 178; Don Erwin, 94; Tom Kerr, 98; Claire Gorham, 79; Joella Seibert, 72; Barbara Mader, 75; Phil Salzman, 56; Rollie Miller, 52; John Suelzer, 64; Vickie Turpchinoff, 34; and Noel Stouder, 14. There is a limited number of tickets.

A meeting of all juniors will be held in the gym this morning during the homeroom period.



DIRECTS ASSEMBLIES—Miss Lucille Osborne, above, is in charge of the series of assemblies which will be given over the public address system next week. They will commemorate National Education Week, the one on Tuesday being for Armistice Day.

424 Archers Have Accounts In School Bank

Exactly 424 pupils now have bank accounts at South Side after the second banking day. This is approximately 30 per cent of the total school enrollment.

The total deposits for the second bank day was \$493.25. This is just \$129.30 more than was deposited the first bank day, which brings the grand total to \$857.20.

Last week, Mr. Herman Makey's Home Room 72 had the highest total of money deposited. The total was \$74.10. The second highest room was Miss Beulah Rinehart's, 66, with a total of \$34.75.

This week, Home Room 178, Mr. Russell Furst, had the highest total deposit which was \$45.80. The second highest was Home Room 146, Miss Mabel Fortney, with a total deposit of \$37.10.

Lions Club X-Ray Unit To Be Here

Slated In Two Weeks; Only Positive Way Of Discovering TB

To check pupils' lungs for tuberculosis the Mobile X-Ray machine will come to South Side during the week of November 17 to take X-Ray pictures of all students of the school whose parents consent.

Students were given consent cards to take home for their parents' signatures. The cards were to be returned November 4 even if the parent did not give his consent. When the cards are back in the home rooms the teacher will fill a record card for each of the consent cards. However, a record card is not to be filled until a consent card has been received.

Consent cards were given out Monday and must be in the office by tomorrow night. All record cards must be in at the same time. This service is free, and students will not need to change clothing for the x-ray.

Instructions are to be issued as to the proper type of clothing to wear the day of the x-ray. The entire process will probably take all week, and a schedule of examination times will be issued. The x-ray examination is the only positive method of discovering tuberculosis in its early stages when it can be cured quickly and easily.

Totem Buyers Number 1445

Seniors Urged To Have Pictures Completed

Fourteen hundred forty-five total the number of Totem subscribers at this time, but the campaign is not over. Subscriptions may still be obtained at the Totem office or from Totem agents. These subscriptions will be minus names of the subscribers.

All individual pictures of the student faculty have been taken except Mr. Stanley Post, Mr. Wayne Scott, and Mr. Wilbur Wilson. Five more pictures featuring teachers instructing their classes are still to be taken.

The Totem staff urges the rest of the seniors to have their Totem pictures taken, and reminds subscribers that the deadline for payments is March 2, 1948.

USA To Make Scrap Books

The semester's service meeting of the USA Club will be held today at 3:30 p. m. Girls are asked to bring discarded magazines with many colored pictures to cut out for scrap books which are to be made for unfortunate children.

The details for the meeting are being arranged by the service committee comprised of Jane Heistand, Hope Cooper, JoAnn Curtis, Sally Palmer, and Carol Whitehouse.

The president, Marilyn Klomp, will announce more plans for the swimming party which has been changed from November 21 to November 14. It will be held at the YWCA at 7 p. m. The charge is 25 cents per girl, which is payable before next Thursday evening after school.

Four Enter South Side

South Side has received four more new students since October 17. They are Bruce and Jack Mesinger, Janice Hansen from Detroit, and Millicent Lee Bright from Chicago.

Those who left school during this time are Stewart Matter, who is now going to North Side, and Marie Nathalie Wall, who left here because of illness.

Receives Gold Times Pin

Dick Lacerte, 11B, recently received his gold Times pin for earning the required 5,000 points by working as a press room assistant for three years.

Philo's Annual Sport Dance, 'Touchdown Twirl', To Feature Archer Colors, Music, Prizes



MAKING READY FOR "TOUCHDOWN TWIRL"—The girls shown above making decorations are the ones that have been chosen to be on various committees for the Philo dance Saturday night. Seated left to right are Marcia Mast, Mary Helen Haycock, Vickie Turpchinoff, Susie Fishering, Sharon Thomas, and Norma Wright. Standing are Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Philo sponsor, Ann Wichman, Joan Ludwig, and Joella Seibert.

Daily Program For Education Week Planned

With Every Opportunity Is Equal Responsibility Will Be Series' Theme

A series of five programs marking National Education Week November 10 to 14 will inaugurate the theme for this year's assembly programs. The theme chosen for the year is "With Every Opportunity There Is a Responsibility."

These programs will be held during the home room period over the public address system. To support the theme with music, Edgar's "Land of Hope and Glory" will open and close each program.

Miss Lucy Osborne, program director, will produce the programs and Max Hobbs will be the announcer for the week. Members selected from the chorus, band, and orchestra will furnish music.

Slogans for each day will be posted on the bulletin board to emphasize the program given that day over the public address system.

The theme for the week is "The Schools Are Yours." The topic for Monday's program is "Securing the Peace;" for Tuesday, "Armistice Day;" for Wednesday, "Building America's Future;" for Thursday, "Educational Opportunities and Responsibilities;" and for Friday, "Religion in Our Lives."

The programs are as follows: Monday—Securing the Peace. "A people's peace can be determined only by the people."

Music—Land of Hope and Glory. Nancy Von Gunten, pianist.

Talk—What Can South Side Do To Secure Peace?—Joe Gold.

Tuesday—Armistice Day. Call to Colors—Dick Pepple.

Two minutes of silence. Talk—Lest We Forget—Jim Williams.

Solo—Recessional—Marilyn Stettler. Taps—Dick Pepple.

Wednesday—Building America's Future—"A Nation is as strong as its people."

Music—Onward Ye People—Choral group.

Talk—"America's Future"—Ruth Makey.

Thursday—Religious Opportunities and Responsibilities.

Music—Chorale, O Sacred Head, Now Wounded by J. S. Bach, played by the string orchestra, directed by Mr. Robert Drummond.

Talk—Our Religion—Sue Brudi.

Friday—Educational Responsibilities—"With Every Opportunity There Is a Responsibility."

Music—Land of Hope and Glory—Choral group.

Speaker—Bob Mossman.

346 To Graduate

Six more students than last year will be graduated this year from South Side. Last year there were 340 students who were graduated, but this year there will be 346.

Last PTA Tea 2 P.M. Today

Choir, Dance Groups Program Features

While mothers come together for the Senior PTA Tea which will be held today at 2 o'clock in the cafeteria, background music will be provided by the string orchestra directed by Mr. Drummond.

The program will get underway with Mrs. D. H. Hostetter's welcome and introduction of PTA officers and senior PTA officers.

The concert choir will then give a selection under the direction of Mr. Hostetter. Stewart Whelan will also give a vocal solo accompanied by Nancy Von Gunten.

Demonstration To Be Presented

After this two groups of senior girls will present a demonstration from the Girls' Physical Education Department under the direction of Mrs. Alice Keegan. Phyllis Miller, GAA president, will explain the sports' program for the girls taking gym, after which a group of senior GAA members will demonstrate techniques used in playing speedball.

Those taking part are Betty Burnham, Betty Ewigleben, Louise Kieser, Helen Kyvik, Arlene Mitchell, Ardice Mitchell, Donna Peirce, and Jean Reigher.

Then senior girls from the fourth period dance class will present "Tango Moderne," a routine combining the tango step with modern arm positions. Pat Close will explain the dance program as it is followed in regular dance classes, after which the following girls, accompanied by Phyllis Shinn at the piano, will dance: Nancy Buck, Virginia Evanoff, Nancy Gordon, Carol Grogg, Mary Helen Haycock, Jane Haller, Marilyn Lageman, Wilma Lees, Marcia Mast, Jane Moore, Evelyn Pierce, Marylis Redding, Beverly Rudig, and Jean Truesdell.

Book Review Follows

Mrs. Lee Carlson will give a book review on "Yesterday's Children" by Lamar Warwick. Mr. Snider will then talk on the subject "What Boys and Girls Will Do After High School."

At the Freshman Tea Monday, the concert choir sang, and Mr. Earl Sterner spoke on the courses of study at South Side. Miss Martha Pittenger spoke on extra-curricular activities.

The Sophomore Tea held Tuesday featured Marilyn Stettler as vocal soloist and Dorcas MacKay, pianist. Meterite Club held a demonstration and Mr. Paul Sidell spoke on planning the last two years of high school.

At the Junior Tea Wednesday, Connie Weisman sang a solo, and Phyllis Shinn played a piano solo. Miss Martha Pittenger spoke on social activities for high school students, and the home economics department gave a demonstration.

Waterfield To Report

Bill Waterfield will report on South Side's needs for battle readiness. "Fight On" will ring through the rafters. Following a brief explanation of a new strategy to be used in yelling at the Central game, the Archers will join in a group of five yells, headed by "Go You Archers," our theme yell at the first pep session, "Locomotive"; "Give a Yell"; "Eeeee-ooooowwww"; our theme yell at the second pep session, "Rah Rah Green Green."

To follow up this old yell demonstration will be short practices on "Hold That Tiger," "Hold That Line," "Block That Kick," "Down That Field," "We Want a Touchdown," and "Make That Kick."

In appreciation of the fine service rendered the school by the team this year, the Kellys will climax the morning's pep session with the featured yell, "Fifteen for the Team."

Opener Follows

The opener of the yelling, Opener, will follow, and from that all will go immediately into the School Song.

Visitors to Archerdome are often greeted at the outset of our pep sessions, and tomorrow's newcomer will be no exception. Li'l Abner Yokum will be that honored individual tomorrow, but just what he'll do, just what he'll say, just what he'll bring with him, and just what will be the result of his having been here only time can tell. As for South Side's welcome for him, however, it will be gala and musical.

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Grade Period Ends

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Tom Archer's Band To Play From 8:45 To 11; Tickets Being Sold In Room 68, Hall

"The Touchdown Twirl," Philo's annual sport dance, will be held Saturday from 8:45 to 11:30 p. m. in Room 170.

Miss Elizabeth Demaree, who has been sponsor of the club for twenty-five years, is in charge of general arrangements. Assisting her are Marilyn Lageman and Martha Fulton, co-chairmen; Mary Jane Peirce, posters; Ann Wichman and Donna Jean Berning, publicity; Joyce Lakey, tickets; Victoria Turpchinoff and Norma Wright, checkroom; Sharon Rose, decorations; Susie Fishering, Sharon Thomas, and Linda Farnham, prizes; and Joan Witte, Tina Lazoff, Sue Spears, Pat Close, Sally Richardson, and Mary Jane Peirce, programs.

Decorations Green And White

The decorations will carry out a green and white theme. There will be green lights, green and white braid overhead, and green and white silhouettes decorating the walls. The programs also will be green.

Tom Archer's band will provide the music.

Tickets may be purchased from any Philo member, in Room 68, and in center hall during the fifth period.

Many prizes will be given. A Philo pin will be given to the prettiest Philo member present. An attendance prize will be given to a boy and a girl. The most handsome boy will be given a prize, and the most graceful couple and also the smallest couple will receive a prize.

Judges for the prizes will be Miss Blanch Hutto, Dr. E. F. Mast, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. Glen Stebing, and Mrs. Charles Billiard.

Chaperones Named

The chaperones for this dance are Mrs. Florence Lakey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sterner, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Mast, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krouse, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lowe, Miss Mary Graham, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Blanch Hutto, Mr. Francis Fay, Mr. Glen Stebing, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billiard.

Room 140 will be used as a check-room.

It has always been South Side's first dance of the season. Prior to this year, it has been held after the Central-South Side football game. However, since Central is having a dance after the game, Philo's "Touchdown Twirl" is being held a day later.

Abner Yokum Will Appear At Pep Fest

Danger Of South Side Being Lax In Title Game To Be Shown

Overcoming the danger of South Side complacency in the face of last-ditch fanaticism from Central's Tigers will be the purpose in holding an Archer pep session tomorrow morning immediately after the homeroom period in the gym.

To the strains of "Come On Archers," South Side's new game song to the tune of "On The Mall," the Archers will enter the gym. Before the last Kelly takes his seat, the South Side band will have given another premonition of what's coming musically in the basketball season by playing "Yea Archers," the Green's new song with the tune of "Oh Johnny."

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Philo To Hold Poetry Contest

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Meet Your School Library, Use Its Facilities, And Obey Its Rules

The library at South Side is one of the most useful parts of our school. We should take notice of this and use it as often as we possibly can. The library has not only book report books and outside reading books, but also it has a very good supply of reference books on almost every subject that is taught here. Learn to use these books for they will help you to form a better background for your studies.

In order that the students may get the most from their studies in the library, rules have been made. Students must not sit at tables to which they have not been assigned, or talk to students at other tables without the consent of the librarian. Upon entering the library, the students are given slips to be filled out for attendance records, assigning the student to a particular table and seat.

Besides reference books and outside reading books, the library always has up-to-date magazines for the students' reading and enjoyment. In these magazines can be found discussions on current topics that would be good reading material for anyone.

In the library there are books of great value to English 7 students on the various types of literature assigned to them. There are several sets of encyclopedias, "Who's Who", and even books in which are famous quotations and who wrote them. If you need help in finding the book you desire, ask the librarian or her aides to assist you. They will be glad to.

If you use the library, you should abide by the rules which they have made; and by all means do not go to the library during study period if you do not wish to study. Remember the library is for the use of the students at South Side.

Thrift Emphasized

How much money do you have saved? How much do you have put away for future years? Not too much? What's wrong, don't you think you may need it? Are you one of those who think you'll get by when the time comes? Well, you shouldn't be! You can never tell what will come up or how you will be prepared to meet it.

Perhaps you decide you want to go to college and find that your parents are unable to finance it. How much money would you have saved? Enough to help you through? Maybe someday you will want to start a business of your own but can't obtain a loan large enough to cover all your expenses. Would you have enough money to "swing the deal"? Someday maybe you'll want to buy a house. Will you have enough money to pay for it in installments and still have enough left to insure your security?

You may say "Maybe I will, and maybe I won't, but those things aren't important to me." Maybe they aren't important to you now, but the time will come when they will be. Then you will wonder why you didn't save your money, why you didn't think of these things, why you didn't look ahead, why, why. But then will be too late.

Saved money isn't one of those things you wish you had and can get the moment you ask for it. It has to be accumulated over many years' time. And if you want security then, you should begin to save now. When we were in grade school, it seemed like a long time before we would be on our own. And it was. But as we grew into high school age that time became less and less. No longer can we throw our money around without concern. We can spend it, yes, but why not save a certain amount each week? It may not seem like a lot to us now but over the years it will add up. Later we will all realize how much more important this, the achievement of saving, is to us than that super sundae each week.

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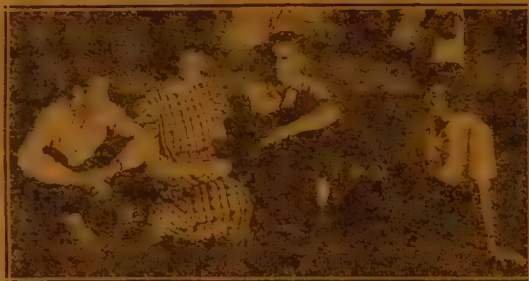
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Students Of The Week



Don Kechlinger, Ann Wichman, Jerry Ellis, Dotty Fairly

Dottie Fairly has switched to South Side because—well, because she graduated from Harrison Hill! Our very cute freshman B likes South Side, too. She is really having a lot of fun. She and other girls among the frosh, Janie King, Pat Bushong, Pat Ellis, Jeanie Fletcher, Sally Stambaugh, and Janet Thomas, hang out around Dixie's and have a real good time. She loves to attend the South Side games and is looking forward to the basketball season. She admits that she is quite a party-goer, too.

At Harrison Hill, Dottie was in Junior Wranglers and GAA. Here at South Side she is a Times agent and a member of the Meteorite Club. She is taking biology, English, algebra, and Latin. Algebra and Latin are her favorites. Math is an especially top favorite. Dottie intends to make it one of her majors.

Likes Traveling

During the summer, Dottie travels. Last summer she tripped off to Chicago and went to some of the lakes in the area. When she's in the mood for reading, the Janet Lambert books get preference. Bing Crosby gets top billing on her crooner list, and the torchy ditty "I Wish I Didn't Love You So," is number one on her hit parade.

Another gal who thinks South Side is swell is Ann Wichman, one of our popular jolly juniors. She thinks that one of the nicest things about our school is the clubs. Ann should know, because she is a member of Wranglers, Philo (she's a member of the publicity committee for this group), and a feature and news writer for the Times. Her studies this semester include U. S. history, solid geometry, English, and French. She especially likes the language courses. When she goes to college, possibly Monticello in Illinois, languages will probably be her major.

A Poetry Fiend

Ann enters the poetry contests here most enthusiastically. She likes poetry, and keeps a scrapbook of her favorite stanzas. The poem, "To A Friend," is her top favorite.

Like all teen-agers, Ann has her likes and dislikes. She likes canoeing. She puts oysters in the pet peeve class. Manhattan Merry Go Round is her favorite radio program. She likes the "Rhapsody in Blue" and many of Chopin's charming pieces. Also like other teen-agers, she travels around and sees the country during the summer. Last summer she visited Oklahoma. Her plans for the next summer high-light a trip East.

Girl Of Action

Ann has a master-plan, too, for her school and out-of-school life. As she puts it, "I always want to be doing something, and always something different!"

The happy sophomore we want you to meet is Don Kechlinger, who is familiarly known (behind his back), as Donsy-boy. Don is taking Latin, history, geometry, and English. Geometry and Mr. Makey are tops according to Don. His pet activity at South Side is intramural sports. He's a member of intramural basketball, football, and softball teams. He is also a ping-pong champ. As you may have guessed, sports make up his hobby and pastime.

Recently our boy discovered a new sport, which has taken quite a bit of his attention. Don is an expert with a yo-yo. He can rock the cradle, perform the "around the world" feat with ease, and walk the dog. He insists that he has used no book of instructions to reach his degree of perfection. He owes it all to diligent practice.

Has His Favorites

Don likes dancing and movies. He casually admits that he's quite a social bug. Alan Ladd and the yum-yum June Haver are his favorite movie stars. Don and Johnny Koonjohn are close pals, and he pals with other soph boys like Duncan Whitaker and Kyle Sell. He says that the best thing about South Side is the number of good-looking girls attending, but he does not like the long skirts. When Don pauses for the very serious business of eating, you'll find that he enjoys steak, french fries, cherry pie, and ice cream in a big way.

All In A Name

"What's in a name, a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." You may not recognize this quotation from Shakespeare, but you will recognize these Archer lads and lasses.

If anyone told Lowell he was different, would he dare to deny it?

Will Tom still be a loyal Archer after he graduates?

If she saw a ghost would Pat turn to Stone?

Is Joe really worth his weight in Gold?

Things would be different if Alan were King.

Is Marilyn hunting for a Newman?

At least Nancy doesn't try to pass the Buck.

If Kenneth couldn't break a law would he try to Bender?

Does Peggy cross her Bridges before she comes to them?

If Ann changed her name would she Dyer?

Is Joanne Frank?

Is Pat as Close as a Scotchman?

In the Spring does Alan Bloom?

Is Donna Jean really a Blessing?

Does William make good Marks?

Is Joan as Witte as everybody thinks she is?

ness of eating, you'll find that he enjoys steak, french fries, cherry pie, and ice cream in a big way.

Last summer, besides going to the lake, Don and his family, which includes brother Stan, a South Side graduate, took a trip East. They visited New York City, Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., and Gettysburg. They saw many baseball games on the trip, which suited Don just fine. He is a great fan of major league baseball and pro football. In the National League, he favors the Chicago Cubs; in the American League, the Chicago White Sox. The Chicago Bears are his pet pro football team. He intends to go to college and perhaps study to be a pharmacist. But whether he becomes an ace pharmacist or another Eddie Koo, we wish a lot of luck to our amiable sophomore!

Never in the history of this column have we obtained so much wholehearted co-operation from an interviewee as we did when we talked to Jerry Ellis. Jerry is a senior, so he had quite a bit to say. From our hastily scribbled notes we have gathered the following information.

MIT Goal

He's a 12A and he's taking English, chemistry, Spanish, and college algebra. Miss Perkins and Mr. Gilbert are his favorite faculty members. He hopes to attend MIT and take their engineering course. He's managing editor of The Times, which is quite a task. With a little coaching he admitted that he has enjoyed working on such an excellent paper as The Times. He is a member of Hi-Y and Math-Science, and is president of Rifle Club. He moved to the top position from secretary-treasurer. He holds two rifle letters. He recalls as the most memorable and enjoyable occasion the time he and a few other boys from South Side went up to Culver for a rifle match in the spring of 1946. Great time.

He has been doing service work for four years, carrying yard markers at football games and ushering at basketball games. He worked one semester in the health department for Miss Crowe and is now one of Mr. Gilbert's lab workers. He has been collecting stamps for ten of his seventeen years, and more recently has been collecting army brassards.

One of his pet hobbies is in the field of electricity. He works with a tesla coil, which is (for the benefit of the untutored and ignorant we are reprinting his definition) a high frequency apparatus which will light fluorescent and neon lights due to excitement of gases at high voltage at low amperage. He has loads of fun with arc lamps, radios, and motors. He can even cut his own records. He has had a motor on his bike for a little over a year. He and Tom Compton, who is also a motor-bike fan, have ridden up to Lake James on their bikes and twice into Ohio. That was when he wasn't working at the G.E. cafeteria during the summer. He cuts yards on the side. That comment could give rise to such comments as, "That would be a pretty funny looking yard," but not in this column.

Salisbury Steak Tops

The following notes of the life and times of Jerry Ellis were written largely by Jerry Ellis. He was born at a very early age. He has a dog, a fox terrier, named Teddy. He has two sisters, Pat, a frosh, and Rilla Lu, a 4A. They are too often pests. He says he speaks Esperanto like a native. In Rifle Club he shoots about a 97. He's been a rifle club contest champ for three years. He went to Harrison Hill. He has been absent only one day. That was the day that he and Trux Baldwin went down to Indianapolis to page for the Indiana Assembly.

Throws Money Away Too!

He once threw a penny off the top of the Board of Trades Building. He very contrarily commented that his pet peeve is an exclamation, "Merry Christmas," which was occasionally used by this interviewer. But, despite the ribbing we've given our senior of the week, we really think, in the words of our Totems, "He's a swell kid who's lots of fun!"

Knits In Home Room

Joan Semmerville has been knitting some navy blue socks for just weeks, and it's rumored that now she really has completed the project. Wonderful, Joan! Joan Paul was simply fascinated by her light blue socks, so she couldn't even put her needles down in home room period. Glad they're finished, Joan!

Incidentally, Joan Paul got Bev Bergel started knitting, and Bev's going great guns now. Wonder if she'll win her bet about a certain pair of red socks that are to be finished by Christmas time. Let's hope, Bev, Susie Fishering has been knitting for years, one year, that is; but she's quite skilled at the art. She's even gone so far as to make argyles. That's plenty nice, Susie!

Myra Miller: Prefers basketball.

Tom Compton: Playing with yo-yo's, naturally.

Claire Gorham: Swimming.

Tom Mertens: There's nothing like basketball.

Helen Bennett: Basketball comes first and football is a close second.

Janie Hawver: Enjoys swimming and tennis.

Ice Cream Impery

Wait was to pick me up at 7:30 p.m. at the Morris household. Oh, why had my mother told Mrs. Morris I would take care of Johnny for her? Of course, mother didn't realize that was the night of my date with my special dream dust. And of course she didn't know Johnny was a perfect angel, but then neither did anyone else, except Mrs. Morris. Now don't get me wrong, I don't mean Johnny was bad, I just mean the only time he was good was when he was sleeping. Even then, in his dreams (nightmares might be a better word), he was cooking up something ornery.

I arrived at the Morris' at 4 p.m., hoping Johnny would be out playing. I was dressed in my Sunday dress and looked as gorgeous as a picture. That's what my mother told me. She didn't say what kind of a picture, though. She left that to my imagination. Now she should have known better than that. I no more than got in sight of the Morris' when Johnny spotted me. Oh dear! The gleam in his eye, and that hoe in his hand. All he would need would be a little red suit with a tail. Should I run, or should I hide? I couldn't run very far with my high heels, so hide I would. I didn't hide well enough though. He found me and to the house with him I went.

Muzzle And All

I fed Johnny his supper without too much trouble. Of course I stayed under cover until it was finished. Mrs. Morris suggested I take Johnny down to the drug store and buy him an ice cream cone. Naturally I put a leash and a muzzle on him first. I didn't want to take any chances.

Arriving at the drug store, Johnny simply insisted on getting one of those super duper (a large one, that is) ice cream cones. The cone was about as big as Johnny, and that is no exaggeration. Anything to keep them happy, that is my motto. Well, Johnny got his super-duper ice cream cone, but in the end it looked more like I got it. To be sure, in no time at all the ice cream was slowly running down the cone, down his arm, and dripping off his elbow.

Naturally, the first thing he did was come up to me, drippy ice cream cone and all. Before I could prevent it, Johnny had some of his ice cream "drips" on my dress. Quickly I grabbed him by the hand and pulled him home just as fast as our legs would carry us. If anyone had been in the way, I can almost imagine what they would have looked like.

By the time we reached the Morris', my dress was an utter mess. It was nearly 7:30 p.m. I was expecting wait any minute. What could I do? I ran upstairs, looked through all the closets, and ran across a very becoming dress, so I thought. It would have to do. Nothing else would fit.

All of a sudden I thought of Johnny, where could he be! Well, I'll be a monkey's uncle, there he was greeting Walt at the door. Walt! Where was Mrs. Morris? She was to be home at 7:15. What could we do while we were waiting? Both Johnny and Walt suggest we get an ice cream cone at the drug store. No, not that. That was the beginning of all my troubles.



No, you can't lose the Kelly Kapers Kolumn for long. Here it is again with comments on parties and people of interest to all South Siders. The week-end of October 18 was utterly loaded down with parties and a big dance held Saturday night. Seems as though Archer co-eds have been losing lots of sleep lately, 'cause of the large number of slumber parties that were held that week-end.

First on the list comes Helen Harris and her party Saturday night after the dance. Helen and her seven friends stayed up half the night talking and giggling as all girls have to do. It must have been plenty O.K. The friends that shared Helen's hospitality were Ellen Goble, Mary Lou Hart, Beverly Meyer, Jean Bligh, Delores Fry, Katherine Linton, Shirley Personnett, Ruth Beverford, Betsy Townsend, and Doris Todd. You kiddies didn't look very tired Monday morning. Remarkable recovery!

Carol Has Party

Another slumber party that was held Saturday night was the one that Carol Siehoff gave. This one was really crowded, with fun and people, as Carol had ten of her friends stay all night. Those who didn't go to the dance, went to the show, and so they all got home rather late. More fun! Ellen Hunt from North Side was the only gal there who doesn't pull for the green and the white. The rest of them were Nancy Betz, Carolyn Wedge, Susan McNabb, Ellyn Heine, Helen Bennett, Carol Roemke, Margaret Zent, Jane Heistand, and Bev Morris.

A new fad has been started at school and it comes in the form of knitting. Archer gals are knitting everything from socks for boy friends to little wool socks for their dogs or cats. (Note: Now and then they knit socks for themselves, too.) Cindy Connell has been knitting some light blue mittens, and now she is almost finished with the second mitten. Good girl, Cindy.

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Classroom Anecdotes

The wonderful days of vacation have ended and once again we try to accustom ourselves to the dreaded thought of homework and tests. But don't fret, kiddies, because here is your old classroom reporter giving you the latest happenings.

This little incident occurred the other day outside Miss Miller's History 2 class. It seems that Janie H. and Janet B. were telling jokes and became quite tickled over one and began to laugh out loud, forgetting that they were so close to a classroom. Miss Miller heard this commotion and went out to investigate. She told them that she did not know whether they were laughing or crying. After everything was settled once again, they decided not to sit there again. This brought about a chuckle from all and embarrassment to the girls. Say, by the way, what was the joke???

Ray E. has quite a viewpoint on many subjects that are being discussed in Sociology class seventh period.

Hill L. has now reformed from being late every morning in Miss Mellen's home room. Good work, Bill. Bob K. is usually being moved around in Mr. Whelan's physical geography class. It seems he likes to talk to the girls.

Before the program started last Monday morning over the P.A. system, Marjory H. was waiting for the program to begin when all of a sudden a huge dog appeared, and began to make his rounds of the room. He stopped at Marjory and stayed there until the program was over.

This little incident happened in Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 1 class the other day. Darlene B. was asked by Mr. Gilbert, "Why does a dog chew on a bone?" Startled by such a question as this she answered, "To sharpen his teeth, I guess!" There was quite a blare of laughter from the class over it.

It seems that Stoney Stine and Charley Stein are always making wagers. Wonder what they have so much to bet about?

Nila S. had a little visitor the other night at Back-to-School Night. Could it have been Don Y.?

Yo-Yes In Choir!

Can you imagine Ned S. coming to choir without his yo-yo?

Nelson P. was quite surprised when Miss Hutto told him that his clay model looked like an ash tray.

Bob K. was trying to imitate Marjory S. after hearing her sing at the assembly the other day.

Vickie T. was almost set on the fountain the other day. With the help of Martha F., she escaped.

Can you imagine everyone paying for his Totem the first day?

Gene S., so the story goes, broke a light bulb with his yo-yo.

JUNIOR LACERTE ? ? ? ?

Pat P. was seen sleeping in study hall the other day.

Bill W. told a joke in first period physics class. HA HA.

The Hot Shop

The good word is getting around. Yes, Stan Kenton has reformed his hand, and a new Herman Herd is on the way. Stan has been playing one-nighters for almost a month now, while Woody is still in rehearsal. The presence of these two bands in the nation's theatres, ballrooms, night clubs, and concert stages will add greatly to the stature of modern music (progressive jazz—Mr. Kenton in last week's issue). With these two, plus Raeburn's, Gillespie's, and, of course, Ellington's, the American public will get more opportunities to hear the best in music, be-bop or otherwise.

It's agin' our principles to plug local record stores by name, because some of them don't make a noise when it comes to our kind of music, but we would like to put in a plug for Hudson-Ross in Chicago. The other day we received a very fine Jazz Catalogue from them, which made us drool when we saw all of the many fine labels like H.R.S., Keynote, Blunote, Commodore, and Savoy. The only drawback to HR records is that you have to order them, and you know in what kind of condition you would receive them. If we could only interest the local dealers in these labels, maybe we could make some musical progress in the Summit City—(We're still wondering what it's the summit of, 'cause it sure ain't music).

Record man Bob King has been thinking about organizing a jazz club here in town. If any of you Archers are interested, write Bob in care of Station WFTW, Purdue Extension Building, and tell him about it. He'll be very happy to hear from you.

Biogra-Briefs

Dale Anderson

Dale was born in Chicago and has lived all of his life in Illinois and Indiana. He claims he has no particular hobbies, but his spare time is spent in eating, sleeping, and roller skating. Dale gets his spending money by melting type metal for the School Press.

Adolf Brateman

Adolf's favorite hobby is collecting United States postage stamps. In the remainder of his spare time he practices football. His father was born in Russia. He earns most of his spending money by working in his father's clothing store on Saturdays.

Tom Waldschmidt

Tom collects stamps and rare coins. Also he belongs to a stamp club outside of school. After school he works at Wolf & Dessauer's in the stock room.

Sharon Mildebrandt

Sharon was born in Fort Wayne and has lived in New Mexico, New York, Texas, California, Wisconsin, and Illinois. Her mother, who was Sarah Ellen Green, was graduated from South Side in 1931. Her hobbies are clothes and letter writing. In her spare time she likes to study people.

Phyllis Jones

You all know this cute junior. (If you don't, you'd better find out who she is.) For hobbies she enjoys playing the piano and also enjoys tap dancing. Believe it or not, but she has been tardy only once and has never been absent from school. She belongs to Job's Daughters and holds the position of First Messenger.

Sam Van Buskirk

Sam, who is now a junior, has many things going on to occupy his time. He builds ships and planes for his hobby. After school he works at the Humpty Dumpty ice cream place. Outside of school he belongs to the Boy Scouts in which he is a bugler.

Dale Niemeyer

This freshman lad was originally from New Haven. He collects stamps for a hobby and gets his spending money by having a paper route and doing odd jobs. He belongs to his church's choir, Luther League, and Boy Scouts.

Kathryn Strahlem

A pert little senior is Kathryn Strahlem. She likes to howl in her spare time and also works at Wolf & Dessauer where she clerks. She has lived in Ohio and Indiana. Lima, Ohio, is where she was born.

Kenny Schmidt

Kenny will graduate with the class of 1950. In his spare time he plays football and basketball. Kenny also belongs to the Emmaus Junior Walther League.

Betty Joy Arduer

Betty, although born in Fort Wayne, lived in California, too. Beatrice Archbold Arduer, her mother, was graduated from South Side. In her spare time Betty collects storybook dolls.

Pickle's Perfect Fliver

Pickle had a fliver, A Dodge from way back when. He tinkered with that Lizzie Just like some fussy hen. That can was Pickle's pride, And he loved it like a son. He boasted of its virtues Till the gang would turn and run. Now Pickle had a girl friend, And Bunny was her name. He showed her all the details Of that Dodge's classy frame. "It's got the brightest lights That ever blinged driver's eyes. And the tail lights work just perfect; Just like any other guy's. My radio's a wonder; It can get most anything. The heater works like clockwork, And it's fit for any king. What about the paint job? Love that fire engine red! When it comes to choosing colors, I can really use my head. Notice those reflectors, And the fog lights on the front. To find those plaid seat covers, I really had to hunt. Note the sturdy roof; It doesn't leak at all. That can will hold ten fellas, If they're not so very tall. Note the snappy horn. It will play a blattant tune. That rumble seat is peachy For looking at the moon. "But," inquired Bunny, "Does that hopped-up buggy go?" "Well, no," replied big Pickle, "That would cost me too much dough."

—Joanne Witte

South Side Drops Thrilling Contest To Elkhart Blue Blazers, 19 To 14

Kellys Lose Early Lead To Visitors

Two Elkhart Passes Spell Defeat In Dying Moments Of Struggle

It looked as if the Green and White had wrapped up another victory last Saturday in their current gridiron string when out of a seemingly clear blue sky, Blue Blazer lightning struck the Archers twice in the dying moments of the ball game to cloud up the sky and allow the Elkhart boys to go home the winners, 19 to 14.

Up to that time, it looked as if the Kellymen were coasting on to another victory. Four minutes after the Blue Blazers kicked off to South, Beery slipped around right end and with some fine blocking, crossed the goal line standing up. Lawrence crossed up the defense on the extra-point play and tossed a pass to Beery for a 7-to-0 lead.

Exchanged Hands
The ball then exchanged hands three times, but when Elkhart got the ball the fourth time, Bill Daly and Dick Stackhouse turned it into a touchdown drive with Charlie Kimes finally plunging over from the 3-yard stripe. The extra point attempt failed, and the Green and White still were ahead, 7 to 6.

Beery Moves Up

Bill Beery crept to within just two points of Chuck Scheele's scoring lead last Saturday, as the Archers bowed to Elkhart. They each scored another touchdown, but Beery took another pass from Lawrence for an extra point to come up on Scheele.

The offensive total now stands at 99.

Chuck Scheele	6	0	36
Bill Beery	5	4	34
Jim Lomont	2	0	12
Bob Mumma	1	0	6
Don Jung	1	0	6
Doug Lawrence	0	5	5
Totals	15	9	99

At mid-stage in the second quarter, South took advantage of a poor punt which went out of bounds on the Elkhart 21-yard mark. Scheele began to tote the mail again, and in several plays scored standing up from the 5-yard line. Lawrence drop-kicked the extra point twice, the first one being called nil because of an offside penalty.

Action Begins
With the score standing at 14 to 6, the Archers looked pretty well set up until the last 3 minutes of the ball game. Then it all began to happen. Davis flipped a short pass to Merrick, who looked like he was caught on the 30, but lo and behold if he didn't slip away from everyone and managed to score. Again they missed the extra point, and South still looked in good shape to win the ball game with only about 1½ minutes to play. The Archers hit the line three times but were forced to punt.

Then it happened again. With 55 seconds left to play, Kimes faded back and hit Hamley on a beautiful pass, with Hamley going all the way for the winning touchdown.

Yes, it was a heart-breaking battle, but it still managed to establish the Archers as a fine grid team throughout the state, as Elkhart was considered among the tops. It also served as a good preliminary to the series-deciding battle with Central tomorrow night.



Punts & Passes

By Don Fackler

THE BALL GAME IS never over until the gun goes off. This was proven to us last Saturday when we were beaten by a never-say-die Elkhart team, 19 to 14. Don't ever think you have a ball team beaten, even if you are leading with a short time to go; for it doesn't take very long to run a hundred yards or to recover a fumble and convert it into a TD.

AND REMEMBER tomorrow, for this is the day of the South-Central game. Central seems to be an off-and-on team this year, for just last Friday they tied Lafayette Jefferson, up to that game unbeaten and untied, and winner of the North Central Conference title. Before that, they were a six-point loser to Muncie Central, one of the top teams in the state. Even though we beat Central Catholic rather handily, and the Lewis Street Boys were taken by the Irish, this game is far from won. But win or lose, let's get behind them and really give them the boost it takes to be city champ.

VICTORY—VICTORY—VICTORY
This term is beginning to mean too much to us. It is not disgraceful to go down in defeat, if we know we have played the game fairly and to the utmost of our ability. But if victory is going to be TRIED for (and sometimes gotten) by unfair methods; do you, as students and players, think that the aggressor deserves it. Remember this at all of our games; whether we win or lose, play it fair, and take defeat in good graces and not try to lead with the chin.

AGAIN, WE ARE HEARING the pounding of basketballs on the hardwood court, as Scotty is starting to mold a team that will attempt or equal or even better South's record of 22 wins and 2 losses last year. Among the veterans from the first twelve of last year are Mossman, Bower, Stauffer, Goodwin, Shultz, Clauser, Beery, Scheele, and Nye. These boys will form the backbone of the Green team, with several newcomers expecting to give them plenty of competition.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Lovellette of Terre Haute Garfield, who played some nice ball at the state meet, grew a couple more inches, and now stands at seven feet. As we predicted, Anderson won the state cross country title, and Stayton of Anderson captured individual first place. The Northerners didn't do bad at all, with a ninth place.

Central-South Game Tickets Being Sold

Tickets are now on sale in the Athletic Office for the Central-South football game tomorrow evening. This game is decisive in that it determines whether or not South Side will have to share it's crown for city championship with Central. The tickets are being sold for 35 cents to students with season tickets. Adult tickets are 80 cents.

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Seniors Victors In Speedball

The Seniors, captained by Phyllis Miller, easily won the Upperclass GAA speedball tournament by annexing all six games they played. The Junior 2's came in a slight reach of them by taking four games and tying one.

Members of Phyllis Miller's winning team are Mary Barnes, Jean Braden, Dolores Brubaker, Betty Burnham, Gloria Caldwell, Lois Callison, Betty Callison, Betty Ewigleben, Frances Gindlesparger, Elaine Graue, Lyla Hogbes, Wilma Jackmeyer, Janine Keesey, Louise Kieser, Helen Kyvik, Arlene and Ardice Mitchell, Pat Powell, Margaret Powers, Eileen Pyle, Betty Ragan, Vera Shively, Miriam White, and Pat Vandemark.

The Seniors marched off with their last speedball game by swamping the Junior 1's, led by Virginia Davies, 16 to 1. Helen Weisheit made the Juniors' only point; while Phyllis Miller scored 3, Betty Ewigleben 2, Jean Braden 4, Ardice Mitchell 4, and Donna Pierce 3.

Carol Burnham's Sophomore 1's ended the speedball season happily by conquering Susie Moore's Sophomore 3's, 16 to 0. Carol herself made 9 points, while Shirley Brateman tallied 3. Marilyn Morgan, Kate Garrison, and Beverly Bauer each made a touchdown.

The Junior 2's, under the able direction of Virginia Nolt, defeated Ann Koencke's Sophomore 2's, 10 to 6, the hardest fought game of the day. Ann gave 11 points to her team and Dorothy Kelsey made the other point. Eileen Spencer starred for the Juniors by scoring 6 of their 10 points. Others scoring were Barbara Waggoner, Arlene Woods, and Helen Kain.

Girls Exercise Class Meets First Periods

The girls' exercise class, instructed by Miss Pohlmeier, meets first period on alternating gym days. This class was open for junior and senior girls because of an excessively large first-period gym class.

The girls are instructed in calisthenics and modern exercise to music. The exercise also aids and improves posture.

The following are those in this class: Louise Baumgartner, Mary Margaret Baumgartner, Joan Baxter, Janet Bennett, Ruth Beverforden, Barbara Byers, Cynthia Connell, Lois Crilly, and Pat Prazier.

Others named are Dolores Fry, Frances Gindlesparger, Joyce Harlan, Shirley Greene, Mary Lou Hart, Agatha Huespenbecker, Sylvia Lazoff, and Delores Lee.

Phyllis Madden, Adele Matter, Gloria McCollum, Nan Parker, Shirley Personett, Sharon Rose, Carolyn Scholer, Marilyn Schonefeld, Ruth Seibold, Nova Shanebeck, Doris Sommers, Barbara Thompson, and Lois Wood.

Joan Wetzel is the pianist for the class.

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Tom Jones Enters Finals For Kellys

Junior Places 26th Against 116 Runners; Event Held At Capitol

Junior Tom Jones, South Side's lone entry in the state cross country finals last Saturday, stepped into a field of 116 runners and came out in 26th place. The event which was run at the Coffin Golf Course at Indianapolis consisted of only one race this year. The sectionals were held two weeks ago.

Jones finished just ahead of Jack Clady of Garrett, who placed first in the Fort Wayne sectional. Both are underclassmen and will compete again next year. Neither South Side nor Garrett qualified a team in the meet, so their performances led only to individual glory.

Nelson Detwiler of North Side led his team to ninth place in the affair. The Redskin harrier came in 22nd. Wayne Simon, the champion last year, was able to take only 44th place.

Anderson took the state title with comparative ease. The Indians, with their ace distance man Johnny Stayton, had only 32 points. Indianapolis Howe came in second with 129, and Mishawaka took third place at 131. Stayton's time for the two-mile run was 10 minutes 24.8 seconds.

Senior 2's Victors In GAA Speedball

The Seniors, now winners of five straight games, defeated their worst rivals, the Junior 2's, 12 to 4. The Sophomore 2's also won, while the Junior 1's and the Sophomore 1's ended in a 5-all deadlock.

The Seniors really had a tough time defeating the Junior 2's, even though the score doesn't read so. The Seniors came out on top after showing some excellent guarding power. Jean Braden, Betty Ewigleben, Ardice and Arlene Mitchell, Betty Ragan, and Phyllis Miller each scored two points for the Seniors, while Eileen Spencer and Beth Waller gave the Junior 2's their touchdowns. Ruth Almandinger and Dorothy Tremple refereed this game, and Ruth Ehle kept score.

After 20 minutes of hard play, the Junior 1's found themselves in a 5-all deadlock with the Sophomore 1's. Dorothy Hollman takes all the credit for scoring the Junior 1's points, while Ruth Ehle and Nadine Meyers divided the Sophomores' points. Betty Ragan and Marilyn Burnham umpired this clash, while Ardice Mitchell marked score.

The Sophomore 2's won their second speedball game by defeating the Sophomore 3's in a close game of 5 to 3. Bonnie Hull scored the only touchdown for the Sophomore 3's, and Dot Kelsey scored 2 points for the Sophomore 2's while Gwen Gerig kicked the ball through the goal for 3 points. Ruth Ehle and Marilyn refereed this game.

Active "Lover Boy"

Jim Ketchem, Popular Archer Lineman, Has Many Interests



Jim Ketchem

A crash, a bang, and a boom. Then crashes through the cause of it all. It happens to be Jim Ketchem, who has been tearing the opposing line into shreds all season. But for this man no words can decipher his inward energies which constitute the backbone of the Green forward wall. So we will not try and explain any more of the many things Jim does out there on the gridiron; but will let all of the readers look at Jim in the light of the school.

The Build Comes First

First, let us look at "Lover Boy's" build. Claiming to wear a size 10 shoe and size 10 hat (that's what he said), Jim stands barely taller than Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Davis combined, his favorite teachers. In order to keep the record straight, we finally persuaded Jim that he wore only a 7½ size hat. In regard to numerous requests (from Bill Kemp), we admit that there is something beneath that hat. That something is 180 pounds of weight.

Second, we shall get on to a more interesting item. Namely, the Bob Inn Boys. It seems Jim got to chum around with these he-men this summer through the use of his truck, so now he regards them as his buddies. A few of them he named with awe were "Blood and Guts" Klenke, "Tiger" Kern, "Squint" Kempf, "Topsy" Slagle, "Sandy" Jung, and "Chuck" Scheele.

After leaving the ruffian side of "Lover Boy", we come to the lover boy side of him. This is brought out when he has a date with his one and only, Phyllis Peel (C). Need I say more.

Came From Hoagland
Having been graced by his appearance for eight years, Hoagland finally gave him up. During his stay, Jim was one of the major leaders of this public school. After arriving here at Archardom, "Lover Boy" took up the regard of many, namely, his opponents. During that time, he has been awarded one letter and will receive another one before the season is over.

He also serves as toastmaster and conductor at the pep sessions.

During his spare time this summer (that is, when he wasn't roaming around in the above mentioned truck), Jim worked in a filling station, gasing up cars. What work!

Looking toward the future, we see Jim and the rest of the Bob Inn Boys down at Indiana University, studying diligently. Lover Boy also shyly admits that he intends to throw his bravn around the football field, play his favorite tackle position.

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Two Archers, Webb Sherrill, Dean Smith, Take Trip East



Dean Smith And Webb Sherrill

Oh, for the life on the ocean waves. That Atlantic Ocean is quite the thing! So says Webb Sherrill and Dean Smith. It seems that the Sherrill's took another trip "back East" to New Jersey this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill, Webb, Susan who is Webb's sister, and Dean Smith.

They left June 26 for the destination, Manasquan, New Jersey. They spent one night in Pittsburgh and drove on the Pennsylvania Turnpike going there. New Jersey is Webb's old home, so he showed Smitty around quite a bit.

Land No Fish

Probably the most exciting time was when Webb and Dean went fishing in the Atlantic Ocean. The first time they went out, it was windy and rough. Dean, Webb, and some friends left Bridge, N. J., at 5:30 a.m. to catch tuna. They went out in Captain Charles Pierce's 48-foot boat called the "White Squall."

The waves grew quite high as they headed out of the inlet south by southeast, and the captain said it was going to be plenty rough. After a half hour out they put out their fishing lines but due to barometer pressure going down, the fish also went deeper and so—no fish. Several waves dashed over the flying deck and the captain called for the oilskins to prevent everyone from being soaked. But it seems that Webb got caught in a wave and was drenched from head to toe.

Coast Guard Enters

The captain said it was too rough for fishing, and soon the Coast Guard ship-to-shore radio called all ships in. After a little argument over how high

the waves were, Dean and Webb compromised at 20 feet. Webb described the waves as endless rows of mountains. Dean said that first you would be at the bottom of a swell, then suddenly high in the air bobbing and tossing like a cork on the ocean.

The mate of the boat, "Red," was a secret service man and told the boys much about sailing and his experiences in Europe. Dean didn't feel too well when they were coming back. Guess he got the ocean blues or something like that. But he said everyone should try it and see how they felt.

More Lucky Near Shore

The "White Squall" finally arrived at port about 10:30 a.m. They got different bait for bottom fishing and left off some of the sick folks. And note that Dean was not among these folks.

They went out about four or five hundred yards off shore and caught more fish than out 45 miles. Twenty-four of those slimy things including sea robins, rock cod, fluke, flounders, skates, sting rays, and four sharks (small ones, that is). One fellow on board couldn't catch a single fish. He finally offered to buy a fish from anyone, but he had no luck.

Luck Changes

A few days later on a quiet morning, Webb and Dean tried their fishing again. This time they had their luck and altogether with other friends caught 42 fish ranging from fifteen pounds to fifteen ounces. This was another thing, Dean and Webb could not agree on the largest fish. Was it five, ten, fifteen, or twenty pounds in weight? No one will ever know, but don't you think it was closer to five pounds?

Senior Class Officers Active In Studies, Sports, Many Clubs

Of course everyone knows Bob Mossman, the new senior class president. Well, in case you don't know who he is, you'd better find out because you'll be seeing a lot of him around South Side, especially at the basketball games. He won't be a spectator though; he's going to be one of the star players again this year.

Bob is a senior A and is on the college prep course. As yet he is undecided about the college he will attend, but he's going to take the liberal arts course. While at South Side, he is taking chemistry, college algebra, and Latin, and he says that he likes Mr. Gilbert and chemistry best. He is active in Hi-Y, Lettermen, and used to belong to the Times.

Last summer Bob had a tough job working on Mr. Snider's farm. Mr. Snider does without him now that school has started. Everybody hopes that Bob will be just as successful this year as he has been in the past handling the job of senior president. Vice-President Also Athlete

The vice-president of the senior class is another basketball player—Gordon Stauffer. Gordon is on the college prep course and is taking college algebra, government, chemistry, and English. He rates Mr. Gilbert and Miss Graham as his favorite teachers, but he admits that he likes all the rest too. Besides basketball, Gordon likes to play baseball.

Last summer he worked at Dwenger Park. He belongs to Hi-Y and Lettermen's here at South Side.

You've all heard of Tom Archer's hand and, no doubt, of Tom. He is the new secretary-treasurer of the senior class. Tom is on the college prep course and next year plans on attending North Central College at Naperville, Illinois. He is taking English, economics, and chemistry. He thinks no teacher could be better than Miss Graham, since he's had her for English for four semesters. Outside of school Tom is South's representative for the Teen Board at Wolf & Desauer.

Future Planned

The three social council members are Bill Ashman, Bob Nye, and Sue Brudi. Bill Ashman has his future all planned. He is taking the college prep course so he can get into DePauw. He plans on taking pre-medical course and winding up as an M.D. He is taking a pretty stiff group of subjects this year—French, English, college algebra, government, and chemistry. Miss Miller is his favorite teacher.

Bill is president of Hi-Y so you can see he is not new at this office business. He says he got his early start way back at Harrison Hill when he was vice-president of Junior Wranglers. Bill belongs to the Times and intramural.

Last summer he became one of the working men for the Pennsylvania Railroad. We don't know how they are running without him. Their loss is our gain.

Another Athlete

Bob Nye, another social council member, is another basketball player who ought to be tops this year. Bob is on the college prep course and is thinking about attending Indiana University next year. While here at South he is taking government, college algebra, typing, and English. Mr. McClure and Mr. Wilson are rated by him as his favorite teachers.

Besides playing basketball, Bob is a member of the football team and, of course, is in Lettermen's Club. Last summer he worked with the rest of the boys at Dwenger Park.

And Here's Sue

Last but not least, is cute Sue Brudi, the one and only girl officer of the senior class. Sue, naturally, is taking the college prep course and is taking Spanish, economics, English, typing, and chemistry. She says it keeps her mighty busy.

Next year Sue would like either to attend Michigan State or DePauw, and to take foreign languages. She has been quite active here at South both in speech work and Times work. Right now she holds the honor of being president of Wranglers and is a writer and home room agent for the Times. Sue at one time was managing editor for The Times.

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Gerald Ellis, Mr. Gilbert.
Marilyn Newman, Miss McCloskey.
Gloria Beckman, Miss Demaree.
Joan Wetzel, Miss Harvey.
Phyllis Miller, in the gym office.
Ardice Mitchell, in the gym office.
Sally Eckert, bicycle guard.
Jo Anne McCulloch, Miss Hutto.
Jim Williams, Mr. Gilbert.
David William Jones, Mr. Drummond.

Janice Hunt, Miss Vandenberg.
Tom Platt, locker guard.
Nancy Wass, Mr. Hostetler.
Norman Ruzick, Mr. Rice.
Connie Detrick, Mr. Davis.
Ruth Almandinger, Mr. Davis.
Beverly Shaffer, Miss Hutto.
Ann Dygert, Miss Oppelt.
Nita Stine, Miss Pittenger.
Sharon Fogle, Mr. Sidell.
Jean Reichter, in the gym office.
Agatha Huesenbecker, Mr. Sidell.
G. Pearce, locker guard.
Jackie Stauffer, Miss Pittenger.
Irma Williams, Miss Peck.
Fred Close, Mr. Smuts.
Ramona Eme, Miss Osborne.
Sally Rudy, locker guard.
Letha Bieberich, Mr. Null.
Dorothy Ledford, locker guard.
Dale Hille, Mr. Rice.

Period 2
Mary Jane Mawhorter, Mr. McClure.
Pat Wagner, Miss Kiefer.
Pat Wasson, in the gym office.
John Pressler, Mr. Bex.
Sally Richardson, locker guard.
Mary Jane Pearce, locker guard.
Roselyn Reed, in the gym office.
Mary Jane Mawhorter, in the gym office.

Gerry Kierspe, Miss Pittenger.
Charlene Bishop, Mr. Davis.
Norma Wright, Mr. Sidell.
Lisetta Bendel, Mr. Davis.
E. Hunter, Mr. Sidell.
James Fuelling, Mr. Gilbert.
Kenneth Bradley, locker guard.
Sally Symon, Mr. Hostetler.
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Pat Ellis, Miss Harvey.
Richard Decker, Mr. Rice.
Dorothy Holman, Miss Van Gorder.

Period 3
Sharon King, Miss Harvey.
Art Swanson, Mr. Hull.
David Sauer, Mr. Gilbert.
Dale Niemeyer, bicycle guard.
Ned Huss, locker guard.
Victoria Turpinhoff, Miss Pittenger.
Betty Coulter, Mr. Sidell.
Marilyn Davis, Mr. Sidell.
Evelyn Koenig, Miss Hutto.
Susie Brayer, Mr. Davis.
Shirley Sutton, Mr. Davis.
Bonnie Hemminger, Miss Harvey on Mondays and Tuesdays.
Janice Hilsabeck, Miss Harvey on Mondays and Tuesdays.
M. S. Marsh, Miss Rinehart on alternate days.

LaDonna Schweizer, Miss Hemmer.
Louise Kieser, in the gym office.
Audrey Sutton, in the gym office.
Rosalie Ramsolen, Mr. Davis.
R. Martin, locker guard.
Janet Brokaw, Mr. Null.
Charles Kelso, Mr. Rice.

Period 4
Duncan Whitaker, Mr. Sidell on alternate days.
Sharon King, Miss Pittenger.
Delores Swager, in the gym office.
Pat Wagoner, in the gym office.
Betty Burnham, in the gym office.
Jean Gorrell, in the general office.
Joan Ludwig, Mr. Davis.
Janet Bennett, Miss DeLancey.
Mary Helen Haycock, Miss Demaree.

Period 5
Marcia Mast, Mr. Davis.
Tina Lazoff, Mr. Davis.
Jack Armstrong, Miss Demaree.

Period 6
B. Woehr, in the general office.
Fred Grottrian, bicycle guard.
Tom Snyder, Mr. Gilbert.
Bill Waterfield, Mr. Gilbert on alternate days.

E. Bennett, locker guard.
Dick Pepple, Mr. Drummond.
Martha Fulton, Miss Pittenger.
Marshall Warshauer, Mr. Gilbert.
Barbara Mader, in the gym office.
Ruth Almandinger, in the gym office.
Donna Pearce, in the gym office.
J. Forkert, locker guard.

Barbara Flowers, Miss Demaree.
Jack Armstrong, Miss Demaree.
Evelyn Winters, Mr. Davis.
Pat Lauer, Mr. Null.
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Honesty Test For Archers

What Would You Do In These Tight Spots?

People usually look for the easiest way out, no matter if it is right or wrong. Of course, the Archers are an exception to the rule. So they will have no trouble getting the right answers to these questions. The correct answers are below. Now, don't peek.

What would you do—
1. If your parents discover you haven't been studying as much as you could have?

a. Work harder.
b. Try to alibi.
c. Tell them you are just plain dumb.

2. If you teacher were absent, and you had a substitute?

a. Make as much noise as you could.
b. Treat her as you would your regular teacher.
c. Skip the class.

3. If a freshman asked you for directions on the first day?

a. Tell him the truth.
b. Send him in the wrong direction.
c. Ignore him.

4. If you did not get your homework done the night before?

a. Stay home.
b. Tell your teacher why you didn't get it done.
c. Sit in class and pray you aren't called on.

5. If you are falsely accused of talking by your teacher?

a. Argue with the teacher.
b. Walk out of the class.
c. Accept the teacher's decision, and explain to her later.

The answers are: 1, a; 2, b; 3, a; 4, b; 5, c.
Well, how did you do?

Donna Roberts, Mr. Davis.
Period 7
Sue Spears, Mr. Sidell.
Bonnie Schemehorn, Miss Pittenger.
Norma Campbell, Mr. Davis.
Nancy Hilgeman, Mr. Davis.
Marilyn Newman, Mr. Davis on alternate days.

Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Mr. Wilson.
Pat Fortress, Mr. Wilson.
Norma Bodenhorn, locker guard.
Phyllis Miller, Mr. Gilbert.
Robert Mee, Mr. Rice.
S. Hyndman, locker guard.
Helen Kyvik, in the gym office.
Barbara Goshorn, Mr. Davis.
Virginia Nolt, in the gym office.
Arlene Mitchell, in the gym office.
B. Kirchner, Mr. Sidell.
John Carlson, Mr. Gilbert.
Gloria Foster, Mr. Hostetler.
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Archer Teachers Wear 'Specs'; Many Think Lighting Inadequate; Only Five Without Glasses

By Estelle King

Do you know that practically every teacher at South Side High School wears glasses, commonly known as "specs"? A teacher's job requires a great amount of eye strain, even from the very first when he was preparing for his profession. Many hours were spent each day with studies and reading which in the end caused him to wear glasses. All but about five of the teachers in South Side wear glasses either all the time or part time.

Of course, not all teachers have worn glasses since they have taken up teaching. Many of them started when they were very young and their eyes do not bother them when they wear glasses, but have a great deal of difficulty without glasses. Miss Edith Crowe started wearing glasses at the age of five. When she began school, she and a boy were the first in their school ever to start in kindergarten wearing glasses.

Worn Since High School

Miss Emma Shoup, librarian, has worn "specs" since she was a freshman in high school. Sometimes she reads for a long time, but her eyes don't bother her with glasses.

Mrs. Scott is near sighted and has worn glasses since she began teaching. It is a great strain on her eyes to try to read numbers that pupils write.

Mr. Bex had a very unusual reason for wearing glasses. In 1943 he worked in industry. He was what one could call "industrially blind." Mr. Bex had glasses made and then goggles to fit over them to be able to work in industry. If he reads too much, it hurts his eyes.

Miss Demaree wears glasses part of the time for reading. Her eyes bother her when she does a great amount of theme correcting.

For criticizing art work, Miss Erma Dochterman wears glasses. Eight years ago she was in an inside room with above windows. The sun above, and the different bright colored paints she used, caused a glare that affected her eyes. Since 1938 she has worn diffused lenses to destroy the glare from any light.

Enjoys Out-of-Doors

Mr. Null enjoys the out-of-doors and gardening for many reasons. For one he finds the sunshine and fresh air good for his eyes. He wears glasses for he is far sighted.

For fourteen years, Mr. Gilbert has worn glasses. He said, "The cause is probably due to old age. Ha, ha! Anyway, I am farsighted."

Mr. Hostetler has enough glasses to wear a different pair every day of the week. He has a new pair now just for reading. An extra amount of reading bothers his eyes, that have been aided with glasses since the first grade. He says the lights in school are very bad.

Mr. Sterner has worn "specs" since the age of twelve years. He says, "In this day and age it is a crime for students or pupils to have to use such an ancient type of artificial lighting." In an undertone he said the pencils pupils use are atrocious. Mr. Sterner does garden work which he believes is very healthful for the eyes.

Started At Age Of Seven

Miss Thorne started wearing glasses when she was seven years old. She agrees that South Side has inadequate lighting, and she also enjoys the out-of-doors. In the bright sun she wears dark glasses to protect her eyes.

Mr. Whelan, at the age of ten, found he couldn't read as well as he should. The doctor told him that there was a need for glasses. His eyes are so bad that he can only read for an hour at a time and then rest. He, too, works in his garden when weather permits.

Miss Fortney objects to the school's lighting and, because of eye strain, she has worn glasses for ten years.

You can see that all of these teachers have made good in their professions; so it is no handicap for them to wear glasses. In this age, we should be glad that we are fortunate enough to have glasses for those who need them.

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TIGERS OUT TO GAIN SHARE OF CITY TITLE—Here is the squad of Centralites that will take the field to go against the Archers tomorrow night in the stadium. South Side can take full possession of the crown with a win; so the Tigers will be making every effort to stop the Green. Each has defeated North Side, South beat Central Catholic, and the Blue bowed to the Irish aggregation to make their clash the crucial one of the series. The South-Central tilts of past years have always rated much attention, and because of the title at stake this year's game is no exception.

Deciding Game To Be Fought Tomorrow; Archers To Get At Least Piece Of Throne

Central Tigers Bear Unusual Record; Five Wins, Two Losses

Victory Would Give Green City Crown; Loss, Three-Way Tie

The gridiron season comes to a climax tomorrow night when the Archers meet the Central Tigers to decide the City Series champion for the '47 season. Win, lose, or draw, the Green and White will get a piece of the throne, but a win or tie would give them undisputed leadership. The Tigers will be out to throw the race into a three-way tie between themselves and the Central Catholic Irish. Central goes into this game with a rather unusual record. They opened their season with a win over Goshen and followed it with a loss to Muncie Central. The Bearcats beat them by only one touchdown, and of course, Muncie Central is one of the state's powerhouses. The next week, however, the Blue and White tied a very weak Huntington outfit which other teams were pushing all over the lot. Blue Up, Down

Then came two victories for the Tigers, over North Side and the Indianapolis Crispus Attucks. After looking very good in the latter game, they lost to C.C. the next week and looked bad in doing so. Then they got back on the victory trail by taking Peru. By tying the Lafayette Jeff Broncos last Friday night, they broke the unbeaten, untied record of that team, and proved that they will be a threat to the Archers tomorrow night.

John Bright is, of course, the main cog in the Central offensive, with assistance coming chiefly from McClymonds, Porter, and some from ailing Ned Brenizer. Coming more and more into the limelight is little Bud Olinger, who can show his heels to any secondary man in the city. The Central line is not the best in the city and lacks reserves, but it can be expected to put up a terrific battle in this crucial game.

Archer Squad In Shape
At this writing, the Archer squad seems to be intact, and barring injuries, will be ready to go tomorrow night. Johnny Bright and company have been stopped more than once this year and the Green and White will definitely be out there to do just that. Coach Fessel would like nothing better than to wind up his first season here with a City Series championship, and the fans are behind him all the way in this desire.

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Gym Speedball Victors Listed

Winners of speedball tournaments in all gym classes have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier.

In period one Team 3 annexed seven games and tied three to become the winner. Members of this team are Gloria Ebersole and Joyce Emerich, the student leaders; Jo Ann Gregg, Joyce Grieser, Muriel Hallgren, Phyllis Hasse, Bonnie Henninger, Sally Heine, Nan Heuer, Janice Hillsbeck, Jane Hoard, Joann Holopeter, and Beverly Hosler.

Team 1 in period 2 gained the tournament with ten games for the good. Marilyn Adams and Julia Breedlove led this team to victory. Other members are Mary Louise Acker, Shirley Manning, Jenne Baer, Pauline Beeler, Carol Behrman, Phyllis Berning, Ruth Boyer, Ina Gay Britton, Marilyn Burnham, Dorothy Connor, Donna Cupp, Sally Barber, and Joan Curtis.

Period Three Ties
In period 3 something happened that never did before; both teams ended in a tie, each having six wins and two tied ones. Donna Rhodes and Eileen Spencer are leaders of Team 1. Others on their team are Virginia Close, Virginia Davies, Margie Eaton, Rosemary Golliver, Jean Hartman, Marjorie Hines, Rosalee Johnston, Ruth Lankenau, Betty Coulter, Joyce Hilker, Gwen Hurraw, and Sally Rudy.

Team 2, headed by Dorothy Tremple and Barbara Waggoner, consists of Katherine Linton, Marilyn Martin, Wyona Meyer, Bonnie Miller, Joan Phillimore, Margaret Powers, Doris Reisinger, Betty Rohrbach, Barbara Romanowski, Jeannette Samsen, Jeanne Samsen, Edwina Whitley, and Lucinda Woods.

Team 1 Won
Team 1 also won the tournament in period 4. Carol Burnham and La Von Conn led this team to be winners of the period 4 speedball tournament. Others on this team are Normalee Baney, Shirley Brateman, Bonnie Brubaker, Juanita Carter, Clarann Chadwick, Joan Courtney, Phyllis Degelman, Jane Deahl, Carol Dyer, Barbara Ellingwood, Phyllis Favory, and Joan Frank.

Team 5, captained by Jane McDonald and Suzanne Moore, in period 6 fought their way to victory. Other girls on this team are Marilyn Moore, Pat O'Brien, Sally Lou Palmer, Dorothy Reed, Barbara Siegfried, Mary Lou Sherman, Sharon Smith, Margaret Shidler, Martha Jane Smoke, and Donna Schaefer.

Team 2 in period 7 conquered the tournament under the trio leadership of Donna Jean Blessing, Betty Emerich, and Katie Garrison. Others are Carol Gangwer, Alice Gardner, Mary Gebhardt, Ruth Harold, Dolores Hartman, Gilda Hengstler, Bonnie Johnson, Dorothy Kelsey, JoAnn King, Ruth Klopfenstein, Phyllis Koehl, Phyllis Landgrebe, Helen Kyvik, and Ann Koenecke.

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Team Captains Chosen For Basketball Season

Exactly ninety-nine girls turned out for upperclass GAA basketball for the choosing of eight captains and teams. In the first games the only decisive win was made by the Junior 3's. The Senior 1's and Sophomore 2's also won while the Junior 1's tied with the Sophomore 3's.

Ewigleben Heads Team
The Senior 1's consist of Phyllis Miller, the captain, Helen Kyvik, Ardice Mitchell, Jean Bradmen, Betty Ragan, Arlene Mitchell, Margaret Powers, Elaine Graue, Delores Brubaker, Miriam White, Barbara Lester, and Pat Powell.

The other senior team is headed by Betty Ewigleben. On her team are Betty Burnham, Lois Callison, Donna Peirce, Mary Barnes, Wilma Jackemeyer, Janine Keesey, Louise Kieser, Patty Vanderbark, and Vera Shively.

On the Junior 1's are Skippy Brunsell, the captain, Mary Margaret Bumgartner, Joan Chibon, Jane Conrad, Gloria Foster, Evelyn Koenig, Marilyn Martin, Doris Reisinger, Doris Russell, Barbara Waggoner, Doris Williams, and Arlene Woods.

The Junior 2's is under the capable leadership of Helen Kain. Her team consists of Eileen Spencer, Linda Hallvert, Edie Hearn, Norma Logan, Carolyn Steiner, Dorothy Holliman, Virginia Nolt, Letha Bieberich, Donna Schaefer, Pat Freyhold, Joan Knobloch, and Roberta Ladd.

Members of the Junior 3's are Dorothy Tremple, the captain, Ruth Almandinger, Donna Blessing, Marilyn Burnham, Gloria Ebersole, Jane McDonald, Wyona Meyers, Carolyn Shaffer, Bonnie Schultz, Marilyn Shane, Beth Waller, and Helen Weisheit.

Jenny Hey Leads Sophs
Jenny Hey is leader of the Sophomore 1's. Also on this team are Norma Bodenhorn, Shirley Brateman, Lavon Conn, Ruth Ehle, Katie Garrison, Gwen Gerig, Donna Jeffrey, Cathy Schramm, Joyce Stoops, Beverly Vanderbosch, and Ruth Harold.

The Sophomore 2's, consisting of Nancy Dixon, Margie Eaton, Nancy Evans, Nancy Kams, Dorothy Kelsey, Ann Kienecke, Martha Longworth, Barbara Masters, Phyllis Voltz, Ambra Wagstaff, and Pauline Ford, and is led by Nancy Meckstroth.

The girls on Suzanne Moore's Sophomore 3's are Beverly Bauer, Carol Burnham, Joyce Emrich, Barbara Godfrey, Sally Harshman, Bonnie Hull, Marilyn Klomp, Kay Lamb, Mary Sue Marsh, Nadine Meyers, Marilyn Morgan, Peggy Nichols, Donna Rhodes, Donna Stine.

In the first basketball games the Senior 1's defeated the Senior 2's in an exciting battle, 10 to 6. Both Ardice and Arlene Mitchell scored four points for the 1's and Helen Kyvik made the other two points. Mary Barnes, Wilma Jackemeyer, and Betty Burnham tallied for the 2's.

The Junior 1's ended in a 7-all deadlock with the Sophomore 3's. Donna Stine and Nadine Meyers made baskets for the sophomores while Mary Bumgartner, Gloria Foster, and Evelyn Koenig scored for the juniors.

Sophomore 2's won a thriller over the Sophomore 1's, 6 to 4. Shirley Brateman and Katie Garrison scored for the 1's and Nancy Meckstroth and Ann Koenecke for the 2's.

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Physical Education Heads List Girls' Gym Net Rules

The basketball rules have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, physical education instructors. All girls taking gym should know these rules.

Guarding
1. Guarding is an important technique of the defense, used to cover an opponent who is in possession of the ball. The guarding player may use one or both arms or body in any plane, provided she does not make contact with ball or opponent. Wherever two walls meet, forming a corner, with less than three feet between the outside lines of the court and either wall, only one arm may be used.

Scoring
1. A goal from the field counts two points. A goal from a free-throw counts one point.
2. A game shall be decided by the scoring of the most points during playing time.

3. If at the expiration of playing time the score is tied, the score shall stand.

Out-of-Bounds
1. A player with the ball is out-of-bounds when any part of the body touches the floor or any object outside of the boundary line.

2. The ball is out-of-bounds when back of the backboard or supports of backboard, the floor outside the boundary line, or any object outside the boundary line, or when it is touched by a player who is out-of-bounds. The ball is caused to go out-of-bounds by the last player touched by it before it crosses the boundary line. If the ball glances off face or edges of backboard and across boundary line, but before it touches the floor or any obstruction out-of-bounds is caught by a player who has both feet in-bounds, the ball is in-bounds.

Free-Throw
1. When a foul has been called, the referee shall immediately secure possession of the ball and:
a. Place it upon the free throw line of the team entitled to the throw, indicating the forward who is to take the free throw.
b. Award the ball out-of-bounds at either side line opposite the free throw line of the team fouled against, to the forward who would be entitled to take the free throw.

c. The team fouled has the option of one or two except in case of a double foul when each team is awarded one free throw.

Putting the Ball in Play
1. The ball shall be put in play in the center circle:
a. At the beginning of each quarter by alternate centers.
b. After a legal goal has been made, except in case of violation by guard on free-throw.

c. After the last free-throw following a double foul by a tossed ball between the two opposing forwards.

Violations and Penalties
Definitions:
1. A violation is an infringement of a rule for which the ball is put in from out-of-bounds.

2. Line violation is touching the floor beyond the division line with any part of the body.

3. Holding the ball is retaining possession more than three seconds in center-throw, or more than three seconds in the court, without having thrown, bounced, or juggled it; or more than five seconds out-of-bounds; or more than ten seconds while making a free throw.

4. Traveling with the ball is progressing in any direction while retaining possession of the ball. This includes taking a jump in place.

a. The pivot foot may be lifted or a jump made provided that the ball be released before one or both feet again touch the floor.

b. The pivot foot may be dragged up to, but not beyond, the other foot.

A Player Shall Not:
1. While making a free throw, touch the floor with any part of her body beyond the free throw line until the ball has left her hands.

2. Enter the free throw lane until the ball has left the hands of the forward making the free throw.

Technical Fouls
1. A technical foul is any foul not involving personal contact. The only exception is blocking, which is a personal foul although not necessarily involving contact.

a. Overguarding the ball.
b. Guarding with both arms when opponent is at a corner where two boundary walls meet and there is less than three feet between outside lines of the court and either wall.

c. Boxing up: One player in possession of the ball guarded between two players.

d. Having hands before, or otherwise threatening the eyes of the player in possession of the ball.

Penalty
1. Free-throw for goal given to opponents, or ball awarded to opponents out-of-bounds at sideline opposite free throw line.

2. If committed against an opponent who is in the act of throwing for a field goal, one free throw for the goal is given the opponents, or the ball is awarded out-of-bounds to opponents at the sideline, opposite free-throw line if goal is made in spite of foul. If the goal is missed, the team fouled is awarded:
a. Two free throws.

b. One free throw and the ball out-of-bounds at the sideline opposite the free throw line.

A technical foul is charged against the offender.

3. A personal foul is charged against the offender, who may be qualified for single offense in either one or two.

Personal Fouls
1. A personal foul is guarding with personal, obstructing, charging, blocking, holding, or tagging, tripping, pushing, or committing any form of unnecessary roughness.

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The center of attraction in the junior class this year seems to be Paul Underwood. This varsity center on the football squad also occupies the limelight in many school activities and various other sports.

Paulie is now chairman of the junior class social council. Last year he served as president of the sophomores. He was the central figure on the reserve basketball squad last year, and during the summer he was often seen in the center of the hardball diamond pitching all sorts of curves, drops, and fast balls which usually crossed the center of the plate.

Besides pitching for the East End Merchants in the Junior Fed League and Post 47 in American Legion ball last summer, Paul also found time to work at Bauman Construction Company. He was in good condition after his nightly workouts on the mile relay in track last spring.

To date "Unde" has earned himself two letters in varsity sports, and he will receive his third at the end of the football season. This makes him a member of Letterman's Club and the leader of the junior B's in athletic awards.

"Unde" starred as a center on the freshman team two years ago. Then because he showed so much ability, he was switched to a half position last year. Now he is back at the old middle of the line again and doing an excellent job. He likes his back-up position on defense and rates the Central Catholic game this year his favorite, because he was given so much duty behind the line.

To show that the younger Underwood (his brother graduated from South a few years back) can pick good things, here are some of his favorites. In music it is Tex Williams and the Darktown Poker Club; in food it is steak and mashed potatoes; in friends it is Bill Beery, Bob Mumma, and Dick Woriman; and in girl friends it is—sorry, Paulie won't tell.

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Another story of the origin of our famous name is this: Throughout the early western settlements were men who liked to display their strength in log-rolling contests and in house-raising. They were called by their fellow citizens "hushers" from their primary capacity to still their opponents.

The boatmen of Indiana were often in the habit of trying to display their strength on the levee at New Orleans. At one time it happened that one of these boatmen was practicing his strength on several individuals at a time. He was not a native of the western world, but a foreigner and having won over the other men he exclaimed in a foreign accent "I'm a hoosier, I'm a hoosier."

Some of the New Orleans papers reported the case, and afterwards the corruption of the epithet "husher" (hoosier) to all the boatmen from Indiana, and from thence to all her citizens.

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Gretchen Askerberg, '47, has written a story which has been published in the October issue of "School Activities." This magazine is a nationwide publication intended as an aid to the faculties of American High Schools.

Gretchen's story was printed under the title of "Assembly Programs For November." In it she told of South Side's observance of American Education Week last November. This particular assembly combined Education Week with Armistice Day. The program consisted of the poem, "The God of Great Endeavor Gave Me a Torch to Bear," by Elizabeth R. Finley. The background material was read over the public address system while several girls enacted parts representing Knowledge, Self-Sacrifice, Brotherhood, Righteousness, and Peace.

A group of senior boys represented American youth. The music for the program included the "Star Spangled Banner," "Taps," "My Buddy," the "Navy Hymn," and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The central theme of the assembly was summarized in the final lines: "Your flaming torch aloft we bear, With beaming hearts an oath we swear To keep the faith . . . We lift the torch."

Films To Be Shown

The films to be shown this week are:
November 10:
Seed Dispersal
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On a dictation test in Miss Perkins' French 1, period 2 class, the following students made 90 or above: Ruth Hoham, Carolyn Scholer, Mary Amans, Letha Bieberich, Joella Seibert, and Shirley Hemphill.

On a vocabulary test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 4, period 4 class, Joan Paul and Joyce Ramey made 100 per cent. Those making above 90 were Gerald Ellis, Janet Forkert, Jeanette Samsen, Odetta Blue, Anna Asimakopoulos, and Patricia Hottman.

In Miss Perkins' French 3, period 6 class, the following students made A on a verb test: Bill Ashman, Suzanne Fishering, Wesley Gerig, Richard Henricks, Joan Ludwig, Mary Muller, and Sharon Thomas.

Miss Demaree's English 2 class is having a course in business letters. They have written one letter dealing with placing an order. In the near future they will write a letter of inquiry.

On a grammar test given to Miss Demaree's English 3 class, the highest grades were made by Roberta Brecount, Nancy Hilgeman, and Dean Davis.

Miss Demaree was among those teachers who went to Indianapolis for the Teachers Convention on October 23-24.

The following students were participants in a Latin 1 class demonstration for Mr. Sterner's classes on Back to School Night: JoAnn Curtis, Phil Davis, Pat Eller, Paul Scherer, Lois Stults, and Charles Yopst.

In Miss Kiefer's English classes the following people have completed their three books reports: Wallace Allan, Susan Brayer, Terry Edgar, Jean Gorrell, John Kerr, Wayne Knigge, Evelyn Koenig, Richard Moore, Dorothy Trempl, and Leslie Tassler.

Sue Brudi and Pat Sauer in Mr. Null's English class have finished their home reading for the semester.

There was plenty of food and fun for everybody at Foster Park on October 22, when Mr. Haven's Home Room 32 had a gala weiner bake. In charge were Patty Grubb and Janice Hilsabeck. They were assisted by Estelle King.

The following students have completed their outside reading reports for the semester in Miss DeLancey's English 4 classes: Alice Craig, Mary Catherine Haley, Jeanette Samsen, Duncan Whitaker, and Lorraine Frykberg.

In Miss DeLancey's English 6 class, Jean Ann Crouse has completed her outside reading for the semester.

The home economics department made candies and open face sandwiches for the Junior Tea on November 5.

Eileen Spenser, in Home Economics 4, period 1 class, will represent her class at the Junior Tea.

On a vocabulary test in Miss Hutto's Art 1, period 3 class, Jim Williams and Marilyn Roth made grades of 100, Marilyn Ehrhardt and James Buckley made grades of 97, and Robert Cole and Grace King made grades of 95.

In Mr. Bex's Drawing 6, period 4 class, Charles Fawley is designing a six-room modern house. He is also going to redesign a press box for Mr. Davis.

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Marlene Clark, Sally Eckart, Joanie Frank, Stanley Greene, Estelle King, Myra Miller, Gloria Richardson, and Mary Jane Richardson made the highest grades on a test given by Mr. Heine in his third period Biology 2 class.

These students made the highest grades on a recent test given by Mr. Heine in his seventh period Biology 2 class: Joan Clauser, Bonnie Henninger, Janice Hilsabeck, Jane Jones, Jean Jones, Joan Kemp, Lois Mossman, Sylvia Polhamus, Richard Rian, Betsy Roe, Barbara Snyder, Sue Whiteman, and George Yarian.

In Mr. Post's Typing 4 class, Ruth Siebold has received her 50-word typing ribbon.

Calvin Imler is a new student in Miss Kiefer's English 4, period 6 class.

The following students made grades above 85 on a test given by Mr. Parks to his three junior business classes: Barbara Bower, Phyllis Koel, Arlene Miller, Richard Day, Richard Ensley, John Main, and Herbert Risinger. Others are Sharon Hildebrandt, Patty Roehling, Betty Baer, Bonnie Kinner, Ralph Burch, and Karen Roberts.

Bill Ashman and Carolyn Crabill made the best grades in a test over one-act plays in Miss Graham's English 7, period 3 class.

Mr. Makey's English 6 students have written their first long exposition. They are now receiving instructions for a short story.

Mr. Makey's Geometry 1 class has completed the chapter on triangles.

The students in Mr. Makey's Geometry 2 class are beginning the chapter on proportion.

In the occupations classes conducted by Miss Van Gorder, the students have completed special studies of the work of a machinist, forest ranger, statistician, personnel worker, and musician.

In an English 7, period 7 test over the short story given by Miss Demaree, the highest grades were made by Marilyn Schonefeld, DeNeal Hartman, Lucille Mangels, Joan Witte, and Ralph Merkel.

Two new students have entered Miss Demaree's English 1, period 1 class. They are William and Gordon Smith who came from Buffalo, New York.

Majority Of Students Believe In Helping Starving Europeans

Although President Truman has asked Americans to cooperate with the new food conservation program by observing meatless Tuesdays, poultryless Thursdays, and by saving a slice of bread each day, a few Archers have expressed their own opinions.

Chuck Scheele: Don't like it. Carl Klenke isn't getting enough to eat now. It's making him skinny! Jung's pet pig is getting awful hungry. Carolyn Wedge: I'm for it! Beach Hall: Good idea, but they have the wrong days. Liz Lichtenberg: I'm definitely for

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Tom Summers' Poem Reprinted

A poem by Tom Summers, '47, which was published in the South Side Times, has been published in the November issue of Student Life, which is published by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, National Education Association.

GENERATIONS
Dear God, make my generation forget. Make them forget their intolerance, their greed, and their hate. Make them forget that a man is French, German, or Russian. Make them forget that a man is Catholic, Jew, or Protestant. Make them forget that a man is black, white, or yellow. Cleanse their minds of these things.

But restore in their place things to remember. Have them remember the horrors and hardships of war. But most of all have them remember to look up to You. I ask that You do this.

If this is done, they will build churches of solid stone so they can never be torn down.

They will build schools where they will be taught to love one another. And they will build great and beautiful cities where men of all races and creeds will mix peacefully.

Then, dear God, they will turn toward Heaven And raise their voices in a gold song of thanks.

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Date For Annual Fete

The senior class will hold a reception in honor of parents and teachers December 4, between 8 and 9:30 p. m. in the cafeteria. This was made known recently by Miss Mary Graham, adviser of the senior class.

The senior reception, this year as in years past, has the purpose of acquainting each senior with the other seniors' parents and teachers. This is the only occasion of its kind during students' four years at South Side.

Planning for the reception has already begun and chairmen of the respective committees have been appointed. The committees and their chairmen are: Publicity committee, Sue Brudi; invitations committee, Tom Archer; music committee, Joan Witte; food committee, Bill Ashman; serving committee, Marcia Mast; kitchen committee, Bob Mossman; checkroom committee, supplies committee, John Ludwig; and clean-up committee, Bill Bowen.

The officers of the senior class, who are working hard for a successful year of senior events, are Robert Mossman, president; Gordon Stauffer, vice-president; Tom Archer, secretary; Sue Brudi, Bob Nye, and Bill Ashman members of the social council. Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure are advising the officers in their activities.

'Your Schools'
First Of Series

Five Programs Here
Mark Education Week

A series of five programs marking National Education Week are being held during the home room period this week. They are inaugurating the theme for this year's assembly programs. The theme chosen for this year is, "With Every Opportunity There Is a Responsibility." Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory" is opening and closing each program.

The programs are being produced by Miss Lucy Osborne, and Max Hobbs is the announcer for the week. The music will be furnished by members of the band, choir, and orchestra.

The slogan for the week is, "The Schools Are Yours." The topic for Monday's program was "Securing the Peace," and the program featured a talk, "What Can South Side Do to Secure Peace?" by Joe Gold.

As Tuesday was Armistice Day, the program was given at 11 o'clock. After the call to colors by Dick Pepple, there were two minutes of silence. Jim Williams spoke on "Lest We Forget." Marilyn Stettler sang the Recessional, and Dick Pepple played Taps.

"Building America's Future" was Wednesday's topic, and a talk, "America's Future," was given by Ruth Makey. The choir sang "Onward Ye People."

The topic for this morning's program is "Religious Opportunities and Responsibilities." Sue Brudi will talk about "Our Religion," and the String Orchestra will play the chorale, "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded."

Tomorrow's topic is "Educational Responsibilities." Bob Mossman will speak on "The Opportunities and Responsibilities of Students," and the choir will sing "Land of Hope and Glory."

Slogans for each day are being posted on the bulletin boards to emphasize each day's program.

Jerry Ellis
Rifle Champ

Interscholastic Team
Planned For Future

In the final round of the Rifle Club's prone contest, Jerry Ellis beat Jim Fuelling. The first round the two boys tied 97 to 97, but Ellis outshot Fuelling in the second round 97 to 88. This is the fourth championship won by Ellis.

In the first round Neimeyer beat Hebermehl by a forfeit; Scudder, Knigge by forfeit; Calkins, Castel, 84 to 77; Burton, Butzow, 87 to 24; Ellis, Hevel, 97 to 92; King, Shookman, 88 to 50; Fleischer, forfeit; Lindberg, Martin, forfeit; Fuelling, Grotzian, 82, 57; Sutton, Green, 85 to 61; Weese, Wellman, 94 to 85; Meyers, Sutton, 99 to 85.

Second round victors were Calkins over Neimeyer 84 to 51; Ellis over Burton, 98 to 90; Fuelling over Meyers, 94 to 92; Fleischer, bye.

Semi-finalist winners were Ellis over Calkins, 98, 85; Fuelling over Fleischer, 95 to 61.

Out of the better shots the club is planning a team for interscholastic competition.

Library Club
Reviews Books

Ten Stories Discussed,
Three To Be Bought

Ten students reviewed new books of their choice in the recent meeting of Library Club yesterday in the library from 4 to 5 o'clock.

The following library members gave reviews: Donnajean Berning, "The Green Light"; Carolyn Crabbil, "Belvedere"; Dorcas MacKay, "The Magnificent Barb"; Mary Muller, "Sugar and Spice"; Barbara Norgard, 82, 57; Sutton, Green, 85 to 61; Weese, Wellman, 94 to 85; Meyers, Sutton, 99 to 85.

Three of these books will be purchased by the library.

The committee in charge of the meeting consisted of Marilyn Newman, Barbara Norgard, Robert Rankin, Doris Sommers, and Mary Jan Swaim.

Sets Of Brothers And Sisters In School Reveal Individuality
Despite Their Close Association In School, Home, Affairs

Among the guys and gals about school many are brothers and sisters. Take, for instance, Ruth and Jane Hoham. These cute kids have spent all of their high school days at South Side, after learning the elementary stuff-and-nonsense about school at South Wayne and Harrison Hill. Ruth, who is sixteen, is an 11B, while her older sister Jane, seventeen, is a 12A. Both girls are on the college preparatory course, and each evening when Jane is slaving over her chemistry, English, typing, and economics, Ruth spends some time paging furiously through those physics, French, English, and U. S. history books. Jane boldly states "Chemistry is my favorite subject, even though most of it is a mystery."

Well Occupied
The girls' social activities are SPC and the church Luther League. In addition, Ruth belongs to Philo, and Jane is a member of the Library Club. All in all, they manage to keep pretty well occupied. When it comes to food, the Hohams unanimously elected ice cream. Ruth's preferred flavor is caramel cashew, but Jane says "Mint—gobs and gobs of it."

Movies and radio have a high rating on the Hoham pleasure list. Ruth likes Bing Crosby's program, and even thinks so much of him that she rated "Welcome Stranger" as her favorite picture. Jane cast her radio program vote for "Theater Guild." It gives her an excellent chance to catch up on the movies she's missed or the books she hasn't read.

Favorite Song Named
When the gang decides to sing those crazy songs, Ruth thinks "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke" is really O.K., but for Jane, it's always "Feudin' and Fussin' and a Fightin'."



SOME OF SOUTH'S BROTHER-SISTER TEAMS—The similar students in the top and bottom rows of the above picture are all related to one another. They are a few of the brother-sister combinations here at South Side. Shown seated from left to right are Janet Thomas, Tom Whiting, Jim Blackburn, and Ruth Hoham. Standing are Sharon Thomas, Frank Whiting, Chuck Blackburn, and Jane Hoham.

Well, we've no doubt that sometimes this gets to be exciting!

To coin a Hoham phrase, "There's no better sport than swimming." They like it so well that they have claimed summer as their favorite season, because that's when they go to Lake George and swim to their heart's content. They like it there 'cause they meet just oodles of interesting people and have lots of fun.

Among Janie's pet peeves are those



JUNIOR OFFICERS PLAN BANQUET—The officers pictured above have carefully planned this year's junior banquet, "The Chinese Festival." The event will be held tomorrow in the cafeteria. The officers and advisers in the picture from left to right are Beach Hall, social council member; Mrs. Alice Keegan, adviser; Paul Underwood, social council chairman; Bonnie Schemehorn, vice-president; Doug Lawrence, social council member; Mr. Earl Sterner, adviser; Dick Brett, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Beery, president.

Seniors Chosen
For DAR Meed

Pat Close, Sue Brudi,
Marcia Mast Winners

Three senior girls have been named by the seniors for the DAR Good Citizenship Award. These girls are Pat Close, Sue Brudi, and Marcia Mast.

From these students the faculty will select one to represent the school. Then an examination will be given to all of the school winners in the county to get a county winner.

Out of the whole state there will be one girl chosen, probably by the examination grade who will receive a trip to Washington, D. C., with all expenses paid.

Miss Pittenger
Philo Speaker

Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, spoke to Philo Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room on the value of the study of all types of literature. She spoke briefly on fiction, short stories, and the history of hymn writing.

Mary Helen Mitchell did song and dance "Ma Blushin' Rosie," and she was accompanied on the piano by Nancy Von Gunten.

Jerry Kierspe as Doctor I. Q. held a question period on poetry and poets. Contestants who answered the question correctly received a prize.

Enrollment Remains Same

South Side's enrollment has stayed the same during the past week. There have been two students to leave and two to enter. Those who left are Wanda Tierney, who is now working, and Joan Clemens, also working. The students who entered are Delores Manning and Ronald Chervenok.

Atmosphere
Everything
Like China

Decorations, Program,
Invitations, Publicity
In Oriental Scheme

When the juniors come to the Junior Banquet tomorrow night, they will step into an Oriental restaurant, with Chinese food, decorations, and atmosphere. The flowery fragrance of incense will greet them and tinkling music will accompany them to their places; lantern-light will create a hushed, mysterious air. Even the food is to be served by maidens on tip-toe.

The table decorations, of which Dick Brett is chairman, will be an arrangement of gold figurines standing on black lanterns with gold Chinese symbols painted on them, gold candleabra with gayly colored candles, incense burners, and Oriental flowers.

Behind the speakers' table will be a huge green dragon with fiery eyes, and nostrils pouring forth streams of fire. The lights, covered with brightly colored lanterns, will shed a soft, dreamy light.

Everyone will receive Oriental favors and attractive programs, that have been printed by Dick Bonisb and designed by Bill Beery.

The juniors who have been assisting with these decorations are Jerry Kierspe, Ruth Hoham, Vivian Kessler, Phil Hoffman, Audrey Sutton, Vickie Turpehino, Tina Lazoff, Frances Waterfield, Mae Waterfield, Mary Jane Swaim, Roselyn Reed, Jack Armstrong, Bert Bradley, Mary Jane Peirce, Gene Berghorn, Tom Jones, Don Erwin, John Yoder, Sally Richardson, Mary Louise Amans, Bob Watson, JoAnne McCulloch, Mack Procie, and Bill Peirce.

Beach Hall has planned the menu for the "Chinese Festival," which consists of chop suey, chow mein noodles, golden salad, mashed potatoes, buttered rolls, ice cream, wafers, and spiced tea.

Audrey Sutton has invited the special guests, who are Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mrs. Earl Sterner, Mr. John Keegan, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Blanche Hutto, and all junior home room teachers.

Interesting Program
An interesting program has been planned by Mr. Sterner and Mrs. Keegan, junior class advisers, and the juniors class officers, who are: Bill Beery, president; Bonnie Schemehorn, vice-president; Richard Brett, secretary-treasurer; Paul Underwood, chairman of the social council; and Doug Lawrence and Beach Hall, members of the social council.

The program is as follows:
Background Music Dorcas MacKay
Mistress of Ceremonies
Bonnie Schemehorn

Past Accomplishments of the Class
Phil Hoffman

Chinese Proverb Mr. Abbott
Vocal Solo Marilyn Stettler
Fun for Everyone (riddles)

Doug Lawrence
Chinese Proverb Miss Pittenger
Boys Quartet Wayne Jarvis, Joe
Gold, Ned Stinson, Calvin Talarico

Future Accomplishments of the Class
Ruth Makey

Chinese Proverb Mr. Sidell
Parodies Songs led by Connie
Weisman; Dorcas MacKay, piano

Tickets, which were \$1.30 per plate, have been sold by the following since the first of this week: Janet Bennett, Cynthia Connell, Jack Armstrong, Gloria Ebersole, Phyllis Jones, Don Erwin, Tom Kerr, Claire Gorham, Joella Seibert, Barbara Mader, Phil Salzman, Rollie Miller, John Suelzer, Vickie Turpehino, and Noel Stouder. The banquet will begin at 6:00 p.m. in our cafeteria.

Wo-Ho-Ma Takes
In 25 Members

Wo-Ho-Ma holds its candlelight initiation service Thursday in the Greeley Room. Those who took part are Barbara Waggoner, president; Beverly Lewis, secretary; Sylvia Lazoff, Spirit of Home Economics; Jane Hoard, pianist; and Pat Evans, treasurer.

Twenty-five girls were initiated. These are Joanne Utrecht, Elizabeth Spangle, Bonnie Lou Engalking, Jenny Hey, Arlene Miller, Carole Dullaghan, Norma Conrad, Hope Cooper, Sue Briner, Phyllis Madden, Barbara Byers, Frances Winkler, Martha Schwartz, Mae Belle Sheets, Iris Lou Corbin, Marisue Reukenburger, Barbara Stults, Jean Braden, Mary Jo Lambert, LaVelle Stearns, and Mary Lou Welbaum.

At the meeting today, the club will take a trip through the Pioneer Ice Cream Company plant. All members should meet in Miss Crissie Mott's room at 3:30 p.m. to walk to the plant.

The club will take several other trips this semester, including one to the Troy Laundry.

After the initiation, games were played by all. Sally Rudy was in charge of the program. Candy bars were given to all the girls.

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Poetry Fray Held
By 9A Meterites

Meterites held the 9A poetry memory and poetry writers contest.

The poetry memory contestants and their poems were: Sylvia Polhamus, "Thanksgiving"; Betsy Roe, "In School Days"; Mary Jane Richardson, "No Boy Knows"; Norma Plumley, "Little Boy Blue"; Marilyn Rheinfrank, "I Took a Day to Search for God"; Jenne Baer, "Betty and the Bear"; Carol Dyer, "Rebellion at Summer's End"; Janice Hilsabeck, "I Know Not Why"; Estelle King, "Little Girl—Two Little Girls."

Sharon Johnson, "Suppose"; Carol Altevogt, "The Town of Don't-You-Worry"; LaVelle Stearns, "When the Work's All Done This Fall."

The girls taking part in the poetry writers group were Carol Sielaff, Carolyn Gipe, and Grace King. The entertainment was provided by Janie King, who sang, and Sally Stambaugh, who accompanied her on the piano.

The next Meterite meeting, which will be held on November 26, will have for its program, book review, opera, and the 10B memory contest. All girls who wish to take part in these groups should be at the officer's meeting on November 18, in Miss Peck's room.

Teaching Staff
To Hold Picnic

At 6 p.m. today the South Side teachers and their families will be enjoying a picnic at the Sears Roebuck Pavilion.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, has appointed the following committees: general arrangements, Delivan Parks; Miss Crissie Mott, Miss Mary McCloskey, Miss Lucy Mellen, and Lloyd Whelan; entertainment, Benjamin Churchill and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, co-chairmen; transportation, Miss Martha Pittenger and Hugh Rice; food serving and table waiting, Miss Mott and Herman Mahey; table setting and decorations, Miss Erma Dochterman and C. A. Bex; and table clearing and dish washing, Mr. Whelan and Miss Mott.

USA Donates
Scrap Books

Splash Party Changed
To November 14 At Y

Six scrap books were completed for the service project Thursday at the USA Club meeting. They were filled with colored pictures from magazines and will be presented to the Day Nursery to be used by the children for picture books.

The splash party has been changed from November 21 to Friday, November 14. It will be held at the YWCA at 7 p.m. A fee of twenty-five cents is required, which is payable in Miss Mabel Portney's room, Room 146, before this evening. Members will then receive their membership cards, which will be necessary for admittance to the party.

A physical examination by the family physician is necessary. If one has had an examination within the past year, the signature of either the doctor or his nurse is sufficient. Each is to bring her own cap and towel. The swim suits are provided. Following the swim, there will be dancing in Cokes-Me-Ind for all the girls.

The president also announced that the Y-Teen study group will convene on the third Tuesday of each month, beginning with the first meeting on November 18 at the YWCA. Any girl completing the course will be presented a Y-Teen bracelet at the Spring Banquet next May.

A Y-Teen choral group for any Y-Teens that are interested in singing meets every Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the YWCA. Several Christmas programs are already scheduled for this group to participate in. Any Y-Teen may join.



Thursday:
Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley
Teachers' Picnic
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range

Friday:
Junior Banquet
GAA Basketball

Monday:
Wranglers, Greeley
GAA Basketball

Tuesday:
So-Si-Y, Greeley
Hi-Y

Wednesday:
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range
Camera Club, Greeley

Two Girls Granted
Times Bronze Pins

Susan McNabb and Carolyn Wedge have received their bronze pins by earning the required 1,500 Times points. This makes them members of the 1500 Club.

Susan, who is now a 10B, acquired her points by being a Times and Totem agent since her freshman year, and classroom news reporter this year.

Carolyn, who is also a 10B, has been a Times and Totem agent since her freshman year, and classroom news reporter this year.

Sets Of Brothers And Sisters Reveal

(Continued from page 1)

are the variety of courses offered, the cleanliness maintained, and the teachers. Drawing is Jim's pet subject, and Miss VanGorder is his favorite teacher. Chuck cast his vote for Latin and Mr. Sterner.

When you start talking food, Chuck will take hamburgers and French fries any time, but Jim prefers fried chicken and chocolate malts. Such exquisite taste. Radios were invented for the chief purpose of listening to Red Skelton and Henry Morgan, according to the Blackburns. About movies, they're not very particular. Chuck took in about everything when he said, "All I need is a corpse, a good song, or a little romance to enjoy a picture."

School Song Tops
Jim's patriotism toward his school and Fort Wayne are brought out in the fact this his favorite song is the school song, and his best girl is the one who stands on the top of the court house year in and year out. Chuck claims they have a pet butterfly named "John." (The moral of the story is that you don't have to be crazy to talk with the Blackburns, but it helps immensely.)

Chuck's favorite sport is basketball, and he likes summer because of you-know-what. Jim, however, favors fall because of football and hayrides. Chuck specifies cameras and mirrors as being his pet peeves. As a pastime Jim enjoys playing football, particularly left end. Just for the fun he gets out of it, Chuck likes to crash a party, while his ambitious (?) brother prefers staying home and sleeping.

Plan For College
Both boys intend to go to college. Jim, known as "Blackie" or "Bert", specifies Purdue or Indiana, where he'll study to be a mechanical engineer. Chuck is undecided which school he'll attend, but he wants to study law. About the only place the Blackburns go together is church, but when they're home they fight and eat, fight and sleep, and fight like all good brothers.

Jim, who is looking forward to a good basketball team this year, is usually seen with Ralph Wolfe, Ronnie Chapman, George Yarian, and Bob Loomis. Several of Chuck's buddies are Bill Pierce, Tom Whiting, Dick Saaf, and Bob Davis. "Nuff said!" Bob Loomis. Several of Chuck's buddies are Bill Pierce, Tom Whiting, Dick Saaf, and Bob Davis. "Nuff said!" Bob Loomis.

Next on our family tour are Alpha and Omega Thomas, or, for the benefit of our non-Greek students, Janet, 9B, and Sharon, 12A; first and last. These busy sisters are both on the college course and intend to continue their education after completing high school, although as yet, they haven't decided which schools they'll attend. Sharon claims English as her favorite subject and Janet is infatuated with algebra.

The Thomases are on both the Times and Totem staffs. In addition, Janet is a member of Meterites and Sharon belongs to Wranglers and Philo besides being a member of the W&D Teen Board. It really took them an awfully long time to decide just what they like most about South Side. "There are so many things," they said. Finally, however, they voted in favor of sports, especially basketball and football.

Likes Al Jolson
Janet is under the impression that Al Jolson is "out of this world." The "Jolson Story" was her favorite picture, and there is no radio program she enjoys more than Al's. Just how John Lund fits into the Jolson puzzle we're not sure, but Janet firmly supports him as her favorite actor. When Sharon tunes in on that "same time, same station, duggawhicky" known as a radio, she prefers listening to Jack Benny. That is, unless she can possibly hear "Near You" by Frances Craig on some musical. Janet likes "Near You" too, but she says "Apple Blossom Wedding" will do in a pinch. Sharon favors chocolate cake, swimming at the Country Club, chocolate ice cream, and long skirts. Some

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Excellent charts of inventions were made by Jo Ann McCarty and Evelyn Bennett in Miss Mary Crowe's U. S. History 2 classes.

Mr. Haven's Home Room 32, was very pleased about the placing of Dick Johnson and Tom Horan in the Freshman-Sophomore Speech contest.

In Miss Covalt's Typing 2, period 3 class, Pat Martin qualified for her 40-award for typing 43 net words per

minute! The Thomases have a dog called "Tuffy", and something was mentioned about a cat, but we never were able to find out whether or not the poor animal had a name.

Ranking Leaves Ranks
As a pastime Sharon gets a kick out of raking leaves. In the summer, which is her favorite season, she puts swimming above all else. Janet, however, favors fall because it brings warmer roasts, hayrides, football games, and lots of good times. She spends most of her spare time on the telephone. No wonder Alexander Graham Bell is her favorite inventor.

Janet is usually seen with Sally Stambaugh, Shirley Roy, Jamie King, Sharon Pavey, Sharon Smith, and Jean Fletcher. Sharon's best friends include Sue Brudi, Joan Ludwig, Joan Somerville, Marilyn Lagemann, Suzie Fishering, and Marilyn Newman. They probably would have gone on naming people all evening but we had to limit it to six friends apiece.

Incidentally, Janet let us in on a little secret about her big sister. She is knitting a pair of socks in her spare time. After all, she can't rake leaves all of the time.

Whittings Next On List
Last on our List of Lucky Lads and Lassies related to each other are Tom and Frank Whiting, ages fourteen and sixteen respectively. Frank, now an 11A, is on the college course, and his program consists of botany, physics, U. S. history, and English. Little brother Tom is a 10B from Home Room 108 and he keeps wishing he knew something about Latin, English, geometry, and history. Don't we all?

Both of the fellows like to go water skiing together, and are so fond of all sports in general that they couldn't pick a favorite. They modestly claim to be all-around sportsmen.

Both of the Whittings intend to go to college and Tom says he'll some day become a livestock broker. Tom's pet nickname is "Leonard" and Frank says "Just call me 'Gordon'." Just be sure you don't call them "too-late-for-breakfast."

Give Favorites
As a pastime, ambitious Frank enjoys washing and waxing cars. (Dig that—or "8"). He claims that girls are his pet peeve, but we're inclined to have our doubts about that statement. Tom likes summer best of all, because of vacation—such an original reason. Frank prefers winter, since it brings indoor sports.

The Whittings enjoy movies and radio as good entertainment. Both think Jane Russell is about the best actress in the business, and Tom liked "The Outlaw" and also "The Last Week End" with Ray Milland. For Frank, "Fool's Paradise" rates high on the radio list, and Tom favors "It Pays To Be Ignorant." If there's a good musical on, "Blue Flame" by Woody Herman will suit Tom any day, but Frank goes more for something like "Hootie Boogie."

When in a studious mood, Tom says Latin with Miss Oppelt ranks highest and Frank favors botany with Mr. Gould. If you twist Frank's arm, you might be able to talk him into eating, in which case he will insist on roast beef and mashed potatoes. Tom will settle for nothing less than young chicken.

Usually seen with Frank are Rollie Miller and Bob Davis. Tom's buddies are Chuck Blackburn, Dick Saaf, Brice McIntosh, Dean Smith, E. Tween, and Goodie Goodwin.

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The following people made 95 or above on a recent unit test in Mr. McClain's Geometry 1, period 1 class: Howard Oetshle, Nancy Betz, Jerry Bolds, and Lee Alyse Kerr.

On a recent test in Mr. McClain's Algebra 1 classes, Sue Briner was the only person to get 100. The test was given to the period 2 class and also the period 6 class. In period 2 the following students made 95: Pat Bushong, Bill Elston, and Pete Seuder. In the period 6 class these students made 95: Phyllis Landgrebe, and Charles Yopst.

In Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes there were a few collections of rocks and minerals. Those who had the best are Evelyn Pierce in period 2 and Delores Schwager in period 6.

Over a test on time latitude and longitude, Beverly Yates made 100, Charlene Bishop made 97, Elaine Roth and Shirley Rowley made 96, in period 3. In period 4, Sharon Rose made 100, Carol Prentiss and Carolyn Erhardt made 98. In period 7, Conrad Kohli made 98, Ruth Mary Huffman, and Eugene Lenz made 92.

In Miss Perkins' Spanish 3, period 7 class, Jacqueline Marsh made A on a test on possessive pronouns and adjectives.

Joe Chandler, Marilyn Ehrhardt, Vickie Turpinhoff, and Joy Curen made the highest grades on a recent test over short stories in Miss Graham's English 5, period 1 class.

In Miss Graham's English 5, period 3 class, Robert Huterer is the first to complete his three book reports for the semester.

Patricia Close and Marcia Mast made the highest grades on a recent test in Miss Graham's Spanish 3, period 3 class.

Bill Ashman and Carolyn Crabill made the highest grades on a test over one-act plays in Miss Graham's English 7, period 2 class.

Miss Verna Oyer, the art teacher at Huntington High School, visited Miss Hutto's art classes. While Miss Oyer was here, one of her water color paintings was on display. The painting was called "Out of My Window."

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are learning technique for a classical ballet.

In Miss Hutto's Art 1, period 3 class, those who made the best Old English lettering are Bonnie Kinerk, Marilyn Lagemann, Catherine Meissner, Marilyn Roth, Dan Sterner, Mary Ann Stone, and James Williams.

On a recent test over Unit 2 in Mr. Fay's Latin 3, period 1 class, the following made the highest grades: Carol Siefaff, 98; Bill Hunn, 96, and Carol Roemke, 95.

Janet Brokaw made the highest grade on a recent test over Catilvorian Oration Number 2 in Mr. Fay's Latin 3 class.

Millicent Bright has entered Miss McCloskey's English 1 class. She came from Taft High School in Chicago.

Home Room 174 elected Brice McIntosh for their president this year. Beverly Lewis is the vice-president; Ronald McDougall, treasurer; and Jack Miller, program chairman. The mothers of the home room are Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Mrs. Fred Moore.

Last week, Miss Edith Crowe's Health 2 classes gave reports on the care for special kinds of wounds. Her Health 1 classes saw the movies: The Seeing Eye, Vision for Victory, and About Faces.

In the second department test in General Math 1, Sally Sullivan in Miss Fortney's room, received the highest score. Others receiving high scores were Fred Grotian, William Moser, and George Lavengood.

Excellent current clippings on the Industrial Growth of United States were handed in by Mae Waterfield, Phyllis Jones, and Ruth Makey in Miss Mary Crowe's U. S. History 2, period 7 class and by Connie Weisman and Jean Decker in period 6 class.

Miss Hutto's art classes are making miniature ceramic shadow boxes containing Christmas scenes for a Christmas project. Anita Nelson and Vivian Kessler have completed theirs.

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Eighty Attend GAA Halloween Celebration

Beth Waller Takes Prize; Second Won By Ruth Almandinger

October 31, the night of weird sounds, roaming ghosts, horrible witches, and big black cats! On such a night a twisted man, a cute big baby, a beautiful dancing horse, two Indian chiefs, a hump-backed beggar, Winnie Willy Winkman, and lovely Spanish ladies and gypsies were among the eighty odd characters who gathered together for the annual GAA Halloween Party.

The party began with a grand march which is an annual event at this party. The march of all these queer people was accompanied by Phyllis Schonefeld's excellent piano playing. Beth Waller captured the grand prize by coming as a twisted man. She had all her clothes on backwards, a false face on the back of her head, and a scarf to cover her hair and real face. She even went so far as to walk backwards. Quite clever of her.

Beautiful Baby Wins
Ruth Almandinger, dressed as a beautiful baby who also had a bottle of milk, won second prize. Naturally, due to tradition of the last several years, our beautiful dancing horse appeared with Nadine Meyers and Carol Burnham under it to make it lively. Two Indian chiefs, Marilyn Shane and Pat Bushong, were awarded fourth and sixth prizes respectively.

Grace Johnston, dressed as a devil, took fifth prize. Since devils are naturally considered to be red, Grace also came in red, even her face was painted. We hope she washed the paint off without any trouble. Connie Lloyd, disguised as a railroad man, won seventh prize.

Mary Lou Burnham, otherwise Winnie Willy Winkman, was dressed in a white shirt and long stocking cap, and carried a candle. She took eighth prize. Marilyn Rheinfrank and Myra Pollock won ninth and tenth prizes respectively.

Story Told
The program then began with a clever story, "Dey Ain't No Ghosts," given by Marilyn Rheinfrank. Ardice Mitchell then led a game called "snap," which is on the order of "two deep." This was followed by "musical rug," led by Phyllis Miller. The object of this game is to be off the rug when the music stops, if not you are considered out.

"King and Queen" was then played after which "balloon tag" followed. This game involved tying a balloon around your ankle and then trying to keep the other person from breaking it. Marilyn Rheinfrank then told another sinister ghost story.

To end the party the group sang under the direction of Helen Kyvik, accompanied by Phyllis Schonefeld on the piano, while refreshments consisting of taffy apples, coke, and popcorn were served.

Committees Listed
Committees serving for this party were: games, Phyllis Miller, chairman, Ardice Mitchell, Arlene Mitchell, and Betty Burnham; decoration committee, Ruth Almandinger, chairman, Lizetta Bendel, Eileen Spencer, Dorothy Kelsey, Virginia Davies, Letha Bieberich; refreshments, Dorothy Tremple, chairman, Barbara Waggoner, Dorothy Holman, Pat Bushong, and Helen Weisheit; prizes and tickets, Gwen Gerig, chairman, Ann Koenecke, and Nancy Karns; cleanup, Betty Burnham, chairman, Marilyn Burnham, Carol Burnham, Shirley Bratenan, Ruth Ehle, Nadine Meyers, Gloria Ebersole, and Margie Eaton. Helen Kyvik led community singing with the help of Phyllis Schonefeld.

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Nov. 19: Louis Pasteur
Industrial Revolution
Story of Alfred Nobel

Thanksgiving Gift Planned By So-Si-Y

Giving a Thanksgiving basket to a needy couple was discussed by So-Si-Y Tuesday. The members were asked to bring their contributions of food to the November 18 meeting. The clothing drive for Europe will be extended another week, it was announced. All members who haven't brought old clothing are asked to do so.

After the business part of the meeting, a home show was held. Different groups displayed the articles they had made or collected in the home. These groups were led by Helen Kyvik, Shirley Gaskill, Donna Huttsell, Agatha Huesenbecker, Virginia Evans, and Dorothy Hirschman.

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Payments for Totems not yet entirely paid for may be made at the Totem office anytime. These should be completed before March 25. In case a student has moved away or for some other reason does not wish to have the Totem he has already bought, NO refunds will be made.

Seniors are urged to return their proofs immediately for the pictures. The folders for the three-by-five pictures, ordered by seniors, have not arrived yet. They are expected in a few days.

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South Side Whips Central 12 To 7 To Capture Undisputed City Crown

Team Unity Responsible For Victory

Feaselites Capitalize On Fumble By Bright Late In Last Quarter

Playing on a mud-soaked stadium field, the Kelly football team covered themselves with glory and respect, as well as mud, when they defeated Central's fighting Tigers last Friday night, 12 to 7. This win gave the Archers a five-three record for the season, as well as undisputed possession of the city crown.

In winning the city title, South's grid machine ran over three straight city opponents, scoring 42 points, while holding their opponents to 25. Central Catholic annexed second place with two wins and one loss, while the Redskins took third, and the Redskins took possession of the rumble seat.

Last Friday's contest, the closest of all, was a tribute to the team as a whole. Although there were individual stars, it was as a unit that the team took the field, and as a unit they emerged victorious. Again it was the touchdown twins, Bill Beery and Chuck Scheele, who scored the Green touchdowns, while city scoring champ Johnny Bright went over for the Banermen.

Scheele Heads Gainers

The main part of the Green attack fell on Beery, Scheele, and Bob Mumma. Beery, carrying the ball from scrimmage only six times, gained 61 yards, as well as making several beautiful runbacks of Bright's kicks. Scheele, averaging five yards every time he ran the ball, amassed 69 yards by rushing, as well as tossing several beautiful passes. One of the greatest improvements we have seen so far was made by Bob Mumma, hard-plunging fullback, who juggled the ball ten times through the center of the line and gained 42 yards. Most of these yards were made after he sustained an injury early in the game.

As to the line play, nothing more could be asked. During a superb job of bottling up all the Central backs but Johnny Bright, the forward wall, who didn't connect on one the whole evening. It was also a lineman, Bill Kempf, who came through to recover a fumble on the Blue three-yard line, after a Blue back had been hit by Ed Roth, who also played a whole of a game.

South-Central Game Facts Favor Green

Though Central's Tigers were able to punch across three more first downs than the Archers, South Side out-rushed, out-passed, and out-statisticized the Blue in general Friday as they piled up their crown-gaining victory.

The statistics are as follows for the title clash:

	S.S.	C.
First downs	7	10
Yds. gained rushing	193	69
Yds. gained passing	23	0
Passed attempted	9	5
Passed completed	3	0
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Fumbles	2	4
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	1
Yds. lost by penalties	21	25
Punting average	32	36

Mumma Gets 20

After Beery had returned the opening kickoff to the thirty, Mumma knifed his way through tackle for 20 yards before Lawrence kicked out on the Blue 15. After getting a first down, Bright was forced to kick to Beery, who returned to the Green 37. Then Beery skirted left end for a 47-yard gain to Central's 16. After three line plays had netted nine yards, a Kelly back's fumble was recovered by Delvin Sims, mainstay of the Blue line. Again Bright was forced to kick, and the ball was in Green possession on their 40 as the quarter ended.

After an exchange of punts, the Green started their touchdown drive on Central's 41. Helped by a penalty and a Scheele-Beery pass, the Green had a first down on the 13-yard line. After three plays into the line had netted only six yards, Scheele unloosed a block-out pass to Beery in the end zone. A plunge by Scheele for the extra point fell one foot short. Green Holds Lead

It looked like it would be a tie ball game at the half, as Bright nearly broke away, but Beery brought him down from behind on South's 43. From there the blue started to move, but Ramage intercepted a pass on his own 15-yard line as the half ended.

After receiving the kickoff, the Archers couldn't register the necessary yardage, and were forced to kick. From then on Johnny Bright and Company took over. With Johnny juggling the ball every two out of three times, they advanced to the one, from where Bright took it over.

After missing their first try for extra point, the Blue received another chance when a Green player was off side. On the gift try, Brenizer place-kicked it over, to make the score 7 to 6 in favor of the Tigers.

After the kickoff, the Green made a sustained drive to Central's 35, mainly on Scheele's 20-yard jaunt. At this point, a Scheele pass was intercepted and the third quarter ended. Green Move Downfield

With the start of the final period,

Scheele, Johnny Bright Lead Times All-City Football Team

Here are the results cast by the sports writers of The South Side Times last Monday. Five South Siders, four Irish, and two Central players were awarded first place positions. Three points were given for first place, and one for second place. Only two players, Scheele and Bright, received a unanimous total of 21 points. Below are listed the winners, with their school and total points.

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Miller (C) (19)	E	Elder (CC) (10)
Klenke (SS) (15)	T	J. Hoepfner (C) (9)
Roth (SS) (16)	G	Sims (C) (6)
Underwood (SS) (15)	C	Fioritto (CC) (12)
Clemens (CC) (12)	G	Warshawer (SS) (11)
Talarico (CC) (13)	T	Kempf (SS) (8)
Logan (CC) (17)	E	Grant (NS) (8)
Scheele (SS) (21)	B	Jehl (CC) (12)
Bright (C) (21)	B	Conway (NS) (6)
Beery (SS) (15)	B	Nye (SS) (5)
Beck (CC) (14)	B	Walke (CC) (5)

North Side Beat By South Bend; CC Scores Win

Redskins Massacred By 40-0 Score; Irish Come Out Victor, 32-6

A win and a loss marked the close of the grid campaigns of the Central Catholic Irish and the North Side Redskins last week as the Juskamen dropped to South Bend Central 40-0, and the Irish walloped the Crispus Attucks of Indianapolis, 32 to 6. Concordia finished their season the week before, and of course the Central Tigers ended their season against the Archers with a loss.

Last Friday night, the North aggregation lost their tenth straight game this season, the most disastrous in their history. The South Benders proved to be too powerful for the below par Redskins, as they ran up a 40-to-0 score with comparative ease. The best that Tony Jaska's boys could do was a penetration to the Bears' 40-yard line, but there they stopped. The Bears outrushed, outpassed, and outplayed the North Siders in a very dull game at South Bend.

The Central Catholic Irish enjoyed a more pleasant season's windup when they romped over the Crispus Attucks at Indianapolis last Saturday by a score of 32 to 6. Playing their last game under Bob Sullivan's guidance and without the services of ace end Cub Elder, the victim of a hunting accident, the Irish walked all over the Naptown boys. Prominent in the C.C. attack were Beck, Jehl, and reserve Hoffer. Playing his best game of the season, Beck scored four spectacular touchdowns, and generally ran the Attacks ragged. The home team's lone score came in the final minutes of play on a 50-yard pass.

The Blue moved up to midfield before they were forced to punt. However, a beautiful return by Beery placed the ball on South's 48. After two passes had gone incomplete, Lawrence, from kick formation, ran the ball to Central's 32 before he was hit. But after Scheele and Mumma had picked up five yards, a toss by Scheele was intercepted by Brenizer on his nine, where he was hit immediately by Beery.

On the second play, the break of the game occurred on a fumble by Bright, with Kempf recovering on the three. A plunge by Scheele made the score 12 to 7. The extra point on a pass from Lawrence to the intended receiver, Beery, was no good.

After the Blue had returned the ball to South's 40, they lost the ball on downs. After Scheele hit the line three straight times, Lawrence punted to Brenizer on the 11. An intercepted pass by Ramage ended the game.

The starting lineup was as follows:

South Side		Central
Jung	LE	Miller
Kempf	LT	J. Hoepfner
Mayer	LG	N. Hoepfner
Underwood	C	Goshert
Warshawer	RG	Hayes
Klenke	RT	D. Sims
Schulz	RE	McComb
Nye	QB	Porter
Scheele	LH	Bright
Beery	RH	McClymonds
Mumma	FB	Carey
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By Don Fackler

THE ARCHERS ONCE again showed their strength to surpass all odds, as they came from behind to beat their arch rival, Central, 12 to 7. But besides being the game which won the City Championship, it also marked the last many of the Archers will play for their school. So in respect to all they have done for the school by their athletic ability, my heartfelt thanks go out to Marshall Warshawer, Ed Roth, Bill Schultz, Chuck Scheele, Bob Nye, Jim Lomont, Dick Mayer, Carl Klenke, Jim Ketchum, Bill Kempf, Don Jung, Bud Hovarter, and Les Gerig.

IT LOOKS LIKE A great plan for about 2,800 more people to see the Sectionals if the idea to use a two-gym tournament is passed by the IHSSA Board. If it does pass, as expected, the opening games will be played all day Wednesday, using both of the gyms. Thursday and Friday there will be no games, because the semi-final tickets will be sold on these days. On Saturday, there will be semi-final games at North Side, with the final Saturday evening also being held at North Side. If this works out, it will do much to provide space until the Memorial Coliseum can be built.

IT'S A GREAT CHANCE FOR the Archers, and they have finally seized it. For many years now, the Archers have been invited to New Year's Day Holiday Meets with numerous better-than-average teams throughout the state, and have practically always declined during the recent years. Last year, they were invited to play in a tournament, of which Marion was a member. Had the Archers accepted, and gotten to play the Giants before the super-regionals, the results might have been different. But that's all in the past. For now the Archers have accepted an invitation to play in a holiday tournament, which will be held in Marion the first year. The other two teams competing are Muncie Central and Richmond, always title contenders. In 1949, the tournament will be held in Richmond, with Muncie following the next year, and the Archers host in 1951.

ODDS AND ENDS: Remember South's opening basketball game with Kendallville Friday, November 21, on the Kelly floor. . . . It looks like several county teams are going to be tough this year; namely, Hometown. Jim Buchanan, scoring leader in the county last season, is pacing his mates. Just last week he dumped in 23 points to help beat Leo by four points. . . . But don't count Arcola, Harlan, and Monroeville out yet. . . . The Green basketball squad will probably be hampered the first few weeks, due to injuries. Bobby Nye is figured to be out for about four or five weeks, due to a broken collar bone sustained in the Central game. Also, Gerald Goodwin will be out for a few more weeks because of an operation on his knee.

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Teams 1, 4 Win In Freshman GAA

The Freshman GAA met for the second time Friday in the season's net schedule.

Five new girls entered GAA. They are Virginia Buchanan, Pat Roehline, Phyllis Berning, JoAnna Holbrook, and Clarann Chadwick.

Joan Clauser's Team 1 won over Carol Bendel's Team 3, the score being 20 to 13. The girls who made points on Team 1 were Joan Clauser, Pat Bushong, Luane Stewart, and Nancy Clark. On Team 3, the girls who made points were Carol Bendel, Marlene Clark, Dolores McKay, Dotie Fairly, and Clarann Chadwick.

Girls who umpired this game were Shirley Brackman and Marilyn Burnham.

Pat Pritchett's Team 4 played Normalee Baney's Team 2. Team 4 won, the score being 8 to 3. Mary Ann Meyer, June Loveland, Sharlene Bailey, Patty Roehling, and Barbara Lepper made points for Team 4. For Team 2, Barbara Stults and Mary Ann Stone made points. Helen Kyvik and Phyllis Miller were the umpires for this game.

Sportsettes

Who is the mysterious "Mary Jones" who is a senior in GAA? Is she any relation to Helen Kyvik? Just what did happen after the GAA Halloween Party to make Helen some relation to Jones? Does this Mary Jones really like the policemen so much that she stands on street corners talking to them? Also, doesn't Jones know that the date for a certain kind of noise is not October 31?

Thanks so much to all those who helped make the Halloween Party a success, and many thanks to our sponsors.

Team 1 in period 3 gym class certainly has a nice team. So far they have won every game. Of course, Virginia Davies makes a good captain. Team 3 defeats everyone by Team 1, and someday they intend to do that. So, better luck to the losing teams in period 3.

So far in Upperclass GAA the Senior 1's and Junior 3's have won all their games. The Sophomores aren't represented, but they do play very nice basketball.

Besides the Burnham sisters of Carol, Marilyn, and Betty; Arlene and Ardice Mitchell have a little sister, Marilyn, who is a freshman. We wonder if she is better telling her twin sisters apart than the rest of us. Dorothy Hollman, a junior, also has a sister in Freshman GAA, namely Eileen.

Team 1 and Team 3 are now leading in Freshman GAA. Good luck in the future game, too.

Ruth Almandinger recently adopted the name of Clarence. Just how did she come by that name? Someday she might become an actress if she keeps on going. Good luck to you, Clarence.

Scheele Leads Team In Season Scoring

Bill Beery and Chuck Scheele each added a TD in their championship efforts against Central, and they wound up leading the Archers' scoring parade with 40 and 42 points respectively. Total season scoring is as follows:

	TD	EP	T
Chuck Scheele	7	0	42
Bill Beery	6	4	40
Jim Lomont	2	0	12
Bob Mumma	1	0	6
Don Jung	1	0	6
Doug Lawrence	0	5	5

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Net Squad Retains 12 For Season

Team In Good Shape For Tough Schedule; New Tourney Carded

Night after night for over a month now, South Side's promising basketballers have been drilling on the hardwood. Wayne Scott has watched his boys work in two shifts, one immediately after school and the other after supper at night.

Only three members of last year's champion sectional and regional squad have graduated. They were Bud Greiner, Willie Russell, and Phil McClure. Russell will be the chief one missed, because of his fine play underneath the baskets.

This year's team, which faces a somewhat tougher schedule than last year, will have to pour it on in each tilt to better their fine record last season. The Archers take on several new northern opponents that always have shown plenty of power in their circuit.

The mainstays of the Green that have been retained are Gordie Stauffer, Bob Mossman, Bill Bower, Bob Nye, and Gerald Goodwin. Several others that got plenty of work last year and have come up to get their names into the lights are Fritz Schultz, Bill Beery, Don Rodenbeck, Keith Clauser, Doug Lawrence, and Paul Underwood.

Stauffer is sure to get his usual starting assignment. Gordie will be back with his treacherous set shots and his uncanny action on defense. A little extra added height should help him some too. Mossman has been picked out to help fill the shoes of the taller absentees. The rebound ability he showed last year coupled with an accurate shooting eye of late should make him valuable to the Kellys.

Nye Returns
Nye has exchanged his cleats for a pair of short pants now and should press very hard for a starting position.

Bower will add plenty of strength to the offensive setup, and he will get plenty of playing done during the season.

Goodwin recently had a knee operation and probably won't be worked too hard until it is healed.

Fritz Schultz is the other big factor in the Archer setup. His big frame will help out greatly in the lineup, and don't be surprised if he starts the first game. Clauser seems to be the red-hot shot needed, and he will get the nod more than once it is predicted. Backing them up will be Beery, whose springs bring him more than one rebound; and Rodenbeck, who also has a good eye and plenty of fight.

Team One Of State's Tallest
The team, as it stands now, is one of the tallest in the state. All tower over or near the two-yard mark with Schultz nearing 6 feet 5 inches and Mossman about an inch shorter. The defense should turn out to be excellent as well as the point making. Many things will have to happen to keep the Archers from going just as far as they did last year or better.

The following schedule is not quite complete. A New Year's Day tourney has been set up with Richmond, Muncie Central, and Marion. South's opponent at the Muncie Semi-Finals last year. Aside from that the schedule is as follows:

Nov. 21—Kendallville	Here
Nov. 28—Bluffton	Here
Dec. 5—Auburn	Here
Dec. 13—Washington of S.B.	There
Dec. 20—Laporte	There
Jan. 9—North Side	Here
Jan. 10—Froebel	Here
Jan. 16—Huntington	There
Jan. 21—Central	There
Jan. 23—Crawfordsville	There
Jan. 24—Wabash	There
Jan. 30—North Side	There
Jan. 31—Muncie Burris	Here
Feb. 6—Concordia	Here
Feb. 7—Central	Here
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"Moatzy," as he was tagged several years ago, plays quarterback on the grid eleven. His greatest achievement so far this year (so the story goes) was when he tackled Dick Brett and broke his leg.

Besides doing duty at the quarterback post, Moatzy drop-kicks for

South's extra points.

Along with his gridiron abilities, Doug played guard on the Green reserve basketball squad last year, and pole vaulted ten feet and nine inches during the track season. For this, he has already earned two letters and is just shy of a third one.

Doug's main attention on the female side is centered on Joan Irving, with whom he has been going for quite some time. His constant companions on the male side are Dick Brett, Dave Johnson, Don Irwin, Tom Kerr, and Bill Beery. For food, it's "roast beef and french fries." And for teachers, he'll take Mr. Hull and Mr. Furst. Algebra rates tops for his studies.

Doug spent his grade school days at Harrison Hill, the birthplace of many Green stars. At that time, he was a member of the grade school basketball and softball champions. After his graduation from South, Moatzy plans to attend Michigan and wants to become an architect.

In response to the question of how he thought the football season had turned out, Moatzy said, "We had a good season, but we should have had a better one."

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Choir To Be Featured Event

Second Annual Clinic
Tomorrow, Saturday

The South Side Concert Choir is being featured in the second annual Materials Clinic presented by the Tom Berry Music Company tomorrow from 12 to 3 p. m. in the ballroom of the Hotel Anthony.

The choir will present a short concert as follows:

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Fantasia in D Minor Mozart
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The choir is being featured in the reading of vocal materials. Special emphasis will be placed on the easier numbers that have been released during the past year.

The choir is the only high school group that will participate in this event. The Arthur Jordan Conservatory Music Concert Band and the Manchester College String Ensemble are also taking part in the clinic.

The purpose of the clinic which is being held tomorrow and Saturday is for music teachers of all grades to meet and discuss their common problems. Music teachers from all of Northern Indiana will attend.

Mr. Hostetter Receives Slight Hurts In Crash

Mr. Lester Hostetter, a teacher at South Side and also an undertaker at the Getz and Cabill Funeral Home, was in an automobile accident at about 6:16 p. m. on November 11.

Mr. Hostetter and Mr. Eikenberry were in the ambulance going north on Piqua. As they approached Rudisill, the light changed in their favor. A car coming from the west attempted to go on through after the light had changed. The two vehicles collided violently at the intersection. The automobile was thrown against a tree in a nearby yard and caught on fire. Its driver was knocked unconscious.

The three men were taken to the hospital immediately. Mr. Hostetter was not injured badly. Just "bumped hard."

Student Wins Prize

Sally Palmer, a 9B in Mr. Post's home room, won the second grand prize of \$75 in the Anthony Wayne Parkway Essay contest. Sally was the only South Side student who won.

Play To Be Given At USA Meeting

The main program for the Thanksgiving meeting of USA which will be held today in the Greeley Room, is the presentation of a play by several members of the club. The comedy, "Passing the Turkey", is under the student directorship of LaVerne Christ. The cast includes Georgia Thompson, Carole Roberts, Mary Ann Stone, and Lois Stults.

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By Sophomore Girls;
Program Interesting

Some two hundred juniors attended their Junior Banquet last Friday. Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mr. Earl Sterner, with the class officers, planned an interesting program along the theme of "Chinese Festival."

Sophomore girls served a Chinese menu consisting of Chop Suey, Noodle Chow Mein, Gold Salad, Mas Hed Tato, Sun Bun, Ice, Wa Fer, and Pekoe Spice. The sophomore girls who volunteered are: Helen Bennett, Elynn Heine, Carol Roemke, Jane Heistand, Norma Bodenhorn, Carolyn Wedge, Jerry Dreisbach, Marilyn Klomp, Nancy Betz, Susan McNabb, Nancy Karns, Donna Jeffrey, Carol Sielaff, Beverly Morris, and Ramona Eme.

Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mr. Earl Sterner with the class officers planned an interesting program which was as follows:

Ping Dorcas MacKay
Tallies Tu U Bonnie Schemehorn
Him Dun Phil Hoffman
"Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous" Mr. Paul Sidell
Lotus Blossom Marilyn Stettler
Funnee Fact Boy Doug Lawrence
"Recompense injury with justice; unkindness with kindness" Miss Martha Pittenger
Coolie Quartet—
Wayne Jarvis, Joe Gold, Ned Stinson, Calvin Talarico
Soon Tu Kum Ruth Makey
Sing Sum Song Connie Weisman, Dorcas MacKay

Betsy Roe First In Poetry Tilt

Betsy Roe, who gave "In School Days", won first place in last week's Meterite poetry-memory contest. Second place was awarded to Janice Hillsabeek, who gave "I Don't Know Why", and third place went to Estelle King, whose poem was "Little Girl—Two Little Girls."

The judges for the contest were Cynthia Connell, Bonnie Schemehorn, and Jim Williams. While the judges decided the winners, entertainment was provided by Sharon Pavey, who played "Near You" on the piano.

Next week's program has been turned over to the 10B poetry-memory and book-reviewing groups. All girls wishing to take part in this program should sign up in Miss Peck's room.

Eleven South Siders Speak In Peru Meet

Eleven students from South Side participated in the Peru speech meet Saturday. Those attending were Phil Hoffman, Ronald Gettle, Beach Hall, Jane Moore, Pat Kohlmeier, Juanita Bailey, Pat Close, Linda Uhrick, Clayton Ellenwood, Robert Barbieri, and Kenneth Bradley.

Each participant was rated individually as to whether he was below average, average, good, excellent, or superior. Those students who received a rating of excellent or superior will be mailed certificates of award. Those receiving these certificates will be announced later.

Topics Given For Contest On Essays

November 21 Entry
Deadline; Accuracy,
Interest Are Important

The Chamber of Commerce Speech-Essay contest is coming up soon. This contest is to be entered by the group of people who probably have already been notified by their teachers.

Mr. Benjamin Null, English department head, said that all contest entries must be turned in to English teachers by November 21. This is the latest day that any entry may be eligible for judging. The judging will be done by the teachers.

Subjects Are Varied
The topics to be written on are as follows:

Is a change in the federal tax structure necessary to maintain Fort Wayne's economy?

What is the effect of international trade on Fort Wayne's economy?

What will be the effect of the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill on local labor-management relations?

What is Fort Wayne's proper place in the National System of Highways?

What trends are apparent locally that may destroy our free economy?

What will be the ultimate effect of federal aid on education in Fort Wayne?

What can we do in Fort Wayne to insure world peace?

Equal rights for women.

Sections Provided

Exchange scholarships among nations.

Each grade is judged separately as freshman against freshman and on up to senior against senior.

Each entry must have accurate information, arguments advanced, conclusions reached and must be presented in a manner interesting to everyone.

Math-Sci Elects Lomont Prexy

James Lomont was elected president at a special meeting of the Math-Science Club on November 12. Lou Ann Bergman was elected vice-president; Virginia Evanoff, secretary; and Tom Jones, treasurer. The meeting was opened by a short talk by Mr. Lloyd Whelan. Richard Mayer acted as chairman of the meeting.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the Greeley Room Friday evening, December 12, at 7:30 p. m. The program will be announced later.

The new advisers of the club are Mr. Whelan and Mr. Elna Gould, who represents the science department, and Miss Adelaide Fiedler and Mr. Ralph McClain, representing the mathematics department.

Thespian Group To Present Play

The Thespian group of Philo will present the play, "Too Many Marys" by Rose Campion, at the meeting Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room.

Ruth Makey and Rosemary Beck are directing the play. The cast of characters includes Rosemary Leitchy as Sally Woodstock, Donna Jean Berning as Aunt Sarah Woodstock, Frances Waterfield as Beatrice, Barbara Norgard as Norah, Jane Moore as Jane, and Sharon McCreary as Viola.

Visual Ed Department Will Show Six Films

The films to be shown this week are:

Nov. 20:
Glacial Work of Ice.
Birthplace of Icebergs.
Wearing Away of the Sand.
Nov. 24:
Battle of Russia.
Nov. 25:
Teaching with Sound Films.
Tale of Two Cities.



Marilyn Rockhill

Thanksgiving Rites Feature Pilgrimages

Assembly To Be Held
Next Wednesday To
Bring Out Ideals

The theme for the Thanksgiving assembly, which will be held Wednesday morning, is, "The Pilgrims of the Ages." In keeping with this theme, two narrative speakers, Keith Clauser and Marcia Mast, will relate the story of each pilgrimage while it passes the shrine of ideals—each carrying his ideal.

History Is Shown
The various pilgrimages will form a continuous procession to the shrine where each will leave the banner representing his ideal.

It will begin with the Romans who were pilgrims of conquest. Then, the Anglo-Saxons, crusaders of adventure, will be represented.

Fourteenth century crusaders will dramatize the seeking of freedom. Progress, the ideal of the eighteenth century business men, will be demonstrated by the next group.

Music To Be Provided

The procession will be concluded by the pilgrims of today, who will show the pilgrimages which are in progress now for security, brotherhood, and peace. During the program the band and choir will provide the musical background using "The Pilgrims' Chorus" from Wagner's "Tannhauser."

The purpose of this assembly is to point out that "Life is a pilgrimage—that through life we are always striving toward high ideals." These ideals are security, brotherhood, and peace.

As the student body leaves the assembly, each person should remember that he is going out into the world of adventure where he may continue the pilgrimage for these ideals.

Choir Gives Concert For Kings Daughters

The South Side Concert Choir gave a concert for the City Union of King's Daughters Monday at 7:45 p. m. in the Dehler-Hughes Hall.

They will present a concert tonight at 7 p. m. at the Chatterbox of the Hotel Anthony for the American Legion Lincoln Unit 82.

Faculty Division Of Totem Finished

The faculty section for the 1948 Totem has been completed, according to the Totem managers.

Senior picture folders have recently arrived.

If a person is paying for his Totem in 25 cent monthly installments, the quarter for the present month is now due.

The class polls for the Totem are being taken today in the home rooms.

School Offers Sympathy

South Side offers their deepest sympathy to Miss Martha Pittenger and Miss Lucy Osborne on the death of their brother and uncle. Sincere sympathy is also extended to Miss Elizabeth Demaree on the death of her sister, Miss Anna Demaree.

Staff Meeting December 1

A staff meeting will be held Monday, December 1, at 3:30 p. m. in the Times Room. All the members of the Times' major and minor staffs should be present.



Thursday:
USA, Greeley
Math-Science, Greeley
Friday:
Math-Science, Greeley
Basketball, Kendallville, Here
GAA Basketball
Lettermen's Dance
Monday:
Philo, Greeley
GAA Basketball
Tuesday:
Hi-Y, Y
Meterite, Greeley
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range
Service Club Potluck
Wednesday:
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range
Thanksgiving Assembly

M. Rockhill Appointed GM Of The Times

Mary Muller, Student
Adviser; Jerry Dreisbach
Made News Editor

Marilyn Rockhill has been named general manager of The South Side Times for the remainder of this semester, it was announced today by Miss Rowena Harvey.

Marilyn has replaced Mary Muller, who served as general manager since last May. Mary is now student adviser of The Times.

Other changes include Jerry Dreisbach, who is news editor, filling the vacancy left by Marilyn Rockhill.

Jeanne Manning has been named circulation manager, a job formerly held by Marianne Gilbert. Duncan Whitaker will take Jeanne's place as an assistant to the circulation manager.

Pat Close has given up her job as business manager to work on the copy staff and The Totem. Patty Anderfer, former advertising manager, is the new business manager. Elynn Heine has taken her place as the new advertising manager.

Close, Horan Top Speakers

Edgar, Wichman Take
Seconds In Contest

Pat Close and Tom Horan received first place honors in the Oratorical Declamation Contest Monday at 3:30 p. m. in Rooms 190 and 112. Terry Edgar and Ann Wichman placed second in the boys' and girls' contest respectively.

Others who participated are Ivan Lebarnoff and Gordon Kruse.

Judges for the girls' division were Miss Gertrude Oppelt and Professor E. E. Foelber, speech instructor at Concordia High School. Mrs. Chester Ludwig and Mrs. James Newkirk were judges for the boys' section.

The next meeting of Wranglers will be the discussion and ratification of the new club constitution. Those comprising the constitution committee are Ruth Makey, Ray Epperson, Ann Wichman, and Sue Brudi.

Archers Donate To Milk Drive

A collection of canned milk was contributed last Thursday and Friday by the students and faculty members to be added to the city's contribution to the Friendship Train. The drive lasted from Thursday morning to Friday noon, when the milk was taken away.

The number of cans brought to South Side was not tabulated, but there was a report that a number of these cans were rejected because of being damaged.

Four Typewriters Offered For Sale In Room 16

Four typewriters are being offered for sale in Room 16. If you would like a real bargain, see Miss Harvey immediately! Three Royal typewriters are for sale at \$50, and one at \$40.

Because the Times room is buying new typewriters, these are offered to the students of South Side.

They are in good condition and are expected to go fast.

Paper Boys Take Big Step In Life With Own Business

One of the busiest young business men of the community is the newspaper carrier boy.

A boy deserves a hearty pat on the back when he becomes a Journal-Gazette carrier salesman, for he is taking a big step forward in the world. His first business has possibilities for helping him make a success of his life.

They are the youngest boys in the community that own their own business. They are independent workers. They buy the papers from the Journal-Gazette, then sell the papers for themselves. They carry 50,000 copies a day. That is how they make their money. In addition to the money, they have their training and experience. They develop character and personality which also develops a happy and useful adult.

His route means much more to him than a chance to earn substantial weekly profits from a few hours of easy, pleasant, spare-time work. It offers him valuable business experience and character training plus many special opportunities to have a good time. And as he assumes the responsibilities of his own route, he develops habits of punctuality, resourcefulness, thrift, and self-reliance—qualities which make for advancement in any field.

A lot of times a boy applies for a Journal-Gazette route, and he is shy

Archer Deposits Amount To \$1892

The total deposits to date in The school banking accounts are exactly \$1,892. There are 502 students participating in the banking system. This is approximately thirty-five per cent of the total school enrollment.

The home room having the highest amount was Home Room 46, Mr. Rice's. The amount deposited in that room was \$58.10. Miss Hodgson's room had the highest per cent, 65 1/2 per cent. The second highest was Miss Osborne's, with 52 per cent.

Souvenir Plates Will Be Sold

Price \$1.50 At General
Office, Booster Club

The specially designed South Side Commemorative Plates are being sold again this year. They are priced at \$1.50 each, at the general office. Students also may purchase them from their home room teachers or from the Booster Club at the basketball games.

The souvenir pottery plates are about 11 inches across and have a buff background with green printing. They were made last year by a company in California from an exclusive South Side design.

On these plates are pictures of the Calhoun Street entrance, south entrance, north entrance, Minute Man flag, the conservatory, the northwest tablet, and the stadium.

District Meeting Held By Hi-Y

The Northern Indiana District Hi-Y Conference was held at the Plymouth Church in Fort Wayne, November 12. Paul Harris Jr., a world lecturer, was the principal speaker, his subject being "Visibility Low." The theme of the Conference was, "Let Us See the Good, Beware of the Evil, and Strive for Improvement."

There were four discussion groups discussed by a sponsor of each group. Mr. Rice, the sponsor of South Side Hi-Y, discussed "Presidents and Vice-Presidents." The other topics discussed were sponsors, good influences around school, and influences not for the good.

The convention was scheduled as follows: Registration, devotions, discussion groups, dinner, election of officers, group panel discussions, and speaker, Mr. Paul Harris Jr.

Bob Mossman served as district president as a result of district election in the spring of 1947. Stan Knapp was elected district vice-president at this conference.

Those attending from South Side included Bill Ashman, Jim Beatty, John Carlson, Dan Fackler, Bill LeVay, Dave Matson, Bob Mossman, Tom Peterson, Dave Sauer, Dick Stein, Gene Springer, Ned Stinson, Art Swanson, Dick Schweitzer, Stewart Whelan, Jim Williams, Bill Wilks, and Jim Hostetter.

Teachers' Mother Dies

The faculty and students of South Side offer their deepest sympathy to Miss Lucy Mellen and Mrs. Grace Welty on the recent death of their mother, Mrs. Mary McCool Mellen.

Senior Fete For Parents December 4

To Be Held In School
Cafeteria; Choir To
Provide Music Program

A reception planned by the '48 seniors in honor of their parents and teachers, which is to be held December 4, at 8:30 p. m., in the cafeteria, is being carefully prepared for by the officers and members of the senior class. The first on the calendar of senior events, the reception, shows signs of being most successful.

The entertainment at this informal reception will be provided by the South Side Vesper Choir under the direction of Lester H. Hostetter. The choir will sing at various times during the reception with Marilyn Stettler as soloist.

The special guests of the seniors will be their parents and teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, and Miss Martha Pittenger will head this guest list.

Committees Named

The invitation committee which is working hard in preparation for the reception has representatives in every senior room, sending invitations to parents, and a group of members who are sending invitations to the faculty. Room 22 is represented by Ruth Beverford and Barbara Flowers; Room 142 by Norma Jenney and Pat Kohlmeier; Room 10 by Marilyn Lageman and Lois Hammond; Room 26 by DeLores Eusch and Phyllis Meese; Room 11 by Beverly Rudig and Beverly Shaffer; Room 79 by Margaret Powers and Pat Powell; Room 144 by Nancy Wass and Shirley Sutton; Room 77 by Beverly Meyer and Katherine Linton; Room 27 by Doria Bohner and Irma Wilkins; Room 90 by Barbara Anderson and Jane Ade; Room 80 by Nancy Buck and Barbara Brown; Room 28 by Jane Haller and Mary Helen Haycock; Room 190 by Marianne Gilbert and Nancy Gordon; and Room 11 by Carole Waterman and Betsy Townsend. The group sending invitations to the faculty consists of Lou Ann Bergman, Donna Eitman, and Sue Fisher.

Students Speak To Seniors

In order that seniors understand the purpose of the reception, a group of fourteen students were appointed to speak in senior home rooms this morning. Tom Archer, Sue Brudi, Pat Close, Ellen Goble, Joe Gold, Jim Hostetter, DeLores Lee, Joan Ludwig, Marcia Mast, Bob Mossman, Gordon Stauffer, Bill Waterfield, Bill Wilks, and Jim Williams are members of this group.

Members of four committees have as yet not been appointed. The serving committee will consist of twenty-two girls headed by Marcia Mast. The kitchen committee will be composed of twenty-one boys under Bob Mossman. The checkroom committee will consist of six junior boys directed by Bob Nye; and the clean-up committee, the number of whose members is undecided, will be headed by Bill Bower.

X-Ray Unit Now At South Side

The Mobile X-Ray Unit is giving X-rays to approximately 1400. The X-raying began Monday and will be completed Friday. The students are being taken from their English classes. Cards will be sent to those who were x-rayed stating whether they are positive or negative.

If they are positive, they will be asked to see their family doctor for treatments.

The X-Ray Mobile Unit used in our X-Rays was given by the Kiwanis Club instead of the Lions Club, as formerly stated.

Wo-Ho-Ma Plans To Hear Mr. Null

The program that is planned for Wo-Ho-Ma's November 28 meeting will have for its speaker Mr. Benjamin Null, English department head.

Mr. Null will speak on the club's theme for this year which is the value of the home to the different members of the family. The talk will chiefly be about the place of the father in the family life. After Mr. Null's talk the club is planning to play games.

The club visited the Pioneer Ice Cream Factory November 14. During their visit the plant was not in operation but two of the workers showed the girls through the plant. While in the plant some of the women who make the ice cream bars, showed the girls how they dipped the bars in the chocolate. Then as the club was leaving each girl was given a free ice cream bar.

Times Payments Due

Payments for Times subscriptions must be completed by November 26. Only a few persons still owe.

Glasses Worn By Many Students In Archerland; Most Say They Are A Credit To Their Sight

Many observations have been made about the subject of glasses. We have found that a great deal of teachers wear glasses, and also many pupils are wearing them.

Down the seldom-passed hall from the Times Room to Room 22, ten people were busily going to their classes one day. Five of the pupils wore glasses.

In a health class of eighteen pupils, six of them were wearing glasses. When questions were asked of these six people none of them were bothered with headaches or an extra amount of strain with glasses.

Planted in a corner near the door to Room 52, during the fifth period this reporter counted one hundred people who passed, seventeen of them wearing glasses.

In a Latin class of twenty-five, four were wearing those extra bothersome things, glasses.

Nine Out Of Thirty

Four rows of pupils working very hard first period—ha ha—disclosed

nine out of thirty wearing glasses. Nearsightedness caused Betsy Roe in the fifth grade to wear glasses. She likes her new shell rim ones that aid her a great deal in seeing. Betsy often goes without her glasses when she is away from school. Meal times she is reminded to eat her raw carrots. They are good for your eyes, you know!

The Mitchell twins are alike again for they both wear glasses. In the fourth grade they found that they also were nearsighted. Every year they have had a check-up and have had no change in their eyes since 1943. Ardree wears a little stronger lenses than Arlene.

Studying Affects Eyes

If you look a little farther you will find Joe Gold has been wearing glasses for five years due to astigmatism. He wears glasses all of the time and has little trouble with his eyes except when he has an extra amount of studying to do.

Poor Joanne Witte couldn't see

when she was eight years old and had to wear glasses. When the extra amount of homework comes on by eleven o'clock she can't see any more and just goes to bed. Sometimes she uses Murine in her eyes in the morning to make them brighter.

Just For Decoration
Beverly and Barbara Goshorn have worn glasses for two years for reading. Bev said, "I guess they are just for decoration." The twins both have blue shell rimmed ones.

Lucille Mangels' eyes don't bother her in the least, with glasses, that she has worn for eight years. The school lighting, she added of her own accord, doesn't bother her eyes.

Last but not least, Beach Hall was nearsighted and started with glasses two years ago. He doesn't have the least bit of trouble with them. Beach likes the very popular shell rimmed glasses.

Glasses are of no discredit to anyone, but really should be a welcome aid to those who wear them.

Students Riding Bicycles To School Should Be More Cautious And Courteous

Have you ever tried to dodge the bicycle-riders while walking or driving to school? It's not easy, is it? It seems they think their particular form of transportation has precedent over all other forms. They go riding wildly down the street as if the streets were made especially for them.

If you're an offender, please take heed.

In the first place, do not gather together in great numbers as if the Honorable Bicycle-Riders' Organization was holding a mass meeting in the middle of the street. This annoying practice endangers both you, the pedestrians, and the people who drive cars. By rights, the automobile drivers should not bother to stop and go around you conventioners; but, because they are humane, they do, thus sometimes causing themselves no end of complications.

Secondly, it might be a fairly good idea for you bicyclists to abide by some of the traffic laws. Those signs that say STOP are made for you just as much as they are made for drivers. Also, some of you think it is an especially great feat to rush through red lights as if it were a matter of life or death to get where you are going in two or three minutes flat.

Remember, the way you ride your bicycle not only endangers you, but all the other people who happen to be on the street at the same time you are. For the sake of all the law-abiding citizens in Fort Wayne who drive and walk near South Side ride your bicycle in a sane manner. Do not dash across Calhoun Street without looking out for pedestrians or motorists. It is so much easier to take an eighth period for being late than to be injured seriously. Be careful when you enter the bicycle courts for other cyclists or pedestrians. This is for your own good as well as others'!

Canned Milk Contributions Bring Help To Europe

Last week the people of Fort Wayne were given the chance to help in a very great way the starving people of Europe. The Friendship Train was probably the best chance we will get to help them. It was an exceptionally good way to prove to the people in Europe that we are truly willing and eager to share some of our prosperity with them. The people of Europe will feel, when they receive this food, that it is a gift coming right out of our homes into theirs.

The students here at South Side showed that they were eager to help, too, by answering Mr. Snider's call. The sincerest of thanks goes to those students who contributed to the pile in center hall last Thursday.

Maybe some of you didn't fully realize the very great importance of this train. Just imagine for a moment that you are over in Hungary. You are the same person as you are here and you have just as much to eat, just as much to wear, but the person next door to you is starving, naked, and depressed. You wouldn't hesitate to share with him, would you? You wouldn't forget to help them. This train will do as much to spread good-will as any thing we, as a nation, could possibly do. You see, a lot of the people in Europe don't know that the United States is constantly working for a secure world peace. A lot of the people are afraid of us because we are so big and prosperous. It's natural, isn't it? to fear them, wouldn't you? When children in the European countries drink the milk that you have given to them, they will realize that we are really trying to bring about peace and prosperity in their continent.

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Classroom Anecdotes

Hello Kiddies—This is your classroom reporter again bringing you the latest happenings in your classrooms.

Mr. Hull, we hear, is going to change Vickie Turpino's grade in physics class. What did you do, Vickie???

Dean Slagle is always late in English class.

Ralston Craig claimed Wednesday in English class that he was not late, when the teacher asked him if he had been. He said that he had been at the book list hunting a book.

Bob Kensill the other day in U. S. history class period 6, was throwing salt around. Did you hit anyone, Bob???

Why does Mr. Hull call Joella Siebert, "Jula"?

Luther Waller embarrassed Ann Wichman in English when she was reciting "Macbeth" and he turned around asking if Ann was trying to say it in German. This brought a chuckle from all, even from the teacher.

The world is built, so Ray E. thinks, on a "MAN'S FANTASY." Do you agree, girls??
Janet E. was seen the other day in U. S. history class throwing books around. Hmmm...

Who brought the salt shaker into sociology class 7th period?

Bill W. told a joke in first period physics class.

Because of a little unnecessary talking, Wes G. and Ted T. were moved into the midst of girls in sixth period French class.

Who put the lighted candle-paper into the radiator in Mr. Murphy's room?

Bill LaVay has now reformed from being late every morning in Miss Mellen's homeroom. Good work, Bill.
Mr. Hostetter has finally remembered Vickie Turpino's last name in third period choir. We also heard that he is going to dedicate a number to her.

The students in home ec class got quite a chuckle out of the fire alarm bell which sounded at the wrong moment for Mary D. As the story goes, Mary was pinning her new skirt together and decided to put it on and see how it fit. All at once the fire alarm sounded. Mary with the pinned up skirt and all went down the hall outside. You turned a beautiful shade of blush rose, Mary.

Last Tuesday Janet Bennett walked in English class as usual nearly late, pounced in her seat and missed a thumb tack by just inches!! I wonder who it could have been placed it there. Hmmm!!

Comment from Janny, "Ouch, that could have hurt!!" People had better watch out for she carries a gun now so it seems.

Funny things happen all the time, don't they? If you have anything that has happened in your classroom, just drop it in the Times mail box.

Thanksgiving Traced Back To Ancient Times

This month we celebrate a holiday called Thanksgiving. At this time especially we thank our God for all the blessings He hath bestowed upon us. This year, as in previous years, everyone will get together in his own family group and talk and eat and have lots of fun.

Pilgrims First
Did you ever think about how Thanksgiving came in existence? Yes, the Pilgrims did have the first Thanksgiving in America. Thanksgiving in its present form is considered a distinctively American holiday, but this idea did not suddenly spring into the brain of Governor Bradford in 1621. It can be traced back through the ages to the Canaanites and the Children of Israel. In the Bible it is written that these early people went out into the fields and vineyards, gathered the crops, and held a festival. Later among the Hebrews this harvest celebration was called The Feast of Tabernacles. This celebration lasted for seven days during which everyone, relative, friend, or enemy, feasted joyfully.

In ancient Greece the festival was called the Thesmophoria. It was celebrated by married women only. Three days of celebration were held in the temple of Demeter, and three days were spent at Athens, sad at first but gradually growing into an orgy of mirth and dancing.

Special Services Held
In Rome on October 4th of every year a festival called Cerealia was held in honor and thanksgiving to Ceres, goddess of the grain. It began with a fast and ended with music, sports, and feasts.

The autumn festival in England called the Harvest Home, dates back to the time of the Saxons. In these early times a special service was held in the village church after which a dinner was served in a tent or building large enough to accommodate many people. Later in North England a "Kernbaby" was made, and everyone danced around the image crowned with wheat-ears and wearing a white frock with colored ribbons. Escorting the last load of grain to the barn was quite an event in some provinces. All these festivals were hilarious and joy-filling to everyone.

First In 1621
These things, being in the blood of America's first settlers, soon reappeared in our land. As early as 1578 records have been found telling about feasts held in the colonies. But the first authentic Thanksgiving Day was held by the Pilgrims in 1621.

In the spring of 1621 after a hard, cold winter, the seed was sown and watched with anxiety. The colonists knew that those small seeds depended upon their existence through the next winter. A good harvest was gathered in, and Governor Bradford ordered a three-day celebration among the pioneers and nearby Indians. This is

Are You Guilty Of This?



When a body meets a body
Running through the halls,
When a body meets a body
Then a body FALLS!

Many Seniors Have Chosen Their College For Next Year

A large percentage of this year's senior class is planning to enter various colleges of the country next fall. As always, a great number of guys and gals are going to Indiana University, but DePauw is running a very close second this time. Such faraway places as Arizona University and Colorado University are being added to the list, and such large schools as University of Illinois and University of Michigan in contrast to Heidelberg and Kenyon College are also among the most popular.

The long list of those wanting to enter Indiana University includes Chuck Scheele, Ellen Goble, Ralph Merkel, Don Jung, Pete Peterson, Dick Poppel, and Hal Kern. Ralph Merkel is going into the dentists' school at I. U. Yes he is! Donna Eitman is undecided between DePauw and I. U., so time will tell. Barbara Brown says she's in the same boat about I. U. and Albion College in Michigan.

DePauw University is becoming more popular every year, and this time Sally Symon, John Carlson, and Bill Ashman are definitely planning on going there. Sue Brudi is having a hard time to decide between Michigan State and DePauw. She likes them both, but her sister went to DePauw. Mary Muller is having a hard time too, 'cause she just doesn't know, whether she is going to follow the tradition of the Muller family by going to the University of Michigan, or whether she wants to branch off to DePauw. If she goes to DePauw, she

will go there with Jane Hoham.

Purdue Tops

Purdue University has a very strong advocate in Giles Morrill, who thinks that Purdue is tops. Dave Sauer is just about ready to agree with Giles, but then he still wants to go to the University of Illinois. Which will it be, Dave? Frank Hopper is a strong supporter of old Purdue, too. He's undoubtedly going down there next fall.

Joan Somerville has very high ideas, 'cause she wants to attend beautiful Colorado University, but she is also thinking of Ohio Wesleyan University. Lois Hammond is a far-away thinking gal, too, as Arizona University is her choice of colleges. That's wonderful, Lois! Two South Side gals plan to travel north for their higher education. Pat Sauer is going to Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo, Michigan; and Carol Waterman is planning on Michigan State College in East Lansing.

Jim Hostetter and Campbell Jones have decided that small colleges are just for them. Jim is anxiously awaiting the time to go to Wabash College. Cam is happily planning on Kenyon College. Barbara Flowers is going to attend Indiana University Extension Center here, and later she wants to go to the campus at Bloomington. Marilyn Lagemann is going to I. U. Extension with Barbara, but after two years she wants to go to a buyers' school in New York City.

Delores Lee is going to be a nurse; and after high school, she's going into nurse's training at the Lutheran Hospital. After two years here, she's going on to a specialist's school in Chicago. Good luck, Dee, maybe you'll be Ralph Merkel's nurse later on?

Ambitious And Talented

Marilyn Rockhill wants to go to Heidelberg College, and we imagine she'll get there. Marilyn's so ambitious and talented, she'll get to Heidelberg with flying colors. Irma Wilkens and Mariann Gilbert are thinking very seriously of Northwestern University; but Mariann is also interested in Miami University, and Irma wants to go to the University of Michigan, too. Wonder where they will go!

And that's just about the highlights and lowdown on this year's senior class, as far as colleges go, but here's one more interesting item concerning a very popular lad around school. George Kissell says that his main ambition after graduation from high school, is to become a tramp. Can you imagine? Coming from George, we can. We really didn't mean it, fella, it was just too good a chance to pass by. O.K.? So now this is really the end, and we're through. Amen.

King Basketball Was Invented For A Purpose

Long since the time when baseball was started; and long since the time when the ancient Greeks played football, these two sports have become a part of the American way of life. Yearly, in September, every American boy takes a side and gives his complete, loyal support to his favorite World Series team. During the next two months the American men become like college boys as they answer the calls of their alma maters and return to homecoming games. Yet even with the mass support which these two sports enjoy, the prize for America's most popular competitive sport is taken by another which is just a baby comparatively and is as American as they come.

Has Definite Purpose

Basketball, unlike either football or baseball, was invented by an American to serve a definite purpose. In 1891 a Dr. James Naismith was with the YMCA Training School at Springfield, Massachusetts. This man made a close study of physical education activities at this college and found that although football, baseball and track provided the sports for fall, summer, and spring there was a gap during the winter months when there was no appropriate sport. So he set about to invent a sport which would fill that gap. The result was the invention of the simple but ingenious device of tossing a soccer ball into an empty peach basket placed high enough to require a considerable amount of skill to succeed. In its early days a ladder was needed to return the ball after a goal was made. At that time the team was made up of nine men instead of the five men we now have.

Within ten years after it was in-

Talkin' Row

Here we go again down "Talkin' Row," and there seems to be some very interesting items in connection with Kelly lads and lassies. Everyone will remember the recent assembly when South Side's newest couple was introduced. Namely, "Daisy Mae" and "Lil' Abner." They were awfully cute, weren't they?

The big dance, November 8, had very interesting results, since everyone went stag and came home in couples. Kinda nice! "Tootie" Newman went to the dance with friends of hers, merrin' girls; but she went home with John Carlson. Sue Brudi pulled the same deal with Dave Matson. The dance was a reunion for some couples like Cindy and Frank, and especially Frank Whiting and his Huntington gal. Then there were old standbys, as always. Actually meaning Jane McKay and Rollie Miller, and Bev Goshorn and DeNeal Hartman. This new twosome that has been doing so well is Carl Klenke and Norma Jenney. They looked real cute at the dance.

The same week-end of the dance, the Michigan-Indiana game was played. Sherrie Thomas went up to Ann Arbor to see the gridiron spectacle and a side interest might have been one Chick Giffin, who is now attending the University of Michigan. Joan Somerville also went to the game, much to Jean Springer's sorrow. He was alone that week-end. Such is life, Jean!

Allan Bloom certainly has the right idea about helpfulness, doesn't he, Elynn? Allan helps Elynn Heine fold for the Times every Wednesday after school.

There seems to be quite a story concerning this I'll freshman, Sally Stambaugh and a certain Jim. (No, he isn't Jim Stambaugh.) We wonder, so tell us all, Sally. The other day after talking to Caroline Newkirk, we heard some mention of Caroline's name being linked with a boy by the name of Keith Darby, but we can't decide if it's because they do get along, or they don't. A much surer thing can be applied to Pat Andorfer and Lowell Dare. It seems to be serious, kids. And with that item we'll conclude this story on guys and gals 'til next week.

Basketball Boner

Scene: A basketball game

Two green freshman girls were gaily running around the halls of South Side in search of a mirror. They were so sure that everyone in the gymnasium would notice them! Especially because they both were anxious to please the boys that they imagined were always looking at them. The real reason was that they, sitting directly behind South Side's team and their before-mentioned flames, were merely interested in the team.

To get back to their searching, they passed all the doors but couldn't get the true reflector. Tooty, the brainy one, remembered from gym class the two big mirrors that were just waiting for them to use. They hurried to the dressing room and started primping like mad.

They started arguing about the space the other one took. Bridget remembered the mirror in the back room, so willingly giving up the first, she went to the one in back. To her amazement there were basketball uniforms, and they weren't green and white! Bridget screamed! Tooty dashed in! They both stood there with their teeth in their mouths—speechless—if you mind!

They came back to their senses and started laughing so hard their stomachs pounded and tears rolled. They gathered up their goo and made a bee-line for the door. At this embarrassing moment who should they see coming towards them—their flames. The boys even saw them coming out of the opposite team's dressing room. All four of them just stood there turning all shades of the rainbow.

Tooty and Bridget now know that there will be no more exploring in the "unknown."

The Hot Shop

"Aaaaahh! my life I've wanted to play with Louis Armstrong." That's what the big Texan said about his musical hero, Of Satchel Mouth Louis Armstrong. And Jack Teagarden meant it too, because when he talks about music, he means everything he says.

The Big Tex was born down in Vernon, Texas, several years ago. He got his first trombone at the age of seven, and started to play the blues. While still a young man, he went to New Orleans and heard Louis, and decided that there was the man he wanted to play with some day. And he did, on records at first, and just recently in a small jam band playing in clubs and in a concert tour. But Jack Teagarden is a great musician in his own right and has influenced as many men on his instrument as Louis has on his.

Jack has always sung and played the blues, ever since his days in Texas right on through the present day. After playing in several bands in Texas, he moved up North, to play with several of the early big bands. Probably the best band that he played in was the early Len Pollack crew, which included, besides Jack, Benny Goodman and Jimmy McPartland. More important, however, were the records he made with all of the good people of that time, Bix, Venuti, Lang, Red Nichols, and, of course, the famous Knockin' a Jug date with Louis Armstrong, Happy Caldwell, and Kaiser Marshall. In the early thirties, Jack became buried under the King of Jazz's baton.

After eight uneventful years under Paul Whiteman, Jack went out on his own and formed his own band. After eight more bad years, Jack, as he puts it, "ran out of red pencil and broke up the band." Then the "King of the Blues Trombone" settled down for a while.

But when Louis formed his all-star band for records and public appearances, Jack Teagarden was one of the first men contacted. And Jack jumped at the chance, as he said, "Aaaaahh! my life I've wanted to play with Louis Armstrong."

During their recent appearance in Fort Wayne, we had the privilege of talking to Jack and Louis. The impression they left with us is one of sincerity, honesty, and an appreciation of the other's abilities. Teagarden has always been our personal favorite on trombone, and Louis is also the top man on his horn. You can't beat either one of them on musicianship, expression, or sincerity.

Biogra-Briefs

Donald Britton

Here's a South Side sophomore who is quite energetic. He has a collection of butterflies and also works at the News-Sentinel. Although he has no unusual pets, he has a plain, ordinary dog. Don also has some musical talent. He plays the violin.

Norma Reed

Norma is now a freshman in South Side. She likes to read, swim, and hike. In some of her spare time, she takes care of children. She also likes to read and do homework. Outside of school she belongs to Alpha Omega and the Luther League in her church. Norma, being another music lover, plays the piano.

Betty Foreman

Betty is formerly from Jackson, Michigan. She has hobbies of playing the piano and swimming. She also has a brother in South Side. His name is Graydon Foreman. Outside of school she belongs to the YWCA. Betty is a freshman.

Byron Carrier

If you have ever seen this junior boy walking with his pal, Ronnie, you surely were reminded of Mutt and Jeff. Sports rank first as hobbies with him. Basketball, which he ought to be very good at, and football, are his favorites. What little spare time he finds, he spends reading.

Shirley West

Shirley, a mighty cute junior girl, is a native of Fort Wayne and Indiana. Her No. 1 hobby is collecting match covers, but it does not take all of her spare time. Shirley also reads and plays tennis. Outside of school organizations she belongs to the Luther League.

Beverly Bork

Beverly, who is now a sophomore, likes to sew and dance. On week-ends she works at the Lutheran Hospital. She is a nurse's aid and works in the diet kitchen. In her spare time she reads, dances, skates, and sews. Beverly belongs to the Christian Endeavor and the Cokes-Me-Inn. She is the treasurer of Cokes-Me-Inn.

Sadie Speaks For Sports

Sadie went for sports

Like a dog goes for a bone,
But basketball, her favorite,
Was the brightest star that shone.
She hailed the happy day
Of the season's first home game.
She'd support those handsome Archers
Of "Go out and get 'em" fame!
She staggered to the game,
Clad in brightest green.

That she loved that school and game

Was a fact that must be seen.
Sadie got there late,
And she finally saw a seat.
She slipped upon the stairs,
And took a flop that was real neat.
She gathered up her pride,
Which was what the fall hurt most,
And sat down on the seat,
Which was smack behind the post.
Sadie yelled and cheered,
Till her voice grew cracked and hoarse.
Her neck was sore and stiff—
From that nasty post, of course.

At last the half rolled 'round,

And Sadie went for a walk.
She met her girl-friend Trudy,
And the two began to talk.
"Basketball just thrills me,"
Said Sadie, "It's such fun."

"Especially," said dear Trudy,
"When they made that first home run."
Sadie got a coke,
And a taffy apple too.
She bought a bag of popcorn,
And some candy bars of goo.
By the time that she got back,
Fourth quarter had begun.
The crowd just screamed and yelled,
Till her head just ached and spun.
When the game was over,
She walked home with some Joes.
Having lost her scarf and mittens,
Sadie nearly froze.

Now we find dear Sadie
With an ice bag on her head.
She said "mid moans and groanings,
"I shoulda stayed in bed!"

—Joanne Witte

Full Of Vim, Vigor

Meet 'Da People's Choice,'
Six Leaders Of '49 Class

Ladies and gentlemen, the Junior Class officers! The jaunty juniors jotted down names for president, vice-president, secretary - treasurer, and social council members. Juniors, here are your officers.

The worthy office of president is filled by the famous Bill Beery. Bill has the reputation of being a man of motion or the "dynamite streak." We all know "Beery" as number eleven on the Archer football team, but do we know Bill as he really is in the class rooms and halls?

Bill is on the general course. At night he brings home his history, English, and botany books, but he likes art best. His preference of teachers is tops and so are Miss Dochtermann and "Steb," says Bill. "Beery's" education is quite rounded, we must agree, because Bill loves music. "Any kind!" says Bill, "I like anything just so it has a tune." Bill is also a "Lone Ranger" fan, but when "Stardust" can be heard, the Lone Ranger isn't preferable to Bill.

Bill, a junior B, is 5 foot 10 inches has grey-green eyes, and brown hair. "Barefoot Beery," as he was called in grade school, says his funniest incident happened in grade school. He and his brother Dick were playing baseball. Endeavoring to catch a fly by first base, Dick fell on Bill. The result—a broken shoulder for Bill. Now really, Bill, was that humorous?

Maybe you know Bill now. He's the fellow who likes Sammy Kaye, 30 cent malts, "Stardust," Wayne King, Lettermen's Club, and hamburgers.

Really Tops In Personality
"Who has the most scintillating personality?" Might as well ask, "Who is the vice-president of the class of '49?" The only answer is Bonnie Schemehorn. She is the "ill" gal whose eyes wrinkle up when she laughs. She's the one who held the coveted office of vice-president of sophomores last year.

Bonnie starts the day off right. A member of Home Room 98, Bonnie usually gets to school just in time to be late. "Darn that bus!" are Bonnie's famous first words.

Bonnie "Lou" is on the college preparatory course. "I love physics, English, and well, history, too. But I like swimming best!" quoted from Miss Schemehorn herself. During seventh period, Bonnie works faithfully for Miss Pittenger. After school "Lou" may be seen rushing to Wranglers, SPC, Philo, or Mr. Sterner's room. Or else she may just be "quietly" talking to several of her many, many friends.

Bonnie loves "red" lipstick (Pear Blossom Green), her two lovely little brothers, "Neither lovely nor little," and her punching-bag downstairs. That's Bonnie!

No Monkey Business
No, that fellow doesn't think he's a monkey. That's Dick Brett, the junior secretary-treasurer. Last year Dick placed as a council member on the list of class officers. Dick is a "man of a thousand personalities," all rolled up into one big joke.

But, seriously, Dick studies hard on Algebra 3, U. S. History 2, and other subjects. Dick is so busy with sports and other activities that it is hard to say just who his favorite teacher is. Dick is probably a favorite with all teachers, for his comical ways would attract any teacher's attention.

Dick isn't only a teacher's friend, but he is a "pal" to everyone. Among his many friends are Stanley Knapp,

Tom Kerr, David Johnston, Dave Archibald, Jack Armstrong, Don Erwin, and "scads of others."

Dick's hobby is, like most boys', sports. While playing football, Dick broke his nose. The next day, everyone wanted to see Dick's nose and how he looked. His features weren't changed much, to everyone's disappointment. Dick is a great guy, and we know that he is going to keep the junior class on their toes!

'Nother Boy

Another popular person who represents the junior class is Paul Underwood. Paul, a former class president, is holding down the social council as a member.

Paul is famous for his pastime which he says is taken up by sports. Being a Letterman and practicing for football, keeps him busy after school. However, during school, Paul is seen going to his favorite class, history, or talking to his favorite teacher, Mr. Sterner. Also, Paul spends time with some of his friends, as Bill Beery, Jim Beatty, Dick Worman, and everyone else!

As to favorite dishes, Paul likes mashed potatoes, gravy, steaks, milk, and Vickie (but not to eat, of course).

Favorites are favorites to everyone, including Paul, who indulges in the radio program "Bob Hope." A very special and touching song "Woody" enjoys is "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke." Has anyone seen a fireman? Say it's new, Paul?

He's Different

Another social council member is Doug Lawrence. Now, Doug is different because he wasn't born in Fort Wayne. It may interest you to know that this famous person comes to us from Ann Arbor, Michigan.

From the Wolverine State, Doug is on a college course. He likes Mr. Hull the best and Algebra 3, so I gather. But more interested in sports, Doug is, "Moatzky" (originated by Dick Brett) participates not only in football and basketball, but also boating and water-skiing.

"Dark-eyed Doug" is 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 165 pounds. Among his many friends are Brett, Kerr, Knapp, Archibald, and Johnson. Besides liking formal dances, Doug gave a very incoherent statement, quote, "I like to whistle and to be gay, but Scotty took my whistle away," unquote.

"Dark-haired Doug" enjoys the song "To Each His Own," his birthday, February 7 (in case you would like to send him a birthday card), his police dog, french toast, rabbit, and whistles, not to mention Letterman's. Beach Hall Interesting

The long, lanky lad looks like laughing Beach Hall, another of our newly elected social council members. Beach is quite interesting, I must say.

Besides doing service work and being an active member of Wranglers, Beach is the manager of Visual Education Department. This is Beach's second year with the social council. Last year he was also a council member, and he served the sophomores very well.

Like most of our officers, Beach is on the college course, and he is loaded down with English, U. S. history, physics, and solid geometry. However, he finds time to practice for track for two hours after school. To Beach, those two hours are his pastime.

As to likes, dislikes, and favorites, Beach likes physics, has no special girl friend, and he doesn't have a favorite song. Of all the dances to which Beach goes, he likes after-game dances the very best. He delights in steak, french fried potatoes, and ice cream.

Beach is a very obliging fellow because he willingly drives his classmates around when he gets the car. Remember that when you want a lift, Beach will help you out!

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Sally Lou Palmer, a student in Miss McCloskey's English 1, period 4 class, entered the Parkway Essay Contest and took seventh place in this contest. As a reward she received \$75.

Calvin Imler has returned to Miss Kiefer's sixth period English class.

Mr. Null's 8x classes recently wrote a test on folk ballads.

On November 7, book reports were written in Mr. Null's English classes.

In a test over the first act of Macbeth, given by Miss Kiefer to her English 5 class, Joella Siebert and Jean Gorrell made perfect scores. Grades above 95 were made by Dorothy Tremple, Barbara Strombeck, Ruthann Smith, Dorcas MacKay, Dorothy Holm, and Pat Freyhof.

In a grammar test given by Miss Kiefer to her English 4, period 6 class, Tom Snook, Ruth Lankenau, and Carolyn Hartman made the highest grades. In her period 2 class, Joan Bartels, Bill Beery, Joan Day, Jacqueline March, Richard Moore, Pat O'Brien, and Beverly Vandervort made the highest grades.

Glenna Hyman, Jean Hartman, Betty Burnham, and Beverly Garrison prepared their luncheon, Tuesday, November 4, in Miss Leif's Home Economics 4, period 1 class.

Not Jean Or Jeanne,
Jean Or Gene; But
Jean, Jeanne, Gene

It isn't double talk when you hear about Jean Manning and Jeanne Manning, for in South Side there are a number of Archers with the same first and last names.

The always smiling Jeanne Manning, a 12B in Home Room 26, enjoys speech work as an interesting hobby. She is very active in South Side extra-curricular activities. She is secretary of Wranglers, in the 1500 Club, vice-president of SPC, and a member of Philo. Last summer Jeanne and her girl friend went to Oklahoma City and visited the Indian reservations that Oklahoma is noted for. Also, basketball is a great favorite for her sports liking.

Distant Cousin

The other Jean Manning is a 9B in Home Room 176. She is a distant cousin of Jeanne. They find themselves getting mixed up at agent meetings. For roll call each answers twice. They also often see their names spelled alike in the Times.

The Bonnie Millers are always getting confused when Totems come out. One of the girls never received her name on a Totem because the printer thought they were both the same person. After two years like that, Bonnie M. Miller started using her middle initial.

Girls Confused

The Lois Millers from Home Rooms 26 and 52 have their troubles, for they are turned around on Totem payments, book reports, and absent slips. These girls enjoy football games immensely but are looking forward to another great sport at South Side, basketball.

Jean Jones, an active lover of music from Home Room 32, is often confused with Gene Jones from Home Room 142.

Still yet there are the Barbara Browns, who also have the same first and last names. They are from Home Rooms 60 and 140. And have been confused for book reports and in study hall. Once in the locker room Barbara Joyce Brown was mixed up with the other Barbara about which girl went out with a certain boy.

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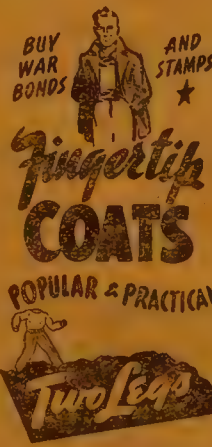
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In Miss Pohlmeier's dance classes, a gypsy mazurka routine is being completed.

In Mr. Heine's first period Biology 1 class, the highest grades on a recent test were made by Paul Heistand, Pete Scudder, Bud Sheline, Keith Newhouser, and Dottie Fairly.

Don Evans, Bill Elston, Pat Ellis, Ruth Korte, Pat Pritchett, and Carl Swanson made the highest grades on a recent Biology 1 test given in Mr. Heine's sixth period class.

Miss Rinehart was among the eight sponsors attending the Y-Teen Sponsors convention at the YWCA in Indianapolis on the weekend of November 8 and 9.

On a Geometry 1 test given by Mr. Makey, the following students made 90 or above: Don Bowser, Harold Hebermehl, John Kerr, and William Wellman.

The highest grade in a Geometry 2 test, given by Mr. Makey, was made by Joan Day.

Mr. Makey's English 6 students are writing short stories.

Aletta Thompson was appointed banking day chairman of Home Room 61 by Betsy Roe, the president of the room.

Miss Hutto's Art 1, period 3 class did the pen and ink lettering that was used on the National Education Week bulletin board.

Peggy Bridges made 100 on a grammar test on prepositional phrases in Miss DeLancey's English 4, period 2 class.

In Miss DeLancey's English 6, period 7 class, the following people made 90 or above on a test on Julius Caesar: Dick Jenkins, Edith Hearn, and Calvin Talarico.

In Miss DeLancey's English 6, period 3 class, Patricia Powell was the only student to make 90 or above on a test on Julius Caesar.

Les Gerig was the only student to make a perfect score on a parliamentary sixth period procedure test in Miss Vandenberg's public speaking class.

In Miss Vandenberg's public speaking period 8 class, nine students had superior ratings, nine had excellent, and only three had poor.

In Miss Vandenberg's period 6, public speaking class, the following people have been elected as officers: Keith Clauser, president; Geraldine Kierspe, secretary-treasurer; Les Gerig, vice-president, and DeNeal Hartman, sergeant-at-arms.

In Miss M. Crowe's U. S. History 2, period 6 class, Dan Mowry, JoAnn McCarty, and Connie Weisman made the highest grades on a recent unit test.

In Miss M. Crowe's U. S. History 2, period 7 class, Carolyn Scholer made the highest grade on a recent unit test.

On a general test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 2, period 1 class, Gerry Widney made the highest grade.

Sue Brudi, Edward Dice, and Joyce Ramey made above 90 on a test given in Miss Perkins' Spanish 5, period 4 class.

In Miss Perkins' French 3, period 6 class, the following made above 90: Marilyn Newman, Bill Ashman, Marilyn Rockhill, Suzanne Fishering, Wesley Gerig, Arlene Mitchell, Ted Thieme, Mary Muller, Richard Henricks, and Rosemary Beck.

Miss Edith Crowe's Health 2 classes have been taking their practical examinations on bandages.

All of Miss Edith Crowe's health classes have been having their eyes checked for color blindness.

In a recent test given in Mr. Fay's Latin 2, period 6 class, Joan Clauser made 99, Joanne Frank 98, and Norma Plumley 98.

In Mr. Post's Typing 4 class, Ruth Graue has qualified for her 50-word ribbon in typing.

In a recent college algebra test, James Fuelling made a perfect score. He now rates second in the results of examinations and short tests. Robert Mossman still holds first place and William Ashman is third.

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Human Urge To See
Good Looks, Gab
Help Library Plan

A recent change in our library system is to seat boys and girls at the same tables. Some of our more studious Archers say "no" to such an arrangement, while still others think the idea is "kinda nice." Whether they approve or not, Phil Salzman and the "boys" are looking into the matter. Here are a few comments, made by students, as to why and why not they approve the idea.

Dick Brett: It's all right as long as a "slick chick" sits next to me.

Larry Lauer: I disapprove of the idea. Girls don't like to play cards and I do. (A table should be reserved every third period for Jung, Kern, and Lauer, the card sharks.)

More Fun
Bill Pierce (E Tween): I like it, it's more fun.

Jo Siebert: It's all right as long as Duck doesn't sit next to me. Dick Clark: The idea is great. I don't mind sitting next to girls.

Stan Knapp: Now how can boys study when girls are at the same table?

Don Erwin (Alias Jed): I can't seem to concentrate on my work. I don't know if I am all in favor of it. Dan Sterner: I'd rather sit at a table with boys. I can get more accomplished.

Donna Roberts: It's pretty nice. The change has done wonders.

Doug Lawrence: Okay by me, provided they sit on separate seats. Jerry Kierspe: Oh, it's fun. I like the change.

Girls Too Noisy
"Lupe" Lazoff: The girls make too much noise and keep the boys from studying.

Bonnie Schemehorn: It's mighty nice—especially when good looking boys (ha ha) are around.

Chuck Blackburn: I like this way. I can study much better.

Carol Sellers: It's okay if you wear blinkers.

Jo Brant: I can't kick.

Frances Waterfield: This way is much better. There is more interest and variety in tables.

Vickie Turpchinoff: It's "kinda nice." The boys co-operate with everyone's work.

Shirley Ruby: It's more fun sitting with boys because they have a keen sense of humor.

Lois Lagemann: It's better sitting next to boys 'cause I can get in on more gossip that way.

Two Writers
Take Honors

Joanne Witte, Jerry Dreisbach Recognized

Joanne Witte and Jerry Dreisbach recently received the honor of having writings, which were first published in The South Side Times, reprinted in The National Echo. The National Echo is a periodical paper containing the best high school student writings from all over the country. It is published by the American School Press Association Inc., State College, Pa.

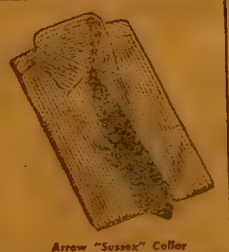
Joanne's poem, which appeared in the October 13 issue, was entitled Fannie, The Football Lover. Jerry's article, Modern Football Traced Back Through the Ages, was published in the September 29 issue.



CLAUDE THORNHILL, above, his orchestra and three vocalists will be featured at the Prom Terrace on Thanksgiving night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This will be his first and only appearance in this territory. Larry Fenton will play this week-end at the Prom Terrace on Road 30 west.

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Kelly lads and lassies have lots of likes and dislikes and definite ideas about what they like to do and don't like to do.

Bill Bower and Fritz Schultz are certainly alike. Their "mad passion" of the moment is to sing "I Don't Know Why" for Doris and Goodie. They can be found any evening in center hall.

Paul Stamm claims his favorite pastime is playing his portable for Mrs. Scott during study periods. (We're sure she enjoys that.)

Cute lil' Norma Jenney and Barbie Baker just love to chat with each other. (They insist they chat, never gossip.) Norma also has another way to spend her spare time. Couldn't be with Carl Klenke, could it Norma? (Bet she likes that.)

Shaving Not Popular

Frank Whiting and Dick Van Curen just HAVE to be different. They hate to shave. Evidence of this may be found on their bright and shining young faces.



This title was bound to turn up sooner or later for Bob Hope. It's "Where There's Life." Hope is at his best as a disc jockey named Michael Valentine. He tangles with some characters who want him to become king of a little Balkan country called Barovia. The present king has just been shot and has whispered on what is practically his deathbed that he has a son in America. A son called Michael Valentine, who knows nothing about Barovia, and who thinks he's an orphan. He let's himself be kidnapped by a Prime Minister (George Coulouris), and a General Grimovitch. The general is a beautiful blonde, played by Signe Hasso. They plan to take Mike back to Barovia in a plane. A few things get in the way and complications set in. These you won't want to miss. Be sure to see "Where There's Life."

She's back in the water again. Yes, it's Esther Williams, and the title of her picture is "This Time for Keeps." The cast includes Johnnie Johnston, Xavier Cugat, Dick Simmons, Dame May Whitty, and your favorites, Jimmy Durante and Lauritz Melchior. Johnnie, as Dick, the son of the Metropolitan star Hans Harold (Lauritz Melchior), finds when he gets out of the Army that his father has everything planned for him. But Dick has been taking orders from top sergeants for three years, and he'd like to make a few plans of his own. One concerns Nora Cambaretti (Esther Williams), star of the aquacade which is in New York. Nora already has a beau, Gordon (Dick Simmons). Dick overlooks this little item and does mighty well in spite of the other man. Cugat's music is wonderful and Durante is terrific. Don't miss this film!

"Daisy Kenyon" is a show you won't want to miss. It stars that outstanding actress, Joan Crawford. Starring with her are Dana Andrews and Henry Fonda. Joan, as Daisy, is a clever, sophisticated, beautiful woman who is in love with a man who is married and has a couple of children. This naturally leads to complications. The married man is Dan O'Mara (Dana Andrews). He is a New York lawyer, but he brings his troubles to Daisy because just talking to her about them helps. Then Daisy meets Peter (Henry Fonda). If he hadn't stood her up on a date, she probably would never have bothered to get to know him. While Dan is away, she marries Peter. When he gets back, he tries to tell her that she has just been trying to run away from the love he is sure she still feels for him. For grand entertainment see this picture.

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TEARS AS WELL AS CHEERS FOLLOW CENTRAL GAME—South Side's victorious Archers are shown above as they paraded into the dressing room after the Central game. Many display looks of joy, but a few cannot be quite as happy. Bob Nye suffered a fractured collar bone and was taken to the hospital at the half. Bob Mumma also ended up there with a badly swollen face, as did Don Jung and Marshall Warshauer, who were suffering from a dislocated nose and a cut eye respectively. The varsity players in the picture from left to right are Bill Schultz, Ed Roth (74), Marvin Ramage, Don Jung, Jim Ketchum (29), Carl Klenke, and Dick Wert.

Newspapers Announce City Teams

Scheele, Roth, Beery, Mayer, Warshauer All Make First Team

At this time of season, the newspapers of Fort Wayne announce their all-city teams. In order to let the fans know of the outcome, we will give a recount of the players from South Side who made the first team on either paper, and some interesting facts about them. Others who also got mention are listed.

First on the list is Chuck Scheele, who was appointed on the first string halfback post of both papers. Chuck was the leading scorer on the Kelly squad and one of the most consistent gainers, averaging about five yards every time he got his hands on the ball. His passing was also a main factor in the Kelly cog. He weighs 170, stands 5 feet 8 inches tall and is a senior.

Roth Made Good Fast

Another Kelly who was chosen first string by both papers was Ed Roth, mainstay of the Kelly line in their last few games. Ed, out of action for almost half of the season, played a huge part in the latter part of the Green season. Ed, as well as Chuck, was a member of the all-city team last season, and carries 216 pounds on his 6-foot frame.

One of the Green's fastest men and second high scorer was Bill Beery. Bill was chosen by the Journal-Gazette for the first team, while the News-Sentinel chose him for the second team. Bill did much with his pass receiving and took many punts back into the enemy's territory. Bill is only a junior, standing 5 feet 10 inches, and weighs 150 pounds.

Mayer Is Rated

On the News-Sentinel, it was Dick Mayer at first team guard, and on the Journal-Gazette, it was Dick at second team guard. Dick did much to uphold the center of the Archer line. Dick stands 5 feet and weighs 180 pounds.

The other Green player who made all-city was Marshall Warshauer on the Journal, as tackle. Marsh is a 200-pounder and stands 6 feet 1 inch, and very few boys shoved him around. Underwood Named Twice

Second string center on both teams was the achievement of Paul Underwood, while Bill Kempf was second team tackle for the News.

Archers who received honorable mention from the Journal-Gazette are Don Jung, Bill Schultz, Bill Kempf, Carl Klenke, Jim Ketchum, Bud Hovarter, Dick Wert, Bob Nye, Dick Brett, Jim Lomont, Doug Lawrence, and Marv Ramage.

Those who received backing for the News-Sentinel team were Bob Nye, Doug Lawrence, Bob Mumma, Marshall Warshauer, Carl Klenke, Don Jung, and Bill Schultz.

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Punts & Passes

By Don Fackler

WITH THE START of the Green basketball season tomorrow night, you begin to wonder just how far the Archers will go this season. There is no doubt that the Green should be able to field a very good five, but will they be able to maintain or excel last year's record? Of course, none of these questions can be answered yet, but these answers will all be unfolded during the coming weeks. So let's all be out there to give them the support which is due a championship team.

CONCORDIA OPENED THEIR season last week with a 44-to-31 win over Elmhurst. The Trojans have not had very much this season, so this game didn't give any indication of the true Cadets' strength. They still have back from last year's excellent squad Willie Doehrmann, Pol Wick, and Milton Brackman. Incidentally, Doehrmann had 16 points in the opener. If the Concordians will be a threat to the rest of the teams in the city will soon be told when the Cadets encounter their first city foe in a few weeks.

AS YET, THERE HAS been no indication of a powerhouse team from this city. Any one of the Summit City squads could come up and battle the best of the state teams to a draw. There are rumors that Central will be a rugged squad this year, with Johnny Bright, Delvin Sims, and Bob McClymonds still in the Blue uniforms. With North Side, anything can go. Although not supposed to be too tough this season, they have Bob Conway, Phil Gutman, Jim Grant, and several other performers back. The Redskins have a new coach this season, and may turn out to be a real dark horse. At least, don't count them out. Up at the Catholic school, there are visions of a city championship. With Jim Purviance, Tom Jehl, Jerry Hyde, Tom Logan, Kenny Huguenard, and many more back, the Irish will figure very much in the city series race.

ODDS AND ENDS: Washington of East Chicago again had an undefeated season as they chalked up their 31st straight victory over high school competition. New Albany, with Orval Stone, are again reported to be a giant killer in the South. North Side and Central both are engaged in a New Year's Day holiday tournament, with Concordia and Central Catholic hoping to secure two other teams to enter in a contest with them. The Zollners are again making Fort Wayne the "basketball city" of the world.

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Final Victory Closes Year For Kellys

South Boasts Five Wins, Three Losses; Capture Coveted City Crown

Showing power at the season's end, South Side's aggressive 1947 football squad climaxed a hot-and-cold season on November 7 by copping the city crown. Though finishing the year with an average five and three record, the Archers displayed a fine brand of football all season against exceptional competition and proved themselves to be undeniably the area's best grid squad.

It was way back on September 13 that the Green first took to the field against tough Toledo Scott on the Buckeye gridiron. Two intercepted passes and a series of fumbles cost the jittery Kellys three touchdowns as they dropped the otherwise well-played opener 26 to 7. Bill Beery and Chuck Scheele very effectively displayed their wares however in the contest, and the entire battle served as a teacher for the Kelly eleven.

Bluffton First Victim

On the following week-end the breaks fell the other way, and an intercepted pass and a fumble gave the Archers their first win at Bluffton 13-6. The Kellys were inconsistent at times against the scrappy Tigers, but the alert play of end Don Jung, the plunging of Birdie Lomont, and the speed of Bill Beery paid off late in the game as the Kellys eked out a win.

Coming home on September 27, the Green gridgers appeared to like the home surroundings as they powered over a rugged Peru eleven 13 to 6. Scheele, Lomont, and the hard-charging Kelly forward wall must be given a great deal of credit as the Archers turned back decisively each Peru threat.

The Feasiliters then proceeded to drop a heart-breaker the following week-end to Adams at the South Bend school, as the Green blew a game-length lead in the last twenty-one seconds to be pushed under 14 to 12.

North Is Taken

North Side, unfortunately for the Redskins, bore the brunt of South Side's vengeance for the Adams defeat as they were bewildered by the greatly improved South squad 27 to 12. The seven work-horses up front must be praised for their part in this near-rout as they tore truck-wide gaps in the Northern line.

Then came the upset. South's Archers dropped the crown-aspiring Central Catholic Irish in their tracks 13 to 6. Scheele and Beery led the vicious Archer attack as the Green completely outtrussed, outpassed, and outplayed the Purple favorites.

Elkhart Is Victor

After the postponement of the game with Froebel, the Archers fell victims to the last-minute thrusts of the Elkhart Blue Blazers 19 to 14. Outplaying the visitors all the way the Archers grew lax in the closing minutes as the rough Elkhart team poured two climactic markers across.

Then on November 7, the Archers braved the cold and mud to push the Central challenging Tigers into defeat 12 to 7. Thus the Kellys captured the coveted city crown, a fitting climax to an exciting, inspiring season.

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Sportsettes

Helen Weisheit and Letha Bieberich have earned fifty points in hiking, the total number that can be earned in one semester. A point is awarded for a mile.

Jane McDonald now leads the junior class in the GAA basketball scoring race with a total of 18 points. She also leads both upperclass and freshman GAA.

In the senior class Betty Burnham and Ardice Mitchell are tied with 17 points apiece. They are very close followers of Jane's lead. Other high point girls among the seniors are Phyllis Miller with 13 points, Mary Barnes and Helen Kyvik both with 10 points.

The GAA heartily thanks Phyllis Schonefeld for her excellent piano playing at the GAA Halloween Party. She certainly was a great help.

The only junior member in GAA very close to the 18 points is Arlene Woods, who has 11 points. Doris Williams steps in line with 8 points followed by Marilyn Burnham with 7 points.

Phyllis Miller's Senior 1's are now leading the upperclass GAA basketball tournament with three consecutive wins. The Senior 2's, Senior 3's, and Sophomore 2's are all tied for second place.

The sophomore scoring race is led by Nancy Meckstroth who has nine points, Ruth Ehle and Nadine Meyers follow with seven apiece.

Team 1, headed by Joan Clauser, is now ahead of the Freshman GAA basketball tournament with three straight wins. Team 3 follows with two wins.

Joan Clauser and Pat Bushong are tied for the freshman honor with 11 points apiece. Luane Stewart and Dorothy Crabill follow with six points while several other girls have five points.

As a class group the freshmen are ahead with a sum of 128 points. The juniors, seniors, and sophomores follow with 86, 85, and 43 points respectively. Either the freshmen have better shooting eyes or are not so heavily guarded.

Four Teachers Out

Mr. Elma Gould has been absent since before teachers vacation on account of high blood pressure. Mrs. Grace Welty and Miss Lucy Mellen have been absent since Tuesday due to the death of their mother. Miss Leona Zweig is still out of school on account of pneumonia.

Hodges Star Carrier

Slim Hodges, Journal-Gazette carrier salesman, who is in Home Room 5, has been chosen for membership to the Gold Star Club. This Gold Star carrier is a member of the Methodist Church, Boy Scout Troop 34, and the South Side Camera Club.

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City Teams Topped By Blue, Green

Central To Be Kelly's Chief Competition; All Net Squads Promising

South Side's city foes will not be easy pickings this year. Nearly all of the intra-city rivals are expected to come up with very promising teams, and the Archers will have to watch every game closely, if they expect to defend their city throne with success.

Central Looks Strong

Central, as usual, seems to be the Kellys' chief competitor for the city cage title. The Tigers have most of their first-line stars back from last year, and they will cause the Green plenty of trouble before the season ends.

Their main threat is high scoring Johnny Bright. He led the city scores last year. Also returning to the Blue lineup are Dick Miller and Delvin Sims, two good floor men, and Bob McClymonds, a boy with plenty of needed height.

Wilson Porter, who starred as a soph last year, Ed Goshert, Maurice Fowler, and Ned Brenizer will also add to the Blue's strength.

Cadets Are Promising

The Concordia Cadets may also round into a fairly good team. The Maroon will have plenty of height and should win plenty of ball games once they get some experience.

Expected to be the biggest offensive threats are Al Wick, one of the best guards in the city last year, and Willie Doehrmann, the Cadet's big center. They will have Milt Brackman, Dave Wacker, Dick Hess, Dan McIntosh, and Phil Berning to back them up.

Redskins, Catholics Not Too Strong
North Side and Central Catholic are not figured to be too strong, although the Redskins have some height and a couple of good shots, and C.C. has been blessed with a squad of small but capable veterans.

North will have back such performers as Bob Conway, Phil Gutman, Vic Oetting, Lefty Grant, and Wayne Simon.

The Irish have a squad that could mix up the affairs quite a bit. They still lack a good rebounder as last year, but one may turn up after the season is underway. Nevertheless, Tommy Jehl, Jim Beck, Jerry Hyde, and some of the other capable players of last season will be out winning a fair share of games for the Purple.

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2 inches above the soles of his shoes. Tom attended Harrison Hill School where he received his early years of education. Track is not the only activity which interests him, for he plays a flute and pilloco in our band. For his hobbies, he enjoys camping and gardening very much.

On the question of food, mashed potatoes, gravy, and steak rank high as his favorite dish. His favorite movie star is Bob Hope by far. Physics and chemistry are tops as subjects. Mr. Hull rates high this year as a teacher.

When Tom was asked about his feminine interests, he replied, "Do you really want to know?" Later he broke down and said that it was "Dee" Warner from N.S.

It's not all play and no work, for in the summer months Tom enjoys working on the farm.

His future is indefinite, but Tom is looking forward to attending Purdue University and studying to become an engineer.

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ARCHERS TO MEET KENDALLVILLE IN FIRST GAME—These Archers will play their first game of the season tomorrow night with the Kendallville Comets. The contest will be staged in South's gymnasium starting at 8:15 p. m. The players pictured from left to right, front row, are Gerald Goodwin, Bill Bower, Gordon Stauffer, Keith Clauser, and Bill Beery. Second row: Merle Hettler, Dick Saaf, Bob Mumma, Doug Lawrence, and Paul Underwood. Back row: Norman Fryback, DeNeal Hartman, Fritz Schultz, Bob Mossman, and Gene Towns.



STRONG COMET TEAM TO BE FIRST KELLY FOE—These varsity cagers from Kendallville will furnish all of the competition for South Side tomorrow night when they meet on the Green's floor. It is the initial tilt for the Archers. They are, from left to right, front row: Butler, Haney, Henry, and Hornet. Second row: Thieme, Bickley, Reed, and Kirkwood. Back row: Gienger, Marti, Skiles, McGiffin, and Coach Harry Smith.

South Side To Open Net Card Tomorrow Night With Kend'ville

Comets Boast Speedy, Tall Quintet; South Side To Miss Nye, Goodwin

Hoosier hysteria comes once again to the South Side goal hall Friday as the 1947 Kelly courtiers take to the hardwood in the season's opener against the Comets of Kendallville. This opener for the Kellys may prove to be an eye-opener, as the perennially troublesome visitors boast a tall, speedy, though inexperienced quintet. South's Archers, though holding the favorite spot, may find the Noble County boys keen competition for their only part-strength team.

Coach Harry Smith is quite optimistic about Comet chances this year, and thus far his hopes have been realized as the Kendallville boys romped to their first win last week. Smith's boys downed Nappanee's average cagers in that opening tilt 35 to 28, displaying a well-balanced offense and a pretty fair man-to-man defense.

Team Is Young

One of the outstanding features of the Kendallville squad is their youth. Among the probable starters in the South clash is only one senior, sharp-shooting Roy Haney. Haney, the captain, who stands only five feet nine inches tall, was a starter last year and serves as floor general on this year's squad. The other starting forward is Jack Marti, a six feet one inch junior, who tallied six points in the Nappanee clash. At center will probably call on two more juniors, Al Reed and Herb Bickley. Reed, who is a stocky five feet ten inch lad, racked up nine big points and generally sparked the Comets in their

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Basketball tickets for students and adults are now on sale in the Athletic Office. The tickets sell to students for \$2.40 and adults for \$3.60.

Due to the great demand, there are no more reserved seats left for adult ticket holders except those who already have their seats reserved.

Mr. Davis also announced that any boys who wish to work at the basketball games should sign up in the Athletic Office.

initial contest last week. Mr. Bickley, Reed's running mate, stands six feet off the floorboards and he will undoubtedly share his right guard post with one Pat McGiffin, a six-footer plus.

Comets Well Balanced

But the Comet mentor is rather proud of his team's balance and has several capable reserves in Henry, Kirkwood, and Butler, all five feet ten inch forwards. Merlin Geinger, a six foot three inch sophomore, shows great promise as Skiles' understudy at the center post and looked good in his relief role against Nappanee. Johnny Hornett, a speedy, little senior, serves as a bolsterer for the regular guards.

Archer Lineup Switched

Up against such a well-balanced machine, the Archers might be surprised to find a real battle on their hands. With reliable Bobby Nye out for a good part of the year with a broken collar-bone, and Goody Goodwin temporarily inactive while recovering from a knee operation, Coach Scott must use a varied lineup. Gordie Stauffer will of course hold down his guard position of last year, while

Trophy Given To Grid Team

The South Side Archers' football team, new city champs, was entertained at the Kiwanis Club luncheon Tuesday noon. A special affair was the awarding of the Kiwanis Club trophy to the gridiron team. This cup trophy is awarded annually to the club which is announced city champs.

Twenty-two members of the football team attended the luncheon, which was given at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Those that attended are Bill Beery, Dick Brett, Floyd Hovarter, Don Jung, Bill Kempf, James Ketchum, Carl Klenke, James Lomont, Doug Lawrence, Dick Mayer, Bob McDonald, Bob Mumma, Bob Nye, Dan Ramage, Ed Roth, Phil Salzman, Charles Scheele, Bill Schultz, Paul Underwood, Marshall Warshawer, Dick Wert, and Stan Wickliffe.

Bo Mossman will probably switch to the other guard post. At center will be either Mossman or lanky Fritz Schultz, and the down-under spots are predicted to go to regular Bill Bower and pinch-hitter Bill Beery.

As it stands this Kendallville-South clash might well be reminiscent of last year's battle at Kendallville when South, without the services of ace Willie Russell eked out a 29-to-27 win. The initial center jump in this game is carded for 8:15 Friday with a reserve prelim immediately preceding the main tilt.

Kendallville

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LF	Bower
RF	Beery

South Side

LG	Stauffer
RG	Mossman
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1.M. Winners In Pin Tourney Are Announced

The intramural bowling tournament was held this past week. Ronald Clark (128 2/3), Herb Wiegmann (105), and Charles Hubbard (137) took light, middle, and heavyweight first place honors respectively.

Three games were played and an average taken of the games. Following in the lightweight division were Jim Tapp (120 1/3), second; and Luther Waller (119 1/3), third. In the middleweight division it was Charles Nelson (102), and John Birk (83 2/3) finishing second and third respectively.

Bob Schmeding (119) copped second place by one-third of a point with Bob Cole taking third with the score of 118 2/3 in the heavy division. There were twelve boys who participated in the bowling tournament.

Basketball got its start last week. The noon league had two games, both in the heavyweight division. The night league got its start this week.

The Blanks beat the Osins in a very tight game, 21 to 20. Both teams were hitting a good percentage of their shots. The Blanks hit five out of ten free throws, and the Osins only four out of thirteen. Kelso was high for the Blanks with 8 points, and Decker led the Osins with 8 also.

In the second game the Musketeers took the Chinamen by a wide margin, 29 to 11. The Chinamen staged a small rally in the last half but could not keep it going. Baker was high for the winners with 13, and Roof and Whitaker for the losers with 6 and 5 points respectively.

Tourney Led By Senior 1's

Senior 2's, Junior 3's, Soph 2's Tie Second

The Senior 1's, under Phyllis Miller, are now leading the upperclass GAA basketball tournament with three consecutive wins. The Senior 2's, Junior 3's, and the Sophomore 2's are tied for second place.

In the games played on November 3, the Senior 1's slaughtered the Sophomore 3's, 19 to 3. Kay Samb and Nadine Meyers scored the Sophomore 3's only points while Phyllis Miller tallied 8, Ardice Mitchell 7, and Helen Kyvik 4 for the Seniors.

The Junior 3's won a thrilling game from the Junior 1's, 13 to 10. The Junior 1's held the 3's down 9 to 4 in the first half. The scoring ability of Jane McDonald and Marilyn Burnham in the second half then downed the 1's. Skippy Brunskill, Barbara Waggoner, and Arlene Woods scored for the 1's in the first half while Gloria Ebersole made the winning teams' 4 points in the first half.

The Junior 2's went to defeat before the powerful Sophomore 1's, 9 to 8. Ruth Ehle, Shirley Brateman, and Katie Garrison made the shots for the Sophomores, and Norma Logan, Helen Kain, and Letha Bieberich scored for the Juniors.

Seniors Defeat Sophomores

In the last game of the day, the Senior 2's struck up their first win of the season by defeating the Sophomore 2's, 11 to 4. The Seniors' points were divided between Donna Peirce, Betty Burnham, and Mary Barnes. Phyllis Longworth made a foul shot for the Sophomores while Nancy Meckstroth tallied the other three points.

The Senior 1's then went on to their third decisive win by running over Jenny Hey's Sophomore 1's, 17 to 3. Phyllis Miller, Helen Kyvik, and Ardice Mitchell again starred for the Seniors. Betty Ragan also scored for them. Ruth Ehle scored the Sophomores' only points.

Dorothy Trempe's Junior 3's bowed to a strong Sophomore 2 team, led by Nancy Meckstroth, 8 to 4, for their first defeat of the season. Mary Green, Jane McDonald, and Donna Blessing made the Juniors' points by converting four foul shots. Ann Koe-neck and Nancy Meckstroth led the Sophomores' attack.

Junior 2's Gain First Win

The Junior 2's, under the guide of Helen Kain, made their initial win of the season by taking over the Sophomore 3's, directed by Suzanne Moore, 7 to 4. The Juniors' attack was led by Eileen Spencer, Virginia Nolt, Helen Kain, and Letha Bieberich. The Sophomores' points were divided between Carol Burnham and Nadine Meyers.

Skippy Brunskill's Junior 1's lost a scoring duel to the Senior 2's, led by Betty Ewigleben, 23 to 15. Betty Burnham starred for the Seniors with 9 points, running her very close were Betty Ewigleben and Mary Barnes with 8 points each. Donna Peirce also scored for the Seniors. Marilyn Martin tallied 1 point for the Juniors while Doris Williams and Arlene Woods divided the rest.

Teams 1, 3 Win Frosh Net Games

The freshman GAA again played basketball as scheduled.

The first game was between Normalee Baney's Team 2 and Carol Bendel's Team 3. The score was 13 to 10 in favor of Team 3.

The girls who made points for Team 2 are Paulene Beeler, Mary Ann Stone, and Bonnie Kinerk. Girls on Team 3 who made points are Marlene Clark, Clarann Chadwick, Rosie Stein, Carol Bendel, and Dolores McKay. The umpires were Ardice Mitchell and Arlene Mitchell.

Joan Clauser's Team 1 took the lead over Pat Pritchett's Team 4, 20 to 15. The girls who scored for Team 1 are Georgia Thompson, Donna Grimme, Martha Snoke, Joan Clauser, and Pat Bushong. June Loveland, Carol Gangwer, Pat Roehling, Greta Olson, and Mary Ann Mayer scored for Team 4.

Girls who umpired this game are Shirley Brateman and Carol Burnham.

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Bud Hovarter, Husky Lineman, Puts Shots During Track Year



Bud Hovarter

Truly it is infrequently that one may find an athlete who can ably put an opposing lineman out of a play, and six months later ably put the shot a good forty-six feet. But on the other hand Bud Hovarter is no ordinary muscle-man. Holding down the reserve guard spot on the grid squad this year good-natured and good-looking Bud saw plenty of action and did plenty of good hard work on the striped field this season.

Playing mostly on offense, Bud carried his 180 pounds around on his five feet ten inch frame with great agility. Being a Senior A, Mr. Hovarter has had a great deal of experience in guarding that pigskin, and this year his training paid off as he did great service to the Archer machine and earned a varsity letter in the process. Bud really feels this was a great season and is deservingly proud of his play in the all-important Central Catholic game.

Heaves The Pellet

But Bud is certainly no one-sport man as he put the shot 46 feet during track season, earning third in the tough competition of both the City and Sectional thinly meets. As he is

a post-grad, it is certain that one Bud Hovarter will be tossing that shot again come March.

Bud learned the knack of these city-fied athletic contests after first living in the wilds of the Fort Wayne suburbs. Out there in the country Bud built up that beautiful physique of his and attended Anthony Wayne and Elmhurst schools at the same time.

Likes School Work

Now that Bud has picked up the ways of the city he has taken great interest in school work as well as athletics. Government and shop are his favorite subjects, and Mr. Wilson rates tops as a teacher in his opinion. Favorite food? "Anything I can get my hands on," quoth our hero.

As for friends, popular Bud has "millions" of them, but his "ever-lovin'" buddies, Ed Roth and George Kissell, and his friends in Home Room 10 top the list. He spent lots of time with all these friends of his this summer just loafing around and running up to Lake James.

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Trophy Presented To School In Honor Of Randolph Jacobs



IN THE MEMORY of Capt. Randolph Jacobs, above, a special trophy has been presented to the school by his parents to honor some high student in a certain field each year.

A new trophy is being presented to South Side by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jacobs and Georgianne in honor of their son and brother, Randolph Jacobs, who lost his life as a pilot during the war. The cup is gold, topped with a replica of the type of plane than Randolph flew.

On the cup Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs have had superimposed a pair of the wings with which Randolph was presented when he got his commission on December 13, 1942. There is a place on the cup to engrave the names of the people to whom the cup will be awarded. The cup will remain the property of the school.

The parents are also presenting a book, "As Briefed," to the school so that students who are interested in flying may read it. The book is the history of the Eighth Army Air Force in England and it has been supplemented with the Army record of Capt. Jacobs.

The Army record of Capt. Jacobs was one of honor and patriotism, beginning with his enlistment in the infantry before Pearl Harbor. He passed a test for entrance into the Air Force in April, 1942. He flew 27 missions in the European Theater of Operations. After his 25th mission he volunteered for more.

All of his missions were filled with excitement. Once he returned to his home base with his plane wrecked

Lomont Heads Math-Science

To Install Officers Friday, December 12

Installation of officers and a talk will feature the next meeting of the Math-Science Club in the Greeley Room, Friday evening, December 12, at 7:30 p. m.

The officers to be installed are James Lomont, president; Lou Ann Bergman, vice-president; Virginia Evanoff, secretary; and Tom Jones, treasurer. They were elected at a special meeting, November 12.

The speaker for the evening will be Mr. K. R. McDougal, section engineer of the Dynamometer Section of the General Electric Company. Mr. McDougal will speak on "Horse Power Testing of Aircraft and Automobile Engines."

Several committees have been announced for this semester. Lou Ann Bergman is the program chairman by virtue of being vice-president. Richard Mayor and Philip Cary are assisting her.

The entertainment committee consists of John Carlson, chairman, Shirley Gaskill, Gerald Ellis, and Jerry Lou Dreisbach. David Sauer and Evelyn Peirce are on the arrangement committee. David Matson and William Achman have been named to play the piano. Stewart Whelan and Joe Gold will lead the songs.

Lucille Mangels is chairman of the publicity committee. Assisting her are LaDonna Schweizer, David Sauer, and Tom Compton. Barbara Anderson and William Wilks will take care of the refreshments.

The advisers of the Math-Science Club who represent the science department are Mr. Whelan and Mr. Elna Gould. The representatives of the mathematics department are Miss Adelaide Fiedler and Mr. Ralph McClain.

So-Si-Y Collects Food For Needy

Contributions of food for a needy family for Thanksgiving was collected at the meeting of So-Si-Y November 18.

After the business part of the meeting was held, Evelyn Bennett led devotions. Those assisting her were Suzie Spears, Bonnie Schemmhorn, and Tina Lazoff.

A "buzz" session was held on the newly initiated Triangle system. This was led by the president, Agatha Huppenbecker.

All students wishing to buy South Side stationery may do so in Room 66 or from So-Si-Y members. The price is 35 cents for twenty-five sheets of paper and twenty-five envelopes.

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Price Ten Cents

514 Students Have Accounts In School Bank

Deposits Make Total Of \$2,598.50; Room Records Given In List

Twelve more students have joined the school banking plan to make a total of 514 accounts. This is approximately 35 per cent of the total school enrollment.

The total deposits for last week were \$360.70. The total deposits for this week were \$346.60, making a grand total of \$2,598.50.

Last week, Miss Adelaide Fiedler's home room, 188, had 67 per cent of those present who made deposits. Miss Mabel Fortney's home room, 146, deposited the highest amount, \$35.25.

This week, Miss Emma Kiefer's home room, 58, had the highest percentage, 58 per cent. The home room having the highest amount was Home Room 146, Miss Fortney's, with a total of \$51.70.

The number of home rooms making deposits was fifty-eight.

The following list shows the home rooms which made deposits and the percentage of those present in each home room who made deposits for

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Carol Dyer Is Meterite Prexy For Next Term

Shirley Roy Elected For Vice-President; Grace King, Secretary

Carol Dyer was elected president of the Meterite Club for next semester and the other new officers elected to assist her are Shirley Roy, vice-president, and Grace King, secretary.

On December 9, the Meterite girls of the drama division will present a play, "A Home for Christmas." The characters of the play are portrayed by Nancy Barr, Mrs. Fairchild; Carol Roemke, Mr. Fairchild; Joan Clauser, Scotty Fairchild, who is a teen-ager; Beverly Morris, Kitty Fairchild, who is a junior high miss; Carolyn Gype, Junior Fairchild, who is the kid brother; and Carolyn Pope, Wayne Crawford. The director of the play is Jane Jones. All the girls of the play have worked hard and they hope that all who see the play will enjoy it.

Helen Bennett was awarded first place in the 10B poetry memory group on November 25 and the poem she gave was "The Funny Little Fellow." Ramona Ems whose poem was "The Turning of the Babies in Bed" won second place and Carolyn Wedge was placed third and her poem was "The Fishin' Party."

Other contestants and the poems they gave were Carol Sielaff, "The Lamplighter"; June Mansbach, "Mia Carlotta"; and Donna Schrecongost, "A Boy's Mother." The judges for the contest were Jerry Kierspe, Ruth Mayke, and Jim Hostetter.

During the rest of the program Gloria Beckman, Dorothy Crabill, and Nancy Betz gave book reviews on "The Egg and I," "Bambi," and "North to the Orient." The entertainment for the meeting was provided by Norma Plumly, who played "The Bells of St. Mary," a piano solo.

The nominating committee consisting of Lois Mossman, June Mansbach, Phyllis Landgrebe, Sandra Dubrove, Gloria Beckman, and Norma Bodem-horn announced the names of three girls whom they had chosen for each office.

Lettermen's After-Game Dance To Be Tomorrow Night In 170



LETTERMEN'S DANCE AFTER ALL.—The "Varsity Hop" planned by the Lettermen which was to be held two weeks ago will be an event of tomorrow night following the Auburn-South Side game. Those shown above planning for the dance are from left to right, Marshall Warshauer, Bruce Coe, Bob Mossman, and Don Jung.

Immediately following the Auburn-South Side basketball game, tomorrow night, Lettermen's will hold the first after-game dance of the season. It will be called "Varsity Hop," and will be held in Room 170, with the music by Tom Archer.

This announcement was made by Mr. Paul Sidell, Lettermen's adviser, and Bob Mossman, it's president, who is general chairman.

Tickets have been on sale this week by Lettermen in the center hall dur-

ing fifth period. The tickets are selling for 60 cents.

Bill Beery is chairman of the posters; Paul Underwood and Marvin Ramage, check room; Marshall Warshauer and Bruce Coe, tickets; and Don Jung and Bill Bower, chaperones.

Those who have been asked to chaperone are Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Mary Graham, Miss Helen Polchmeyer, Mrs. Alice Keegan, Mr. Marion Fassel, Mr. Glen Stebing, and Mr. Wayne Scott.

Basketball Pep Session Tomorrow

New Yell Sheet, Rules To Be Demonstrated; Net Team Introduced

Coach Wayne Scott and his defending City Tittlists will be featured at the first basketball pep session to be held tomorrow morning immediately following home room period in the gymnasium. "Dressed up" old yells will also form a part of the day's program.

The pep fete will open with the band, under the direction of Robert Drummond, playing "Yea Archers" and "Come On Archers." Students will then remain standing for the "Opener," followed by the "School Song."

Following the introduction of Coach Scott and the team, the yell, "Three for Scottie" will be given. Mr. Everett Havens, having been introduced by cheerleader Bill Hunn, will with the aid of the team give a demonstration of the new basketball rules.

Jim Ketchum, assisted by Eugene Hosler, Roger Martin, Bill Hunn, Ned Huss, and Charles Kelso, will present a new yell sheet to South Side consisting of three "dressed up" old yells: "Skyrocket-Archers," "Silent South," and "The Team Yell."

Jim Ketchum and Virginia Evanoff will conduct a song fest featuring a new song-yell routine of "On The Mall-Oski Wah Wah," "Come On Archers," "Yea Archers," "Oh Johnny-Yea Green," "Cheer-O-South is Who We're Rootin' For," and "Fight On." The South Side cheerleaders will then lead in the traditional yells: "The Chant," "Gazella," "Give a Yell," "Locomotive," and the feature yell for the South Side-Auburn game, "Yea Green."

67 Attend Service Club Annual Potluck

Barb Flowers, General Chairman; Decorations Made Of Green, White

In carrying out the theme service from the standpoint of the student and of the teacher, the annual Service Potluck was held Tuesday, November 25, at 6 o'clock in the cafeteria.

The decorations, in keeping with this theme, were made of green and white paper by Miss Blanche Hutto and her service workers.

Barbara Flowers was general chairman and mistress of ceremonies at the potluck. To begin the program, games were played under the direction of Sue Fishering, chairman. Her committee consisted of Joan Ludwig and Marilyn Newman. After the games were played, the eats were served. The menu consisted of carrots, celery, pickles, potato chips, sandwiches, baked beans, and ice cream.

Jim Williams led the group in singing, after which Dick Pepple played a trumpet solo, "Stardust."

Agatha Huppenbecker gave a short talk on "Let's Talk of Service." She was followed by Miss Hutto, who talked on "Let's Learn of Service."

To conclude the program, Marilyn Stettler sang "Thanksgiving Day Hymn," and "Pilgrims' Chorus."

Sally Symon was in charge of the clean-up group, aided by Nancy Wass, Jack Armstrong, and Charles Kelso.

Sixty-seven students attended this potluck. They were Roger Martin, Art Swanson, Dick Pepple, Sally Symon, Nancy Wass, Betsy Woehr, Deloris Swager, Josephine Bonfiglio, Marilyn Richard, Marianne Gilbert, Duncan Whitaker, Nancy Buck, Connie Dietrick, Beverly Goshorn, Jack Armstrong, Rosie Ransden, Marianne Oechsle, Sally Richardson, Donna Jo Pierce, Helen Litchin, Agatha Huppenbecker, Jo Ann McCulloch, Ruth Albke, Nan Heuer, Pat Sauer, Mary Lou Schubert, Barbara Goshorn, Mary Jane Swaim, Martha Fulton, Ned Huss, Irma Wilkins, Charlene Bishop, Harriet Hare, and Patty Grubb.

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Eight teachers attended. They are Miss Hutto, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Mary Vandenberg, Mr. Benjamin Null, Miss Dorothy Magley, Miss Susan Peck, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, and Mr. Paul Sidell.

Yule Carols To Be Sung At Annual Philo Party

The annual Philo Christmas meeting will be held Monday at 4 p.m. Although definite arrangements have not been made, the meeting will be held in a home, and the Christmas party will be given.

Traditional carols will be sung.

Parents, Teachers Of Seniors To Be Honored At Reception Tonight At 8 P.M. In Room 114



SENIOR OFFICERS PLAN FIRST EVENT.—Shown above are this year's set of officers and advisers from the senior class, which will hold its annual senior reception tonight. They are from left to right, front row, Bob Mossman, president; Sue Brudi, social council; Miss Mary Graham, adviser; and Tom Archer, secretary. Second row, Bill Ashman, social council; Mr. Jake McClure, adviser; and Bob Nye, social council. Gordon Stauffer was absent when the picture was taken.

Speech Meet December 5, 6

Ten South Siders Will Participate At Purdue

Ten South Side students are being given the opportunity to participate in the Purdue Student Congress tomorrow and Saturday. This two-day program is to provide a practical complement to the work being done in high school classes of speech, social studies, English, and civics.

South Side's senator will be Bill Waterfield with Ruth Makey as his alternate. Representatives include Sue Brudi, Joan Ludwig, Marshall Lincoln, and Richard Saylor. Their alternates will be Jerry Kierspe, Wayne Jarvis, Jane Moore, and Pat Kohlmeier.

Bev Bergel, Lois Hammond, and Hal Kern are to furnish the transportation.

The program consists of many interesting features. The schedule for Friday morning includes the debaters conference for high school debaters, coaches, and other speech students.

In the afternoon the Student Legislature Assembly will meet. This is composed of a Junior House and Senate supervised by experienced leaders. This group formulates and discusses bills on topics of current interest.

Friday evening a special performance of "The Corn Is Green" will be presented by the Purdue Playshop.

Senior Class To Sponsor Alumni Hop

As their second activity of the year, the senior class will sponsor an Alumni Dance Tuesday, December 23, at 8:30 p. m. in Room 170 here at South Side. Tom Archer's band is to play for the affair, the first of its kind since 1929.

South Side alumni, especially from the classes of '46 and '47, are invited to attend along with the members of this year's senior class. The dance will be an informal affair and those who attend may come with or without dates.

Planning for the dance has already been started and committees and chairmen have been named to carry out certain duties.

The planning committee is under the co-chairmanship of Dick Schweizer and Joan Ludwig. The decorations committee is headed by Sue Fishering; the ticket committee by Dave Sauer; the invitations and chaparones committee by Jane Moore; the publicity committee by Joe Gold; the checkroom committee by Joan Ludwig; and the refreshments committee by Dick Schweizer.

Tickets for the dance will be sold for 50 cents and will be available at the door or may be bought from seniors whose names will be announced later.

Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure are advising the seniors in the planning for the dance.

Dick Johnson, Susan McNabb, Ivan Lebamoff Cop Top Honors



Instead of the usual two first place winners in the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest, this year there were three. Dick Johnson, shown in the center of the above picture, took first place in the freshman division, and Susan McNabb and Ivan Lebamoff, pictured on the right and left respectively, shared the first place honors in the sophomore division.

Dick's topic was "World Peace Through Religion." Susan's topic was "Religion," and Ivan's topic was "Racial Prejudices."

Susan and Dick said that they were both scared before they got up to give their speeches. Dick and his coach Phil Hoffman read jokes in the Readers Digest to take Dick's mind off of his speech. Susan said that she was all right after she once got up to give her speech. She and her coach, Bonnie Schemmhorn, did not finish writing the speech until Sunday afternoon and she had to give it Monday.

Both Susan and Dick were active in speech work at Harrison Hill. They

were officers in Junior Wranglers. Susan won third place in a declamation contest while at Harrison Hill, and Dick placed second in the oratorical contest there. He also had the leading part in the graduation play as well as in several other plays. Susan is a member of Wranglers, Meterites and the Times and Totem staffs, while Dick belongs to the Drama class and Wranglers.

Ivan did speech work at St. Patrick's Grade School. He has been active in speech work here at South Side. The first contest that he entered was the Freshman-Sophomore contest last year, in which he placed fourth. He won the Junior Chamber of Commerce Speech Contest, and he went to the finals in original oratory. He also has taken part in the poetry and extemp contests. He is an active member in Wranglers. Ray Epperson coached Ivan to a victory in his sophomore speech contest.

We salute you three Archers for your fine work and we hope that you keep it up.

Class Officers Slate Choir To Sing; Coffee, Cake To Be Served

Climaxing weeks of preparation the senior class will hold a reception tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the cafeteria and Room 114 in honor of the parents and teachers of the members of the class. Some 800 persons are expected at the informal affair, and the seniors look forward to meeting a great many of them.

The purpose of the reception being to acquaint each senior with the parents and teachers of other seniors, the program has been lightly planned. Entertainment will be provided at various times during the evening by the senior choir under the direction of Lester H. Hostetter, with Marilyn Stettler as soloist. But the greater part of the evening will be set aside so that the guests can have a chance to meet one another.

Guests Listed

At the head of the guest list are many school officials, former class advisers, and teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell can be found at the very top of the list. Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. Earl Sterner, Miss Hazel Miller, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, and Mr. Ward Gilbert, former senior class advisers, are included in the second group on the list.

The teachers who make up the third group are Miss Edith Crowe, Miss Mary Crowe, Mr. Ora M. Davis, Miss Erma Dochterman, Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. Elna Gould, Miss Dorothy Magley, Miss Lucy Mellen, Miss Olive Perkins, Miss Susan Peck, Miss Mary Vandenberg, and Mr. Dorsa Yoder, teachers having senior home rooms.

The parents of the seniors have been sent invitations and compose the fourth group on the guest list. All seniors and school officials have also been invited.

Planned By Officers

The reception has been carefully planned by the executive committee of the senior class, with the help of a great many seniors. Robert Mossman, president of the senior class; Gordon Stauffer, vice-president; Tom Archer, secretary; Sue Brudi, Bob Nye, and Bill Ashman, members of the social council, make up the executive committee.

Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure advise the executive committee.

A number of committees have been named to make the reception tonight as successful as possible. The invitations committee, composed of 31 senior girls and headed by Tom Archer; the refreshments committee, led by Bill Ashman; the publicity committee under Sue Brudi; the music committee headed by Gordon Stauffer; the decorating committee under Joan Witte; and the supplies committee led by Joan Ludwig are in charge of the affair.

Four other committees which will be active tonight have kept their chairmen busy in preparation for the reception.

The kitchen committee headed by Bob Mossman and composed of 21 boys, and the clean-up committee which consists of 10 boys led by Bill Bower are two of the committees which will be most active.

Serving Committee Selected

The serving committee under Marcia Mast will work in three shifts tonight. Miss Lucy Osborne and Miss Hazel Miller, former advisers of this senior class will help serve at the refreshment table along with Jeanne Manning, Ellen Goble, and Pat Close. Sally Symon, Marilyn Rockhill, and Marilyn Newman will be the leaders of the three shifts on the serving committee and Jean Braden, Virginia Evanoff, Jean Bligh, Barbara Nolt, Jean Reighter, Carolyn Crabill, Doris Todd, Sharon Thomas, Mary Muller, Catherine Hyman, Shirley Gaskill, Joan Somerville, Connie Dietrick, Barbara Baker, Nancy Moran, Elizabeth Lichtenberg, Donna Hutsell, Beverly Yates, Rosemary Beck, and Norma Jenney will serve in the shifts.

The checkroom committee of these four is headed by Bob Nye and is composed of Douglas Lawrence, Bill Beery, Byron Garrier, Dave Johnson, Don Erwin, and Don Rodenbeck.

The senior reception is the first in the series of affairs which the senior class has planned for this year.

Marketing Classes Tour Harvester

On November 28, Miss Leona Zweig's second and sixth period marketing classes went on a tour through the International Harvester Company. The trip was arranged by Jeanne Brunskill's mother, Mrs. Alan E. Brunskill, who works at the Harvester Company. Mrs. MacKay, who was substituting for Miss Zweig, accompanied the twenty-five students.

The pupils were shown the various parts of cars and trucks, and also the assembly line. Mechanisms were unable to be explained because of the great amount of noise. Each student was given a pamphlet on "Tour

Be Considerate Do Not Park Your Car Close To Nearby Businesses

Many students at South Side drive cars to school. Soon many others will be old enough to drive. We have always had this privilege of driving, and we always will have it. We are not trying to discourage driving. It does save time and is a great help to all who are lucky enough to get "Dad's" car, and it must be grand to have a car of your own.

We are able to park anywhere around our school. It is located in a place far enough away from the main downtown district that we have ample space for cars. Some of the high schools in Fort Wayne are not so lucky as we are in this manner. Parking of cars has always been allowed around all four sides of the school and across the streets.

There are, however, some small businesses across the street from school and in the next block. The people who patronize these businesses need a place to park their cars. If they do not find a place to park, they will go somewhere else. This of course is not fair to the owners of these small shops.

Our school has received numerous complaints about this parking of cars, and it is up to the students to remedy the situation. There is certainly enough other space around the school to leave your car. It is our duty as good citizens to help other people when it is so easily done. We do not want to have to make a rule forbidding this, but a rule with penalties will be made if nothing is done about this. It is just as easy to park around the corner and walk a few more steps than to park across the street and hinder a small business.

Let's do our duty as good citizens and park our car somewhere other than in front of a store. We ought to be happy because we can drive to school. With this privilege we can surely do a little thing like this for our school and our fellow men.

Take Advantage Of The Banking System

Banking day has started once more here at South Side and Mr. Snider has reported that it has started in excellent style. Last week the number of home rooms banking was 56 and the total deposits were \$346.60.

The banking day does not take more time from the teacher because it is done as substitute in home room period for whatever else was to be done.

The one teacher who has a great responsibility and also a great task is Mr. Furst. Mr. Furst and his class are acting as bankers for the school. Every detail of their work must be exactly right. Bank examiners check the records kept here and the deposits periodically so there can be no incomplete work. If any error comes to the banking center, it is necessary for this error to be corrected.

The cooperation which has been given has been very good. The banking system needs your cooperation. Mr. Furst and his class have maintained an attitude of enthusiasm for this.

You will find that by taking advantage of this fine system and supporting it to the best of your ability, you will in turn receive its benefits. Even if you bank only a small amount each week, those dimes and quarters add up. The money you save will one day come in mighty handy. Perhaps it will help you to get started in college, buy a new car (or an old one, as the case may be), or help you to get started on some new enterprise. Start now to save for the future. Take advantage of this fine banking opportunity.

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Who's Celeb? Untangle Web

Who's the celeb? Untangle the web! And that's what you'll have to do to find out who this week's outstanding celebrities are. They're mighty fine, kiddies, and you know them all very well. Just take your time and figure out who they are. Who knows, you may find "your favorite subject" listed—(Note: Thanks to Bill Kempf. His "favorite subject" is himself; so you may find yours truly listed in this column, meanin' yourself.)

Alh Ekra

One word will give you the name of this "red" and that is jeep, but if I add yellow you'll know right away who it is.

Veda Songasm

The celeb has a popular nickname that ought to tell you right away who it is. Shadrack's the name.

Ussei Abba Cm

This titian-haired beauty is a darlin' lil sophomore whose favorite man is "Dick." Now do you know who it is?

Armi Kinsilw

Here's a senior who absolutely loves the color red, especially red hair on a certain I. U. boy.

Zitrf Zuhels

For this celeb all that need be said is a tall, lean, lanky, basketball player who has been on varsity for the last two years. (He's in Room 4 first period, too.)

Dte Emthel

A lot of his friends know him by the name Jerome. He's a senior who is a varsity track man. Think hard now and you'll remember who it is.

Ocnien Tricked

Here's a senior gal who goes to two schools, Central and South Side. She models for Galbreath's too.

Raiecm Tasm

A very important extra-curricular about the name of Philo is linked with this popular senior gal. She has personality plus. You know her, kiddies.

Hojo Uzleers

For this amiable junior there are two words that will give you the clue; they're flash bulb. Sure you know this hard worker on the Totem staff.



Thanksgiving morning, Ron called his girl Lou and asked her if she would like to go tobogganing that afternoon. They made it a date.

They went to the lake with Bev Meyer and Dean Yager ('46) and Gil Rehm ('46) and Cindy Connell. On the first ride they shared the toboggan with Doris Todd and Don Mansfield and Barbara Goshorn and Bob Mossman.

Following in the toboggan behind them was Stan Knapp-Jerry Kierspe, Joella Seibert-Danny Clemans (CC), Joan McCulloch-Eddie Dahm (CC), Phyllis Jones-Tom Peterson, and Bonnie Schemehorn-Bill Bower.

They whizzed past Lois Dreyer and Bill Silver, Carole Waterman and Bill Schultz, and Ruth Makey and Ray Epperson, who were merely "on lookers."

On the way home the sixsome stopped at the Gay Barn to eat. They saw John Carlson, Marilyn Newman, Joan Somerville, Jean Springer, Sue Fishing, and Dick Dodge sitting in a booth sipping hot chocolate.

Ron and Lou had previously made plans to go to the formal dance that night. When Lou got home from tobogganing her carriage of red roses had already arrived. Ron came after her about 8:30, and they started out for the dance with Bud Greiner ('47) and Irma Wilkens.

As the entered the dance, "Kate" was playing, and Kate Linton and Don Perrine waltzed by them. They started to dance and they bumped into Pat Seibert and Tom Seletzer.

Ron and Lou stood and watched the Grand March and in it they saw Marilyn Kayser and Jim Hess, Keith Clausner and Mary Helen Haycock, Beverly Yates and Gordon Stauffer, Beverly Morris and Jerry Lee, Ralph Merkel and Mary Dilgard, and Jane Haller and Bruce Coe.

Notice - - - ?

"To notice or not to notice," that is the question.

Have you ever noticed Larry Lauer, Bill Doan, and Chuck Scheele in center hall during the fifth period trying to set the clock up a few minutes?

Have you ever noticed Nina Bailey, Janie Moore, Pat Kohlmeier, and their best conspirator, Jerry Kierspe, eagerly awaiting for sixth period speech class during fifth period? How about the way Stanley Knapp, Dick Brett, Don Erwin, and Tom Kerr stick poor innocent girls with a pin? Maybe you noticed the girls selling Philo tickets? Joella Seibert did a very good job of selling.

Have you ever noticed the way the boys call Donna Roberts "Lucky"? How about the time Tom Lehamoff and Dick Wert took some poor freshman's books and hid them?

Have you ever noticed Dan Sterner, Luben Laffoe, and Dick Clark roaming around the halls with Sharon Pavy, Jean Fletcher, and Janet Thomas?

Have you ever noticed Stan Wickliffe looking for his gym bag after school in center hall? It seems that Bill Schulz gets a big kick out of hiding it. Maybe you have noticed Bab Davis running to his third period speech class. It seems he can't quite make it up to Room 190. Maybe you have noticed Byron Carrier telling his famous story about Steve, Pearl, and Joe to his little friend about five feet tall.

Maybe you have noticed Phil Salzman's beautiful sweater. Or Bill Doan taking eighth periods. It seems he is always late for his eight class and his friends Larry, Hal, and Chuck are his main attraction.

Students Of The Week



Pat Close, Dick Johnson, John Suelzer, Charmaine Bergstedt

This week top billing goes to the freshman of the week, Dick Johnson. Dick is the winner of the freshman argumentative speech contest, and he's pretty proud of that. Dick came to South Side from Harrison Hill where he was on the first five of the basketball team. At South Side he is studying biology, English, Latin, algebra, and health. He intends to major in math. So far, his favorite teacher is Miss Peck. Since speech and athletics are his two big interests, he has joined Wranglers through the contest and gone out for track.

Dick pals around with Gene Towns, Jerry Klopfenstein, John Baurle, Art Kimball, Tom Horan, and Jack Zern. He's an avid radio fan. In the chiller-diller line he likes Murder and Mr. Malone. Sunday night he prefers Manhattan Merry Go Round, and when he's in the laughing mood, he'll dial for Red Skelton and Jimmy Durante.

When Dick has finished high school, he is planning to study law, perhaps at Northwestern. His older brother, Sam, who attended South Side, is now attending Purdue. You'll be seeing a lot of young Dick, in speech and at the side of his best gal, Sue McNabb!

We interviewed Charmaine Bergstedt because we think she is about the nicest girl we know, and so we thought that you should know her too. She's a 10A and is taking Spanish, history, English, and geometry. She enjoys, and is very good at art. Her favorites on the faculty include Miss Hutto, Miss Hodgson, and Miss DeLancey.

Charmaine's hobby is plants. Anything that grows, according to her. House plants are her favorites. She recently got a job so that she can support her hobby. It seems that she occasionally gets into debt. It's rather an expensive hobby! At this time she is planning her own column in the Times which will consist of interesting information about growing things.

She appreciates our school. Charmaine says that the subjects are gone into very thoroughly, and that the scholastic standards are set at a very high level. She also praised the teachers and waxed enthusiastic about the kids at our school. Two of her closest friends are Nila Gerig and Nancy Agnew.

When not busy with school work and her hobby, she studies for her master's degree in baby sitting. Of late, she has taken up piano lessons. Charmaine enjoys playing sonatas, and just for fun, Charmaine most enjoys hay rides and skating parties.

The little man behind the camera is Johnny Suelzer, an 11B, and we think you will be interested in hearing about him. Photography is quite a hobby with Johnny. He has been taking pictures for a long, long time. For the last four years, he has been developing many of his shots. He is officially the Times photographer. Besides taking pictures of South Side's people and events, he does service work and is a member of Wranglers and Math-Science and is a member of South Side's Senior Scout Unit. Last semester he was manager of Visual Education department. This circumstance is largely responsible for Johnny's nickname, Eppie. The Visual Education department's office is affectionately named the coal-hole. If you remember in that great classic of sophomore literature, a person by the

name of Eppie was found in a very real coal hole. Since Johnny was often found in the front hall coal hole, that name was bestowed upon him.

Johnny is studying English, physics, history, and Latin. He plans to take four years of Latin. His proficiency in that subject is slowing giving rise to a new nickname—Cicero. He named Mr. Makey and Mr. Sterner as his favorites among the faculty. He intends to go to college and study medicine. This ambition may have been especially encouraged when Johnny saw "Welcome Stranger," which he enjoyed a great deal. He told us with a nearly straight face that Lassie and Margaret O'Brien are his favorite actor and actress respectively. In his youth, Johnny listened avidly to the Lone Ranger; now he prefers the more sophisticated Break the Bank. Naming pals, he included Dick Bonisb and Marshall Lincoln, fellow photographers, and Beach Hall and Dick Lacerte.

Pat Close is a gal of whom you hear a lot, and it's our pleasant task to tell you why. Pat has actively worked for The Times since she was a freshman. She has been an ad manager and a news writer. At this time she is serving both The Times and The Totem; The Times as a copy editor, and The Totem as assistant circulation manager. Wranglers elected capable Pat as their treasurer. She has been active in speech work. She says that Oratorical Dec is her favorite. In the last contest, Pat won first place in the girls' division.

She is Philo's program chairman and a member of SPC. Pat is studying government, English, chemistry, and Spanish. The instructors in the latter two subjects, Miss Graham and Mr. Gilbert, and the subjects themselves, she particularly enjoys. Pat likes records and movies, basketball and swimming. Pat's charming personality attracts many friends, among them Nancy Buck, Donna Eitman, Barbara Brown, Marcia Mast, Connie Detrick, and Jeanne Manning.

Pat prefers people who don't comb their hair in classes. She plans to go to college at Purdue and take up Institutional Management, with a little speech work on the side. In the summer she loves boating and always she loves dancing. Like innumerable other high school kids her favorite song is, "I Wish I Didn't Love You So."

She eagerly pores over the fashion magazines, like Harper's Bazaar and Mademoiselle. She recalls as her most embarrassing experience the time in the chem lab. She spilled acid on her blouse and it slowly ate holes in it throughout the day!

Pat's record is one of achievement. South Side may well be proud of her!



Hi-low, eva'body, here we are in an old talkin' session again. There have been lots of things happening around school, and even more things have been happening to the pupils of old South Side. The week-ends have been loaded with all sorts of parties and dances for the teen-age set, and of course those big college football games have been of interest to a lot of high schoolers.

The coming of the Friendship Train really had an awakening effect on the student body as a whole, for South Side rallied to the cause in an outstanding manner. A "lil' birdie was telling it around that Carl Klenke brought two cases of canned milk; that's really wonderful, Carl. It seemed as if most of the students felt as Carl did, that the Friendship Train was indeed a worthy cause, and the response was gratifying. But there were some fellas who had more fun out of the canned milk than they should have. After all, high school students shouldn't have to go so far to have a good time that they have to knock cans of milk on the floor. South Siders are older than that, aren't they?

Turning to a brighter side we come to the day of the I.U.-Marquette game when several South Siders took part in the festivities. Bev Goshorn and DeNeal Hartman were among the first to head South for the week-end, meaning they left very early Saturday morning, about 6 o'clock, Bev said. That's mighty early, how could you make it, DeNeal? They say that the early bird catches the worm, but anyway, Irma Wilkens lift for I.U. on Friday afternoon. She really had a full week-end, and it was just kinda nice, we hear. But what was that about Newt not having a white shirt to wear to the dance, so they didn't go? Oh well, such is life, one big mess, at times, that is.

Please do not mention the name Doc Blume to Sue Brudi, Marilyn Newman, John Carlson, or Dave Matson. They hate him with a mad passion, and they have good reason to. What did the boy do? He only dumped a pail of muddy water on these poor unsuspecting kiddies at the barn dance held November 15. Isn't that being neighborly, though? Enough of this crying over spilt water, but do be nice and don't mention Doc Blume's name around the portals of South Side. There might be some very angry words thrown around.

Classroom Anecdotes

Hi, guys and gals. Here is your classroom reporter giving you the latest incidents which happen in your classroom.

The other day in the locker room getting a book, there was a strong odor of perfume which came from a locker. Nila Stine appeared and gave an explanation of what had happened. She said that she had let someone use it, and the offender had not placed the top on correctly; so the result was that Nila was drenched in cologne.

There has been, here, lately, quite a number of girls who have been pushed into the boy's locker room. It seems that it is becoming quite a fad now-a-days.

"There's a boy in the girl's locker room," was the cry from a girl who was standing in the hall talking to one of her friends. My, my, it's strange what people do to be noticed.

Another incident which is quite humorous to Miss Graham's class happened when she said that Dick Schweizer is in his second childhood. Charley Stein reminded her that it was just the end of his first.

The other day in Mr. Null's class, David Matson was giving an English report. Mr. Null interrupted him on several occasions to make comments on his report. David remarked that if he would only stop talking for a little while, he could finish his report.

A question was brought up in Mr. Murphy's class. We all wonder if Ray Epperson is going to fight the Third World War alone? What do you think, Ray?

Walking down the hall the other day talking to a friend, a girl told of an experience which happened in third period choir. It seems that Greg Hager was a bit confused about the songs which were to be learned for the music clinic. Since his illness of three weeks, Greg wasn't quite up to date on the latest music. Hurry and learn them, Greg, we need your response.



Gossip! Gossip! No that's not the name of the picture, but that's the theme of the picture that stars Shirley Temple. The title is "That Hagen Girl." Along with Shirley is Ronald Reagan, Rory Calhoun, Jean Porter, and Dorothy Peterson. Shirley takes the part of Mary Hagen who discovers something in her past that bothers her. It concerns her mother and Tom Bates (Ronald Reagan). Mary is looked down upon for this and is refused the lead in the high school play when she is a senior. She inquires around and through different sources she obtains the information she has been looking for. She goes to Tom Bates and questions him about the mystery of her birth. Shirley is definitely different in this type of film, but very good. Don't miss "That Hagen Girl."

It's exciting. It's thrilling. It's a picture you'll enjoy. Yes, the picture is "Unconquered." It stars Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard, Howard Da Silva, and Boris Karloff. Abby Hale (Paulette Goddard) is sent to the colonies in 1763, as a bond slave to be sold at auction. Garth (Howard Da Silva) notices her on the voyage over and he decides to buy her. But Captain Chris Holden (Gary Cooper) overbids him. When he gets her, he sets her free which is quite a shock to her vanity. Along with this is the rumor that the Indians are becoming hostile, but Chris is clever in figuring out the plans of the Indians, so there is still a British flag flying over his fort when every other outpost has been burned to the ground.



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The birthday season is going on all the time, but one of the more recent parties was that of Carol Roemke. It really sounded as if the kids had simply riots of fun. Imagine if you will, a party where everyone came dressed in "Kiddy Clothes" with the suckers and Teddy Bears that always must be there. The prizes for the games were things like comic books, and lollipops. (At least that's a legal way to get such articles.) The kiddies who participated in the birthday celebration on the ninth of November were Elynn Heine, Susan McNabb, Helen Bennett, Carol Siefert, Beverly Morris, Nancy Betz, Carolyn Gipe, Donna Stine, Jane Heistand, Margaret Zent, Carolyn Wedge, and her cousin, Janet.

Congratulations to the members of our football team who did such a wonderful job for the School of Green and White, and special honors to those boys who made positions on the All-City Team of 1947. This important announcement was also made during the week-end of the 15th, making it a happy and joyful climax to a championship season of football for South Side Archers. A big note of thanks is certainly due the coach of the team who took over a difficult position and led our lads to so many victories. You're really tops and thanks so much for a wonderful season, Coach Marion Fessel.

The Hot Shop

Went into a record store the other day, thinking about nothing in particular, when all of a sudden there popped before our eyes an album with a white cover and a surreal design. "Bix and Tram" said the cover. Bix and Tram, a couple of nicknames that should live in the hearts of all lovers of American jazz, whether you're a fundamentalist or a Bop fanatic.

Bix Beiderbecke (Leon Bismark Beiderbecke to his mother) was born in Davenport, Iowa, where he had ample opportunity to hear the music played on the levees and the riverboats. While still a young man, he wandered east in the general direction of Chicago. He took with him an old beat-up cornet (he never did play trumpet) and the knowledge to play it (with one-valve fingering). He played in and around Chicago for a while and finally organized a college band to tour through Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan. This was the famous Wolverines band that Hoagy Carmichael tells about in his book. It was also the famous band that left an impression on, not only the musicians of the time, but modern instrumentalists too, by their records on the Gennett label. Bix then became engulfed in one of the Goldkette bands and later was smothered in the "jazz" (???) band of Paul Whiteman.

It was about that time that he and Frank Trumbauer (Tram) got together to make these records. The outstanding side in the album is "Singing the Blues", a record which has come to be recognized as one of the finest of Bix's performances on records. For the most part, all of the sides sound very dated with Jimmy Dorsey's clarinet squeaking out some mournful stuff and the arranging (this is arranging?) coming out on the bad end.

You also must realize that the recording facilities were not even approaching what we have now, so it really is surprising that it came out as well as it did. Yet Bix's efforts shine through the clouds of poor balance, an occasionally weak rhythm section, and faulty technique on the part of his recording buddies. A good example of this is found in the record of Riverboat Shuffle (especially written for Bix by Hoagy Carmichael) which is very sloppily executed, but which contains our personal favorite of Bix's solos in this album.

Bix's tone, drive, color, guts, and expression, as evidenced by his solos in this album, leave no doubts in our mind that the country lost one of its great musical artists when Bix Beiderbecke died in 1931. Teamed with another fine musician, Frank Trumbauer (C-melody saxophone), he plays some fine jazz in this album. There have been very few opportunities for the common collector to get any Bix sides in the past ten years. If you appreciate this sort of thing at all, best you snap up this album today.

Biogra-Briefs

Jane Conrad

Jane is now a junior. She is originally from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. After school she works at Hohnbau Bakery as a clerk. In her spare time she enjoys to skate. She even belongs to a skating club.

Evelyn Black

Here's another cute junior. Evelyn was born in La-groutte, Indiana. In her spare time she likes nothing better than to swim. She also is a working gal. She works at the Grand Leader as a stock marker.

Terry Edgar

Terry was born in Fort Wayne fifteen years ago, which makes him a sophisticated sophomore. His favorite hobbies are reading, making scrapbooks, and traveling. He spends every minute he can spare hiking and indulging in his hobbies.

Jim Baxter

Jim has been to Mexico and Canada. He claims pennant collecting as his number one hobby. In his spare time he reads. This wonderful boy gets his spending money by cutting his lawn and helping his mother.

Deloris Swager

Deloris is a true Archer, for her No. 1 hobby is going to South Side's games. Also she likes skating, dancing, and keeping scrapbooks. She is secretary of Philharians, an organization outside of school.

Gene Towns

Gene Towns is a frosh at dear old South Side. He likes to hunt, fish, and also run electric trains. He has a dog for a pet.

Tom Skole

Tom was born in Pennsylvania and has lived in North Carolina. His parents were born in Denmark. Sports play an important part in Tom's life. He is a member of the football, basketball, and track teams.

Nadine Meyers

Horseback riding and writing poetry are Nadine's hobbies. She gets her spending money by taking care of children, but she manages to spend most of her spare time riding horses. Nadine finds time somehow to be a member of GAA and to play the accordion.

Sadie's Test Torture

Sadie was an expert

When it came to dodging work;

But homework on her studies

Was the thing she most did shirk.

One day she was told

Of a great big moldy test,

If she was to pass it,

She must try her very best.

Sadie refused to study,

And her intellect was dim.

"That boy beside me's smart;

I'll copy off of him."

Knowing Sadie's manner,

That boy began to scheme.

"To fix that dim-bulb's wagon

Is quite my fondest dream."

Mast, Clauser Relate Stories

Miss Osborne Directs Thanksgiving Assembly

"We are the pilgrims of the ages—with a world to win, or a world to lose." This phrase constituted the theme, "Pilgrims of the Ages," for the Thanksgiving assembly presented November 19.

As the choir processed to their seats on the stage, they carried banners of Pilgrims of Today which were placed at Shrine of Ideals. The band furnished musical background with the "Pilgrims Chorus" from Tannhauser by Wagner.

The two narrative speakers, Marcia Mast and Keith Clauser, attired in long black robes, stood on either side of the center aisle leading to the shrine. They told the related story of each pilgrimage as it approached the shrine.

The Roman pilgrimage, one of the earliest in history, was represented by two boys, Tom Compton and Eugene McGraw, bearing the banner of "Conquest."

Following them were the Anglo-Saxon explorers, Charles Kelso, Ray Epperson, and Dan Sterner, portraying the pilgrimage of "Adventure."

The crusaders of Renaissance, depicting the struggle for "Progress," were Jim Martin, Paul Mutschlechner, Jerry Kierspe, and Nancy Buck.

As the American pilgrims continued the procession, carrying flags of "Freedom" and "Worship," stanzas of "Thanksgiving Hymn" were sung by the choir at which time a worship service was given at the shrine and their ideals were hung with the others.

Those portraying American pilgrims were: Jeanne Manning, Pat Close, Ellen Goble, Donna Eitman, Joan Ludwig, Marilyn Newman, Clayton Ellenwood, William Wilks, James Duff, Eugene Kelsey, Frank Hopper, and Gene Springer. The last pilgrims were the students representing pilgrims of today.

They came from many walks of life and represented many races of the world. Their banners were "Security," "Brotherhood," and "Peace." These ideals have not yet become realities—these remain for the pilgrims of today. Persons taking part were Greta Olson, Bonnie Russell, Bob Mangels, Fred Magnusson, Lucille Mangels, Henry Michelson, John Michelson, Delores Russell, Janet Forkert, Janet Portman, Rosemary Beck, Ivan Lebamoff, Nick Lebamoff, Bill Warshawer, Anna Marie Asimakopoulos, Tina Lazoff, Juanita Bailey, Herbert Wiegmann, James Lason, Joan Kenney, Nancy Robinson, and Stanley Wiedliffe.

The choir and band joined in singing the "Pilgrims Chorus." Then the choir followed the present-day pilgrims in a recessional after which a closing prayer was offered by Keith Clauser.

Special thanks is extended to Agatha Huepenecker and Joan Baxter who typed the copies, and also to Miss Blanche Hutto and her art students who designed and set the stage. The entire production was under the direction of Miss Lucy Osborne.

"Too Many Marys" Presented At Philo

"Too Many Marys" was the delightful play that was presented by the Thespian group of Philo at the meeting November 24.

The play was directed by Ruth Makey and Rosemary Beck. The cast was as follows:

Rosemary Leichty
Donna Jean Berning
Beatrice
Frances Waterfield
Viola
Sharon McCreary
Jane
Jane Moore
Nora
Barbara Norgard

Those who helped with props were Norma Campbell, Gloria Klopfenstein, Sally Stark, Marilyn Krouse, and Sharon Rose.

Music for the meeting was furnished by Dorothy Lowe, who played "Romance" by Siebelius, and Gloria Klopfenstein, who played "Night and Day" by Cole Porter.

Eight Withdraw, Two Enter

Two new students here are David Richard Browning and Sally Rowe. Students who left are Ronald Young, now going to Elmhurst; Betty Miller, moved to Findley, Ohio; James Cordes, to Concordia; and Mary Smith, Wesley Mesberger, Rosemary Golliver, Beverly Baker, and Glee Dierkes, who are all working.

Tom Archbold, 9B, Wins Essay Contest

Tom Archbold, a 9B, won first prize for his age group in the Anthony Wayne Parkway contest held a few weeks ago. The prize was \$25.

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In Miss Covalt's Typing 2, period 3 class, Mary Jane Grabner qualified for her 40 ribbon for typing 43 words per minute with 93 per cent accuracy. Pat Martin in the same class qualified for hers by typing 43 words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy.

Ellen Goble, Typing 1, period 1, typed 58 words a minute with 100 per cent accuracy in Miss Covalt's class.

Grades of 90 or above were made by Joan Coblenz, Bert Feibelman, Dotty Fairly, Paul Heistand, Phyllis Longdgrebe, Marilyn Mitchell, and Pete Scudder in Mr. Heine's first period Biology 1 class.

Bill Elston and Pat Ellis made the highest grades on a recent test in Mr. Heine's Biology 1, period 6 class.

Normalee Boney made the highest grade on a recent test in Mr. Heine's period 2, Biology 2 class.

Sally Eckert, Joanne Frank, Mary Jane Richardson, Robert Hanauer, Estelle King, and Gloria Richardson made the highest grades on a recent test in Mr. Heine's Biology 2, period 3 class.

A new student, Nancy Lakin, has entered Miss Rinehart's Home Room 66. She came from Michigan City.

Mr. Makey's English 6 students are beginning their last theme. It is to be either a short story or an exposition.

The highest grade in a Geometry 1 test given by Mr. Makey was made by Marilyn Klomp.

Richard Brown entered Mr. Makey's Geometry 2 class recently. He came from Marion.

Lowell Wagner is making an enlarged tracing of the seating arrangement in the gymnasium. The tracing will be sent downtown and prints will be made from it. Lowell is in Mr. Bex's Drawing 4, period 3 class.

Mr. Bex's Drawing 4, period 4 class is doing assemble in detail drawing.

Christian Luecke, district manager of the Social Security office for the Fort Wayne area, talked to Mr. Wilson's Government 1 classes. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Luecke carried on a panel discussion and then the members of the class conducted an open forum.

On a vocabulary test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 2 class, Marilyn Siemens made 100. Those who made above 90 are Margaret Brouwer, Jeanie Courtis, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Norman Patton, Lois Neukam, and Gerry Widney.

On a dictation test in Miss Perkins' French 1 class, the following people made above 90, Shirley Hemphill, Ruth Hoham, and Joella Seibert.

Ruth Mary Hoffman, Norma Jenney, Robert Chaplin, Dick Bruns, Gloria Caldwell, and Wilma Lees made the highest scores on a recent BOM test.

Cynthia Connell, Carol Lambert, Charlene Bishop, Martha Fulton, Mary Jane Swaim, and Eilyn Heine made grades of 95 or above on recent tests in Miss Graham's Spanish 1, period 7 class.

Mr. Null's 8X classes are making reports on Indiana authors. They read books written by Indiana authors and then make reports of them.

In a contest covering equations containing parentheses, in Miss Fiedler's Algebra 1 class, Edward Efinger won first place and Philip Davis second.

Miss Zweig's third and fourth period marketing classes made a tour of the International Harvester Plant on November 28.

Receive Bronze Pins

Pat Ellis and Carol Roembke recently received their bronze pins for having earned the required 1500 points. Pat is a copy reader and Totem agent, while Carol is the credit manager, a feature and editorial writer, and a classroom news reporter.

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Philharmonic Groups Named

Posters Will Advertise Concert, December 14

The Junior Philharmonic Committee held its first meeting of this year Saturday, November 8, at the Philharmonic Hall. The president of the committee this year is Elizabeth Lichtenberg. Other officers are Dick Engle, vice-president; Pat Thomson, secretary; Connie Weisman, corresponding secretary; and Peter Figert, treasurer.

The committee has as its purpose the learning of more about music. A more immediate purpose of the group is to plan the Young Peoples' Concerts, the first of which is to be held on December 14 at the Quimby Auditorium. These concerts are put on by the Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Herbert Baumei.

South Side Usher Head

Committees have been named for the coming concert. Jayne Augsburg, Elmhurst, has been appointed chairman of the poster committee. Joy Ann Popp, North Side, heads the publicity committee and Marc Ralston, South Side, is in charge of ushers.

A contest has been held for the best poster drawn to advertise the concert. Any interested high school student could enter the contest which ended November 26. The prize-winning poster will be posted in a conspicuous place on Calhoun street. Contests were also held for the best design for a program cover.

Council To Judge Posters

The Junior Committee Council will judge the poster entries. The Council is made up of students from all the schools represented. Members of the council are Jayne Augsburg, Charles Sheets, Elmhurst; Joy Ann Popp, Dick Engle, North Side; Roger Hill, Wanda White, New Haven; Connie Weisman, Marc Ralston, South Side; and Marilyn Uffelman, Concordia.

Mr. Baumei entertained the group after the business meeting with a talk on the form of musical composition. To demonstrate this form, the Philharmonic string quartet, composed of Mr. Baumei, first violin; Miss Barbara Gennaro, second violin; Mr. Gordon, viola, and Mrs. Betty Martin, cello, played a few selections from Tchaikowsky.

The committee will hold its next meeting on December 6 at 8 p. m. in the Philharmonic Hall, and any student who is interested in music and would like to become a member of the committee is urged to attend this meeting.

Hilda Terry To Come To W&D December 8

Miss Hilda Terry, creator of "Teena," comic strip and teen cartoons for Saturday Evening Post, will be at the Teen Accessory Bar, second floor at Wolf & Dessauer on Monday. South Side girls have the opportunity to consult Miss Terry about fashion trends and watch her make sketches of her cartoons.

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Tuesday: Meterite, Greeley Hi-Y, Y Freshman Boys Rifle, Range Library Club, 4:15

Wednesday: Senior Boys Rifle, Range

Half Features Carol Singing

The choir and band will hold a Carol Sing during the half time of tomorrow's game. The choir and brass sections of the band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond and Mr. Lester Hostetler, will lead in the singing.

Then with the aid of the band, the entire audience will sing the traditional Christmas carols.

USA Presents Thanksgiving Play

A comedy, "Passing the Turkey," was presented by several girls November 20, at the USA Thanksgiving meeting. It related the troubles of one family in obtaining a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner.

The girls taking part were Georgia Thompson, Lois Stults, Maryann Stone, and Carole Roberts. The play was directed by LaVerne Christ.

After a few announcements pertaining to club business, the new members put on various stunts for the other members.

Choir Featured At Music Event

The Concert Choir presented a short concert November 20 at 7 p. m. for the American Legion Lincoln Unit 82 at the Chatterbox of the Hotel Anthony.

The choir was the only high school group that participated. Music teachers were present from all of Northern Indiana to discuss their common problems.

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188—Miss Fiedler	8.80	45.45
190—Miss Vandenberg	3.10	23.13
S—Miss Pohlmeier	12.80	44.36

Lecture Heard By Camera Club

An illustrated lecture, Photographic Christmas Cards, was the program at the meeting of the Camera Club last night in the Greeley Room. This was followed by the serving of refreshments.

"Studio Evening" is the name that has been given to the next meeting. All members that attend that meeting should bring a loaded camera.

The first Print Contest closes December 14. Pictures must be turned in at Room 174 by that date.

Movie Schedule

Dec. 4—We The People
Dec. 8—Forests and Conservation Trees For Tomorrow
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Archers Down Bluffton Tigers, Kendallville

South Takes Kendallville; Score 43-18

Bower, Stauffer Lead Scoring; Rodenbeck, Clauser Impress Fans

Friday night certainly turned out to be a surprise night as South Side's Archers pulled some new ones out of Coach Wayne Scott's bag of tricks and literally romped to their opening win of the season over hapless Kendallville, 43 to 18. An extra-capacity crowd turned out on opening night and witnessed the near rout of the previously well-regarded Comets, winners of two clashes before Friday's contest.

Good Defense
Though the playing was decidedly ragged in spots, as can be expected in the first game of the year, the Archers showed they have what it takes this year as they played fine defensive ball and displayed a varied offense, breaking fast on many occasions.

Coach Scott first surprised fans when he floored his opening five, consisting of veterans Stauffer, Bower, and Mossman, and reservemen Clauser and Rodenbeck. Stauffer and Bower led the scoring as was expected, and Mossman used his height to great advantage, but Archer rooters were most impressed with the beautiful and promising performances turned in by Clauser and junior Rodenbeck.

The Archer scoring throughout was balanced; Bower led the Kellys with twelve; Stauffer garnered ten; Rodenbeck, hitting four out of eight shots, finished with nine; and Clauser, connecting on three out of seven attempts, added seven tallies to the Archer total.

Rodenbeck Opens Scoring
On the opening tip, Rodenbeck was fouled and drew first blood with his charity shot. Kendallville's McGiffin bounced right back with a layup tally on a fast-break, but the Comet lead was short-lived, however, as Clauser dumped in his favorite set shot for near center court. The rest of the quarter was oddly enough more or less a fast break battle between the two squads, but shots by Bower, Rodenbeck, and a brace of free throws by Stauffer and Clauser gave the homesters a 13-7 lead over the scrappy Noble County boys at the end of the first eight-minute period.

In the second period the Kellys slowed down play considerably, but succeeded in garnering six points while the visitors were only able to count on one fielder. Stauffer hit three points in this stanza on set of his now-famous quarter-court set shot and a gratis toss. Bower's tip-in and Bo Mossman's foul shot accounted for the rest of the Green scoring as the half ended with the score 19 to 9.

The third period play only further emphasized the supremacy of the Archers, as they outscored the flustered Comets 14 to 6. Bowers turned in a great performance in this quarter, dumping in two fielders and three charity tosses and he was aided in the scoring greatly by Rodenbeck who canned two long ones, and by Stauffer, who hit a set shot and a one-pointer. Hit Good Percentage

The final stanza began with the score 33 to 15 favoring the Archers, and reserves on both squads were permitted to see a great deal of action. The Kelly defense remained practically impregnable; the visitors being held to but three tallies in the final period, while the Archers themselves garnered ten; the final score reading 43 to 18.

South hit a fine percentage of their shots from the field, canning 15 shots out of 49 attempts, and also hit well from the fifteen-foot stripe, potting 13 out of 18 foul shot attempts. Kendallville connected on just 6 out of 59 field goal attempts and on 6 out of 9 tries from the foul circle.

Scoring for South Side in the Kendallville clash was as follows:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Stauffer	3-10	4-4	10
Lawrence	0-2	0-0	0
Clauser	3-7	1-3	7
Underwood	0-0	0-0	0
Mossman	0-2	1-2	1
Schulz	0-5	2-3	2
Bower	4-10	4-4	12
Hartman	1-3	0-0	2
Rodenbeck	4-8	1-2	9
Beery	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	15-49	13-18	43

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Short Shots

By Fackler

TWO STRAIGHT—This is the record of the Green basketballers up to this time. Starting the season off with a better-than-average squad, the boys have won both of their victories by fairly decisive decisions. . . . Flooring a combination of three veterans and two experienced players, the Green still lacks the rebound strength that it takes to make a really successful team. . . . All of the boys have had their moments out there on the floor, but the backbone of the team still lies on the veterans. All three have responded very well in the early games, while Clauser and Rodenbeck, although lacking height, have played amazing ball on the court.

LOOKING AT NEXT WEEK'S opponent is not a pleasant sight, for the Red Devils from Auburn floor a mighty rough quintet. Although they were beaten by the Cadets last week by four points, the Red Devils are no pushover in any man's language. Coach Gersham, of the Concordia five, said after the game that he hoped his boys wouldn't have to play many more teams as tough as Auburn. This game also marks the last of the Kelly's three home-game stand. Let's hope they depart with a record as yet to be blemished.

FROM THIS POINT of view, it looks as if Fort Wayne teams are really going to be tough on out-of-the-city opponents. As yet, their opponents haven't won a game. . . . Concordia has accounted for four of the victims, Central two, and the Archers two. . . . In the only City Series game so far, the Irish beat a determined Redskin squad in a battle of zone defenses. This marks the Catholic boys as a definite threat to all, as they are out to win the City Crown in basketball, and they have great hope of success.

LOOKING AROUND THE CITY, we see the Tigers baring their claws. Already they have upset two quintets, and they may develop into a very good outfit. . . . But their trouble rests in their inability to have a big man in the line-up. Although they have several big men ready for action, none of them seem to click. Until they find that man, the Tigers will be heady from the field, but short on rebounding.

IT LOOKED GOOD to stand there and watch Gordie hit those set shots. In the third quarter of the Bluffton game, Gordie hit five straight before he missed one. . . . The return to action of Gerald Goodwin brought cheers from the crowd. Although Goodie didn't see much action, he was in there fighting all of the time. . . . Most of the Archers' rebounding up to this time has been handled by Bill Bower, playing bang-up games this season. . . . The Green were really clicking on their plays last week. Many times they broke loose a man and he scored a goal from right under the basket. Let's have more of that.

Reserves Down Bluffton Tigers

South Side's seconds showed their skill last Friday night by downing the Bluffton reserves by a score of 31 to 10. It was South all the way as they led 11 to 4, 17 to 8, and 23 to 10 at the quarters.

South put together 13 field goals and 5 charity tosses for their 31 total. Gene Towns led the scoring attack by pushing in 8 points. Other scoring: Carrier 6, Underwood 5, Skole 5, Saaf 1, Hettler 4, and Fryback 2. Those who participated but failed to score were Tunget, Tsiguloff, McIntosh, Gerke, Mumma, Loomis, Sheril, and Colby.

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Net Title Kept By Senior 1's

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The Senior 1's struggled through their hardest fought battle of the year to keep an undisputed hold of the Upperclass GAA basketball title. The Senior 2's follow very closely with four wins, while the Sophomore 2's pushed their way into third place with three games toward the good.

In the games on November 17, the Senior 1's again walked to victory, this time over the Sophomore 2's, 18 to 2. Nancy Evans made the Sophomore's lone basket, while Betty Ragan poured 8 points in for the Seniors, and Margaret Powers, Pat Powell, and Helen Kyvik made the balance.

Juniors Lose
The Junior 3's found themselves up against a brick wall when they battered harmlessly against the Senior 2's, 7 to 6. Mary Barnes, Janine Kessey, and Edwina Whitley tallied the Seniors' 7 victorious points, while Jane McDonald and Ruth Almandinger accounted for the losing team's points.

The Junior 1's and Junior 2's found themselves in a twelve-all deadlock after a very hard fought battle. Virginia Nolt, Donna Schaefer, and Eileen Spencer contributed to the Junior 2's total, while Skippy Brunskill, Doris Reisinger, Barbara Waggoner, and Arlene Woods were doing their best for the 1's.

Another thrilling battle that day ended the wrong way for the Sophomore 3's when they found themselves on the bad end of a 13-to-12 score under the Sophomore 1's. The points for the 1's were fairly well divided among Katie Garrison, Shirley Brateman, Gwen Gerig, LaVon Conn, and Ruth Ehle. Nadine Meyers and Carol Burnham made 8 of the 3's points, while the other 4 were tallied by Susie Moore and Beverly Bower.

Have Narrow Escape
November 24 was an exciting day for the Senior 1's when they almost found themselves losing their first game under the hammering of the hard fighting Junior 3's, but the Seniors again came out on top for the fifth time, 16 to 12. Arlene Mitchell led the attack of the Senior's by dumping in 7 points. Other Seniors tallying were Betty Ragan with 2 points, Phyllis Miller with 4, and Pat Powell with 3. Jane McDonald, Gloria Ebersole, and Marilyn Burnham led the Junior's attack.

The Senior 2's for their fourth straight win had little competition when the met and defeated the Sophomore 3's, 24 to 8. Evelyn Winters and Betty Burnham starred for the Seniors with 12 and 10 points respectively. Wilma Jackemeyer tallied the other basket. Nadine Meyers made 6 of the Sophomores' 8 points, while Susie Moore made the other 2 points.

The Sophomore 1's upset the Junior 1's, 11 to 8. Gwen Gerig and Ruth Ehle came in with their usual good games. Donna Jeffrey and Jenny Hey also helped the winning team along. Skippy Brunskill, Mary Baumgartner, and Arlene Woods made the Juniors' points.

Another Junior team bowed before a powerful Sophomore team in an exciting duel; this time the Junior 2's fell under the Sophomore 2's, 5 to 2. Eileen Spencer made a basket for the Juniors, while Ann Koenecke dumped two in for the Sophomores' and Barbara Master made one foul shot.

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Mural Markers

By Fleischer

Intramural basketball got into full swing last week. A total of eleven games were played. Out of the two games played in the middleweight division the Bobcats won by the decisive margin of 30 to 4 over the Monkeys. La Barbera sparked the winners with 18 points. K. Scott scored the only field goal for the Monkeys.

The Yo Yo's and the Hermits played a closer game, the Yo Yos coming out on top 17 to 14. On both teams the scoring was evenly divided.

In the heavyweight division the Musketeers held a two-point margin over the Blanks to win 13 to 11. Keesler with 6 points and Lenz with 7 paced the teams respectively.

The KNOB's completely overwhelmed the Bears 38 to 4. Tom Jones paced the winners with 17 points. The Tiksesroh defeated the Bums 23 to 8, with Fackler high point man for the Tiksesroh with 8 points.

The Bloopers took the Eagles by 5 points 17 to 12, Olcott scoring 8 points for the Bloopers and Kappel and Clauser 4 points apiece for the losers.

There was no question as to the superior team when the Hot Rods defeated the Devils 31 to 2. Zion led the winners with 13 points and Main scored the lone field goal for the Devils. The Bull Dozers lost to the Termites 14 to 30. Snyder was high point man for the losers with 7 and Crewdson for the winners with 10.

The Whippets defeated the Jim's 29 to 9. Frank Whiting paced the winners scoring 14 points. The Medals took the Bloopers 21 to 11, scoring was evenly divided. In the last game played, the Apples defeated the Vets 33 to 11 as Collier paced the winners with nine with Labrash and Braden scoring 8 points apiece.

The Vets were forced to play with just two players in the closing minutes because of fouls.

No playoff could be arranged between the Stishesrah, winners of the night league football title and the Boots, winner of the noon league title. They were declared co-champs.

The Stishesrah took two games from the Hornets 30 to 0 and 48 to 0 for a share of the title. The Boots defeated the Osins 19 to 0 and 24 to 0, the Termites 22 to 12, and the Killers 52 to 0 to also take a chunk of the title.

In other games the Singing Nine took the Jims 1 to 0, the BO Plenties lost by forfeit to the Termites, the Osins defeated the Mice 40 to 0, the Killers won from the Mice 25 to 0, the BO Plenties lost to the Jims 13 to 0, the Singing Nine lost to the Termites by a 2-point margin 8 to 6, the Osins beat the Jims 20 to 0, the Singing Nine beat the Killers 21 to 0, and lost to the Termites 20 to 0. In the last game the Osins beat the Termites 12 to 6.

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Kellys Led To Victory By Stauffer

Clauser, Bower Aid In Scoring 55-To-37 Win Over Scrappy Tigers

Paced by Gordie Stauffer's 21 points, the South Side Archers had little trouble in downing a game Bluffton Tiger club last Friday by a score of 55 to 37. Coach Wayne Scott used reserves freely, including a short work-out for the ailing Gerald Goodwin.

As the game went on it grew more ragged. The Archers presented for the first time this season a squad which contained four men well over the two-yard mark.

The limelight for this game naturally falls on the veteran guard, Gordon Stauffer, who potted 21 points before Scotty mercifully sent in the reserves. Six out of nine of Gordie's goals came on long, two-handed push shots (mostly swishes). Backing him in the scoring department were Keith Clauser with 13 and Bill Bower with 11.

Bluffton Starts Scoring
Markley of Bluffton opened the scoring in the contest, but Stauffer, Mossman, and Bower started pumping the hoop and brought the score up to 11 to 3. Bluffton momentarily got back in the game and brought it up to 14 to 10 at the end of the quarter. "Casey" Clauser opened the scoring in the next quarter, and he and Bower kept the Archer nets swishing. Karsh helped Bluffton in this quarter, but the Archers ended up on top, 27 to 19.

Fritz Schulz canned a tip-in shot to start the last half, and then Mr. Stauffer took over. The next eight points came from Mr. Stauffer. It was after this spurt that the reserves started coming into the game. The third quarter ended with the Archers pulling away to a 45-to-27 count. Keith Clauser went to work in the last quarter, and with help from Mossman and Schulz, ended the Archer scoring at 55 with Bluffton dragging along at 37.

At times the game was very ragged, but the team showed a great deal of improvement. Stauffer, Bower, and Clauser handled the scoring very nicely, but the others contributed good floor games.

	G.	F.	T.
Bower, f	5	1	11
Goodwin, f	0	0	0
Rodenbeck, f	0	0	0
Hartman, f	1	0	2
Mossman, c	1	2	4
Schulz, c	2	0	4
Stauffer, g	8	5	21
Lawrence, g	0	0	0
Clauser, g	4	5	13
Beery, f	0	0	0
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Bob admits that his hobby is sports, and also said that his favorite one is baseball. From this sport comes one of his most exciting experiences, which was playing for City Light last summer and going to the tournament at Dayton.

Bob can usually be seen around the halls of Archerland with Bill Beery, "Jumbo" MacDonald, and Marv Ramage. Bob says his favorite subject is history and naturally Miss Miller rates high on his list of teachers. He admitted that everybody and anybody is his favorite girl. (We have inside information that a favorite is MJM!) Bob has one letter, but says he expects more any time now.

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The Red Devils are supposed to equal or better the records of some of their great teams of past seasons. Whether they can do this or not remains to be seen. So far this year they have won two contests while dropping only one, a 48-to-44 defeat at the hands of Concordia. They posted both Ashley and Butler in their first two wins.

Veteran coach Keith Showalter can floor a team with plenty of height. James Schooley, who is 6-4, has been seeing plenty of regular duty. Four others, Don Derrrow, Ed Grimm, Kenneth McInturf, and Barney Beers, all stretch to 6-1. The ace-in-the-hole is William Cox, a six and one-half foot senior who was injured in football and has not seen any action as yet.

To show that the team has plenty of balance, the scoring leader in the early games has been little Don Smolinske, who has averaged 13 pointers a tilt. Following close behind are Grimm and Schooley.

The Red Devils have a good amount of reserve power also. Don Derrrow has taken Cox's place so far and has done a good job. John Bower, Fred Butler, and Bob "Skip" Scott have also shown their wares at various times. Scott, you may recall, was nominated for the first team on several all-state football squads. His quarterbacking led Auburn to its undefeated season this fall.

The Archers seem to be rounding into top form for their toughest test yet. Gerald Goodwin got into the Bluffton game for awhile last week and should get a fair share of playing done this week-end. Bill Beery is still somewhat hampered by water on the elbow. Bob Nye has had his cast removed, but it will be three or four more weeks before he can really start playing.

The Green hit its stride last week. Scott's boys employed a fast break several times throughout the contest, which probably accounted for the higher score than usual. Whether they will run with Auburn is questionable, but one thing is sure, the rebounding will have to be good to counteract the Red Devils' height.

Game time is 8:15 with a reserve game preceding the main tilt. Probable lineups:

South Side	Pos.	Auburn
Bower	F	Grimm
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Reserves Take Opener 31-15

Green Scoring Led By Paul Underwood

South's reserve team started their season with a win over the Kendallville Comets, 31 to 15. The Green were led to their win by three juniors and a freshman. The three-year men were Paul Underwood, Byron Carrier, and Dick Saff, with Gene Towns being the frosh. They scored eight, seven, six, and six points respectively.

Opening up with some nice shooting by Paul Underwood, the Green held a comfortable 7-to-2 margin at the end of the first period. Then the second quarter the Reserves really put on the steam, scoring 14 points, while holding their opponents to 3 points. The scoring in this period was paced by Carrier, Saff, and Underwood.

In the third quarter, it was all Towns. The lanky forward hit three times in this quarter to score all of the Kelly points and lead them to a 27-to-10 three-quarter lead. The fourth quarter was played almost entirely by reserves, who succeeded in scoring four tallies to the opponents' five.

Summary of the scoring follows:

Towns	FG	FT	T
Saff	3	0	6
Carrier	3	0	6
Underwood	3	1	7
Scholes	0	0	0
Fryback	0	0	0
Hattler	1	0	2
Tunget	0	0	0
Mumma	0	2	2
Loomis	0	0	0
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In third period gym class Team 1 and 3 are having quite a duel. Of the four times the teams played, each team won half of the games. Good luck to each team.

Betty Burnham, a senior, is now leading both freshman and upperclass GAA in her total of 27 points in the scoring race. She took over the honor after making 10 points in November 24 basketball games.

Jane McDonald, who preceded Betty Burnham as high point tist, now closely follows her with 26 points. She led the juniors by a large margin since the closest girl to her is Arlene Woods with 15 points. Skipper Brunskill, Marilyn Burnham, and Virginia Nolt step in line with 10 points apiece.

The Senior 1's still have a firm hold on Upperclass GAA basketball title. They have now won five consecutive games, most of them with little effort.

Ardice Mitchell, who has 26 points, is not too far behind Betty in the senior high scorers. Mary Barnes, Phyllis Miller, Betty Ragen, and Evelyn Winters all have 12 points. Arlene Mitchell and Helen Kyvik can be forgotten since they follow with only a point less.

Team 1 in Freshman GAA is still on its victory march with four consecutive games toward the good and they are all out to take the fifth also.

Quite a scoring duel appears in Freshman GAA with Pat Bushong and Joan Clauser fighting for the high point with 18 points apiece. Carolyn Crabill is the next highest with 9 points.

The freshmen are ahead by a large margin in the total points scored this year in basketball by each class.

Nadine Meyers heads the sophomore high point list with 17 points. Ruth Ehle is coming right up with 13 while Ann Koenecke and Nancy Meckstroth follow with 9 points.

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Lockers used during the football season were cleaned and are now being used by the basketball boys. These boys have been issued their T shirts, gym trunks, wool socks, soap, and towels. They also have received new All-Star Converse gym shoes which South Side has purchased recently. Last week they received their game clothes.

The athletic department has ordered new uniforms for the present season, but they have not yet arrived.

Former Archer Stars On Gridiron

Having gained valuable experience here at South Side, George Flint, who moved to Pittsfield, Massachusetts, last year, is really putting it to good use. George played first string left tackle for the Pittsfield eleven and played the whole game several times. At present, he is out for basketball and has already earned his first letter. While at South Side, George played football and was out for basketball, as well as serving on the Times staff as sports editor.

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Mr. Francois Lawrence, who was the master of ceremonies, took care of introducing Mr. R. N. Snider, principal; Coaches Fessel, Stohing, Scott, and Collyers; Captains Scheele and Kempf; and Herb Banet, speaker. Herb Banet, a former South Side football star, is now coaching at Central.

The menu included fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, ice cream, milk and coffee. All boys who went out for football this fall were guests.

Irish, Tigers, Concordia Win

Central Catholic got off to a good start in the city race last Wednesday by taking North Side, 30 to 25. The game was an unusual match of zone defenses, and the Purple's seemed to work the best. Jack McBride led the scoring for C.C. with 7 points, while Jim Grant led the losers with 13.

Central won their initial contest by taking Hartford City, 50 to 40. The Tigers dominated all the way through by scores of 11 to 4, 23 to 12, and 34 to 19 at the quarters. Johnny Bright led the scoring for the Bengals by cashing in 16 points.

On Friday and Saturday evenings of last week Concordia chalked up two victories by noosing out the Auburn Red Devils, 48 to 44, and by beating the Columbia City quintet, 44 to 32. Auburn, the Archers' foe tomorrow night, looked mighty impressive during parts of the game, but their lack of consistency at the charity line was the determining factor. On Saturday night the Cadets had a much easier time taking the Columbia City Eagles. Willie Doehrmann was the big gun of this game scoring 13 points.

Eight Boosters Sell Food At South-Bluffton Game

South Side Booster Club members who sold refreshments at the South Side-Bluffton game Friday were Wallace Allen, Allan Bunner, Marilyn Richard, Donald Brattain, Pat Martin, Ann Dygert, LaDonna Schweizer, and Jane Deahl.

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Teams 1, 4 Win Frosh Net Games

Team 1, headed by Joan Clauser, has won four games of the basketball season in Freshman GAA. Carol Bendel's Team 3 is next with three wins.

The first game Friday between Joan Clauser's Team 1 and Normalee Bangey's Team 2, was 17 to 8 in favor of Team 1. Girls who made points for Team 1 were Sue Krause, Martha Snook, Barbara Snyder, Luane Stewart, Joan Clauser, and Pat Bushong. For Team 2 the girls who made points were Joyce Gail, Dorothy Grabill, Mary Ann Stone, and Marilyn Rheinfrank. The umpires were Shirley Brateman and Ruth Ehle.

The second game between Carol Bendel's Team 3 and Pat Pritchett's Team 4, was 12 to 8 in favor of Team 4. Sharlene Bailey, Pat Roehling, Pat Eller, Mary Ann Mayer, and Gretta Olson made the points for Team 4.

Girls who scored for Team 3 were Rosie Stein, Mary Strouse, Marilyn Roth, and Clarann Chadwick. The umpires were Carol Burnham and Nadine Meyers.

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Marv says he prefers government law before any other of his subjects, but he says that all of the teachers are his favorites.

When not playing basketball or some other sport, Marv can be seen around the Archer halls with Beery, MacDonald, Mumma, or Silas Marner.

A junior, Marv expects to be back next year, to the dismay of the opponents, and the joy of the Archer fans.

Seven Sell Refreshments At Kendallville Game

Students who sold refreshments at the Kendallville game Friday night were Alan Bunner, Wallace Allen, Marilyn Richard, LaDonna Schweizer, Donald Brattain, Pat Martin, and Jane Deahl.

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Miss McCloskey was born in Clarion County, Pennsylvania, and received much of her schooling there. After being graduated from high school and teachers' college in Clarion, she continued her studies at Indiana University. She was graduated with the A.B. and A.M. degrees.

Faculty Holds Yuletide Fest

Women Teachers Hosts At Annual Party

Room 102 was beautifully decorated in Christmas greens for the annual faculty Christmas party held yesterday. The women teachers were hosts.

The table was covered with a white linen cloth on which were set tall candles at either end. The centerpiece was composed of white chrysanthemums; greens were artistically arranged around this.

The program consisted of Christmas carols broadcast over the public address system. The teachers played one game and were then divided into several carol singing groups. Refreshments were served afterwards.

The invitation committee was comprised of Mrs. Alice Keegan, Miss Leona Zweig, Miss Lucy Osborne, and Miss Mary Graham.

In charge of room decorations were Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Miss Mabel Fortney, Miss Emma Kiefer, and Miss Nell Covatt.

The table decorations were prepared by Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Rowena Harvey, and Miss Pauline Van Gorder.

Acting as hostesses were Miss George, Anna Hodgson, Mrs. Grace Welty, Miss Barbara Leif, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Vandenberg.

Those who planned the program are Miss Olive Perkins, Mrs. Lillian Scott, and Miss Amanda Hemmer.

Refreshments were arranged by Miss Susan Peck, Miss Mary McCloskey, Miss Hazel Miller, and Miss Blanche Hutto.

In charge of pouring were Miss Emma Duchterman, Miss Lucy Mellen, Miss Crissie Mott, and Miss Elizabeth Demaree.

Serving were Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss Pearl Rehorr, Miss Rosemary DeLancey, and Miss Dorothy Magley.

The clean-up committee was composed of Miss Edith Crowe, Miss Emma Shoup, Miss Beulah Rinehart, and Miss Martha Pittenger.

Five Grants Open For Senior Girls

Five Trustee Scholarships of \$2,000 each will be available to the senior girls of South Side High School. These scholarships are good for entrance into Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio.

These scholarships are to be awarded on the basis of a competitive examination, past scholastic achievement, character, health, and general intellectual and social interests. Those students who are interested may write to the Director of Admissions, Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio to get further information and application blanks.

Western College, which was founded in 1853, is one of the oldest liberal arts colleges for women in the country. Western is located in southwestern Ohio and has a 200-acre campus of meadows, hills, and woodland. Western College for Women offers all of the traditional liberal arts courses plus work in such fields as radio, theatre, photography, business, and nursery school.

Kellys May Write For Student Paper

The students of South Side, especially those taking journalism, are invited to become contributing editors of The Junior Thinker, a new national student paper. This paper's purpose is to promote interest in what makes America great and to provide space for students to tell their opinions and aspirations. Also any topic that would interest students in other parts of America.

In order to help with the distribution of expenses, students sending articles must enclose 25 cents. The articles are to be from 100 to 300 words and should be sent to The Junior Thinker, Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Virginia.

Her teaching career really began thirty-two years ago when she became a teacher at Indiana University. Six years later she transferred to Wisconsin University where she taught one year. She spent the next two years at her home in Pennsylvania; but, when her father died, she came to Fort Wayne to teach.

In the summertime Miss McCloskey can often be found working in her garden and loving it.

However, she also enjoys traveling. She has taken many trips through New England and parts of Canada and is very fond of that part of the country. She has also traveled through the West stopping at Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake, and Seattle, and many other interesting spots.

South Side pays tribute to this likeable faculty member as to all members of the Quarter Century Honor Roll, for theirs is an accomplishment worth much praise.

Rite 'Hanging Of The Greens' To Be Sunday

North Side A Cappella Choir Featured; Reid Erekson To Read Play

Final plans are now being made for the "Hanging of the Greens" to be held at 3 o'clock Sunday at the YWCA.

The actual hanging of the greens will be followed by a program in the gym of the "Y". The theme will be "As Seen Through a Christmas Wreath." The North Side A Cappella Choir directed by Varner Chance will form a processional on the second floor and sing as it continues its way down to the gym.

Reid Erekson will read the Prophecy, with Mrs. Erekson reading the part of Mary, and Lester Brown reading the part of the prophet. Others taking part include Phyllis Guiling, Linda Farnham, Bob Wildermuth, James Fairfield, Anna Scharden, Barbara Lester, Lee Fenser, Gladys Hege, Agnes Lawyer, Ellen Smith, Sonia Evanoff, Darlene Jones, Alice Light, Mrs. Chan, Max Papiasian, Patty Zinn and Juanita Lopez. They will represent the shepherd, wise men and children of different nationalities.

After the program in the gymnasium there will be a hot wassail bowl in the dining room. During the social hour music will be furnished by a string quartet consisting of Marianne Rossel, Eugene Myers, and Donald Miller accompanied by Dorothy Blessing.

Mrs. Louis Bonsib, Mrs. O. R. Roach, Miss Eleanor McKay, and Mrs. Hamilton Hunter are planning the refreshments. Miss Susan Peck is general chairman of the afternoon.

Ushers for the program are from the Mixer Council and Co-Ed Council. They are Marcella Stephenson, Martha Pull, Mary Bracht, Mildred Banbury, Helen Asimakopoulos, Betty Sherrick, Louis Filler, Alvin Koenig, Walter Stockberry, Joe Stephenson, Herman Sinimus, Harry Minter, Bob Parnin, Dick Parnin, Irene Schultz, Marilyn Harris, Naomi Kluehn, and Genevieve Samlis.

Stettler, Weisman To Be Featured

The South Side Concert Choir will present a concert Sunday at 8 p.m. at the West Creighton Christian Church. Marilyn Stettler and Connie Weisman will be featured as soloists, and Jim Hostetter will present a Christmas story.

The program is as follows:
Appear Thou Light Divine Morrison
Beautiful Savior Christiansen
O Holy Night Adams
Mary's Slumber Song Hamblen
Come Unto Him Handel
Gesu Bambino Yon
O Savior Hear Me Protheroe
Alleluia Mozart
"The Other Wise Man" Van Dyke
Carol of the Bells Leontovich
'Twas the Night Before Christmas Gearhart



Thursday:
Wo-Ho-Ma—Greeley

Friday:
Math-Science—Greeley
GAA Volleyball Starts
End of Third Grade Period

Saturday:
Basketball—Washington of South
Bend—There

Monday:
Wranglers—Greeley
GAA Volleyball Starts

Tuesday:
So-Si-Y
Hi-Y—YMCA
Freshman Boys Rifle—Range
Grades Issued

Wednesday:
Senior Boys Rifle—Range
Camera Club—Greeley
Music Party

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CHOIR TO PARTICIPATE IN MUSIC DEPARTMENT RECEPTION—The South Side Choir and Band will entertain their parents and teachers at a reception on Wednesday, December 17. The members of the choir pictured above are, left to right: Pianists, Nancy Von Gunten, Phyllis Schonefeld. First row: Joan Clauser, Carolyn Steiner, Marilyn Stettler, Gloria Foster, Mr. Hostetter, Carolyn Prill, Lou Ann Bergman, Sally Symon. Second row: Mary Epperson, Doris Lee, Pat Frazier, Mary Kelo, Sylvia Lazoff, Gloria McCollum, Dorcas MacKay, Nancy Wass, Phyllis Jones, Carol Lambert, Linda Farnham. Third row: Beverly Rudig, Janet Bennett, Donna Jean Berning, Virginia Miller, Jane Havver, Sue Bergman, Carol Hollenberg, Calvin Talarico, Hale Keller, Don Seibold, Jim Hostetter, Virginia Evanoff, Jane Jones, Jean Gorrill, Juanita Funk, Mary Schubert, Peggy Bridges. Fourth row: Barbara Maple, Marjorie Humphrey, Joyce Enrich, Evelyn Pierce, Pat Wasson, Ned Sinson, Dick Mayer, Marshall Warshauer, Bill Waterfield, Bob Rutner, Stewart Whelan, Joe Gold, Wayne Jarvis, Jim Townsend, Connie Weisman, Lois Mossman, Lou Ann Seng, Nova Shanebeck, Rosemary Leeper.

11 Kellys Give Radio Program

"Compromise for Freedom" was the title of a fifteen-minute dramatic presentation given by eleven South Side speech students over the School of the Air program series on radio station WGL on December 3. Clayton Ellenwood, Jim Martin, and Paul Mutschlechner wrote and directed the show, which was one in a series of programs being presented on the School of the Air series under the general theme of "Learning to Live Together."

Speech students who participated in the program were David Blackledge, Clayton Ellenwood, Joe Gold, Laurin Klopfenstein, Jerry Levinson, Rosemary Lechty, Marshall Lincoln, James Martin, Paul Mutschlechner, Jerry Phelps, and Bonnie Schemmhorn. Jerry Levinson and Marshall Lincoln furnished sound and musical effects for the program and the entire production was under the direction of Miss Mary Vandenberg, speech teacher.

Clayton Ellenwood, Marshall Lincoln, and Paul Mutschlechner have been designated to write the script for the next School of the Air broadcast to be given by South Side on January 7.

Student Players Give Radio Script

"Angel Child" and a "Radio Script" were the two plays presented at SPC Friday after school in the Greeley Room.

The cast of characters in the first play consisted of Barbara Anderson, Jane Hoham, Connie Weisman, Beverly Rudig, and Mae Waterfield. Those who participated in the second play are Jerry Levinson, Larsh Rothert, Joe Gold, Duncan Whitaker, James Quinnett, and Clayton Ellenwood.

Yule Assembly Music Chosen

Students Will Carol At Gathering December 19

The Christmas assembly this year will be presented December 19.

The instrumental department will present Christmas music. The choir will sing several sacred numbers. Then the three musical organizations, the band, the choir, and the orchestra, combined, will play and sing "Beautiful Savior."

Carol singing by the entire student body will take place.

The idea that the real meaning of Christmas must be remembered will be demonstrated by various student speakers. Different ways of celebrating Christmas will be presented.

25 South Siders Taken Into Hi-Y

An induction for new Hi-Y members was held jointly at a meeting with Central and North Side on November 24 at the Wayne Street Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert J. McDaniel from the Third Presbyterian Church was the main speaker. In his speech he compared a boy's life with the construction of a violin.

Twenty-five boys from South Side were inducted.

Teachers Attend Meeting At Purdue University

Mr. Estal Smuts, president of the Fort Wayne Teachers Council No. 700, and Mr. Ralph McClain attended a meeting of state teachers' unions at Purdue University December 6.

Junior Jamboree On Air Saturdays

If some Saturday morning you happen to be up bright and early, say about 10 a.m., and you have your radio tuned to WOWO, you will hear the Junior Jamboree, sponsored by Wolf and Dessauer. This program is presented by high school students of Fort Wayne and surrounding territory. These talented boys and girls present interesting and comical programs which usually consist of comedy skits and transcribed music.

South Side is honored by having two of its students on the Jamboree. They are Jim Hostetter and Max Hobbs. Jim is a senior A and has been on the program ever since its beginning two years ago. He has done commercials and character parts, been the master of ceremonies and a member of the choir. Max Hobbs, a sophomore and president of the organization, has done announcing. He was the reporter on the skit, "Waste of Time." Once or twice Max filled in as master of ceremonies.

G. E. Man To Talk Before Math-Sci

K. R. McDougal, section engineer of Dynamometer Design Engineering Section of the General Electric Company, will speak to the Math-Science Club tomorrow evening in the Greeley Room on "Horse Power Testing of Aircraft and Automobile Engines." The talk will be illustrated with slides.

The meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will consist of the lecture and installation of officers. Carol singing and games will follow. Refreshments will be served.

The singing will be led by Stewart Whelan and Joe Gold, with David Matson at the piano. John Carlson will be in charge of the games, and Barbara Anderson will be in charge of the refreshments.

Bill Waterfield Places Third

86 Schools From State Represented At Meet

Bill Waterfield placed third in the student senate contest Friday and Saturday at Purdue University. He represented South Side as senator. Sue Brudi, Marshall Lincoln, Wayne Jarvis, and Richard Saylor were chosen as representatives, with Jane Moore, Jerry Kierspe, and Ruth Makey acting as alternates. Hal Keen and Lois Hammond provided transportation for the group.

Eighty-six high schools from the state of Indiana participated in the Student Legislature.

Purdue University has sponsored a Student Congress for fifteen years for the purpose of giving students of Indiana practice in law making, debating, and governmental procedure.

The awards for the Peru High School Speech Conference November 15 have arrived and may be secured in Room 190. Those who earned awards are Phil Hoffman, superior rating in humorous declamation contest; Clayton Ellenwood, excellent in poetry and superior in radio; Pat Kohnmeyer, excellent in poetry and radio; Linda Uhrick, excellent in poetry and dramatics; and Pat Close, excellent in oratorical declamation contest.

Choir To Broadcast Friday On WGL

The Concert Choir will present a transcribed concert tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. on WGL for the Fort Wayne School of the Air.

The program will include: Carol of the Bells, Leontovich; 'Twas the Night Before Christmas, Moore, Darby; and Jesu Bambino, Yon.

Music Units' Reception Wednesday

String Orchestra To Play And Christmas Carols Will Be Sung

The Christmas Reception of the entire Music Department will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 114 and the Greeley Room. The main purpose of this reception is to bring the music students, their parents, and the faculty together in a social gathering.

Mr. Lester Hostettler and Mr. Robert T. Drummond appointed the committee heads and their respective committees at the beginning of this week. Connie Weisman, Sonia Evanoff, Jane Heistand, and Joe Gold make up the steering committee, whose job it is to see that the other committees are doing their jobs.

Martha Chambers was appointed chairman of decorations. Assisting her are Sally Symon, Lou Ann Bergman, Nancy Wass, Stewart Whelan, Donald Siebold, Calvin Talarico, Dorothy Ledford, Carolyn Bickel, Betty Brunner, Betty Rudig, Nancy Von Gunten, Marjorie Humphrey, Pat Wasson, Phyllis Schonefeld, Phyllis Voltz, Bonnie Henninger, Donna Schrecongost, and Janice Hilsabeck.

Nancy Evans and Pat Wasson are co-chairmen of the invitations committee, whose main duty is to address the printed invitations.

Marshall Warshauer is in charge of refreshments. His committee consists of Nova Shanebeck, Juanita Funk, Marjorie Humphrey, Pat Wasson, Paul Gruber, Bonnie Henninger, Phyllis Voltz, and Janice Hilsabeck.

Virginia Evanoff is chairman of the reception committee. Her aides are Sally Symon, Nancy Wass, Lou Ann Bergman, and Sally Barber.

Bob Voelkel is in charge of the cloak room. Calvin Talarico and his crew are assisting him.

New members of the choir and band are the members of the clean-up committee.

A short program, which is not to be announced yet, will begin at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will then be served while the String Orchestra provides background music. Miss Martha Pittenger, Mrs. Hostettler, and Mrs. Drummond will preside at the table. To end the party, all will join in the singing of Christmas carols.

Seniors Plan Alumni Dance

Tom Archer's Band Will Provide Music

Well on their way toward a successful year of events, the seniors are now working hard in preparation for the Senior-Alumni Dance to be held in Room 170 on the evening of December 23. In planning for this informal dance, the class is setting a precedent for future senior classes at South Side, since an affair of this kind has not been held since 1929.

The dance at which Tom Archer's band will play is being dedicated expressly to the members of the classes of '46 and '47, and it seems that the invitations committee headed by Jane Moore is having more to do than it can handle in contacting the members of these two classes.

Letters are being sent out to alumni of South Side at colleges all over the country, and the dance is being as widely publicized as possible. Together with the invitations committee, the publicity committee consisting of Joe Gold, Marilyn Rockhill, and Jim Hostetter is working hard on this phase of preparation.

The ticket committee headed by Dave Sauer is preparing to sell tickets at 50 cents to most of the members of the senior class. Representatives have been appointed to sell tickets in each senior home room. The representatives and their respective home rooms are: Dave Sauer, 6; Delores Lee, 10; Irma Wilkins, 12; John Carlson, 22; Giles Morrill, 26; Beverly Goshorn, 28; Jean Springer, 58; Connie Detrick, 60; Tom Peterson, 76; Marilyn Newman, 77; Jayne Ade, 90; Donna Eitman, 142; Sally Simon, 144; and Mariann Gilbert, 190. Tickets may be purchased at the door on the night of the event.

The decorations are being planned for by Sue Fishing and her committee, consisting of Helen Bott, Marilyn Lagemann, Eileen Pyle, Jean Reighter, and Betsy Townsend.

Joan Ludwig and Dick Schweizer, co-chairmen, are preparing in every way to carry out the purpose of the dance, which is to bring the alumni more in contact with their Alma Mater and have an informal good time.

Selling Course Popular

South Side had a higher number of students enrolled in the selling course than any other school in the city. The classes were held at Central High School.

Grade Period Ends

The end of the third grading period is December 12. The cards will be "U" and "S" and will be issued on December 16.

Grand Teams Formed From These Brother-Sister, Sister-Sister, Brother-Brother Combinations; Lazoff, Lagemann, Knapp

A very interesting sister couple is Marilyn Lagemann and her sister, Lois. Marilyn, a senior and Lois, a sophomore, are very much alike. Both are active in school. Marilyn is in SPC, Wranglers, Philo, Service, and 1500 Club. Lois, following her older sister's steps, is in Meterites, Wranglers, Times agent and Totem agent.

Both are on the college course, and both plan to continue their education at Indiana University. But at the present Marilyn is taking advantage of South Side. As for teachers, with her Mr. Davis rates first. "There is no one like him!" says Marilyn. Lois likes Mr. Fay and Miss Portney; Latin and geometry.

Each Share Room
Around home is when the fun really starts. It seems Marilyn and Lois share a room. And each has to clean their side of the room, which brings up many an argument when either puts their things on the other's side. Usually they take turns washing the dishes. Marilyn said, "We don't argue over dishes or clothes, but it seems Lois is always taking my head scarves." Both sisters play the piano. Marl likes "Star Dust" but "Sugar Blues" is Lo's crave.

Sports is a big highlight about the Lagemann household. Marilyn likes to watch basketball games. "Who doesn't?" Lo added. Lois and Marilyn like to swim and play tennis.

And speaking of sports and athletics and exerting strength, this brings up Lois' pet peeve. She said, "The locker room after school is a detriment to any girl's stability. I love people who yell at you to move, especially when you can't!" Marilyn said, "My pet peeve is when someone has something important to tell you and can't seem to remember what it was."

Born In Greece

An unusual brother-sister couple is the Lazoffs. Tina and Luben are well known and liked around South Side.



MORE BROTHERS AND SISTERS SEEN ABOUT SCHOOL—Pictured above are some more sets of brothers and sisters that roam the halls here at South Side. They are from left to right, front row, Luben Lazoff, Lois Lagemann, Helen Bennett, Donna Stine, and Jim Knapp. Back row, Tina Lazoff, Marilyn Lagemann, Janet Bennett, Nila Stine, and Stan Knapp.

Tina, a junior, is constantly taunting her freshman brother Luben, or is it vice-versa? Tina was born in Macedonia, Greece, on June 28. But before Tina, came her older sister Dotsa, a graduate of '45. There came (in Tina's words) "darling Luben" on October 28, 1933. Tina graduated from James H. Smart while Luben graduated from Harrison Hill.

Tina's activities about school are numerous. She is a member of Philo, So-Si-Y, SPC, feature, news, and editorial writer for The Times, and she does service work for Mr. Davis. Both Luben and Tina are on the college course. Tina enjoys Miss Magley and Mr. Hull the most, while Miss Fortney is Luben's favorite. Tina likes Spanish and English the very best, but mathematically-minded Luben

Tina, too, has a club of friends. As a matter of fact all thirteen of her friends belong to the R.U.J. club. Tina too has taken up knitting. Lately she has been knitting stockings. Sometime ago at a party at an R.U.J. member's house, Tina was quite put out at several boys who had unraveled all that she had done. Much against her will and objections, they wrapped her in the red yarn. Tina looked just like a kitten. Huh, Tina!

At home, Tina doesn't get any objections from Luben about longer skirts. But a subject of controversy in the Lazoff home is the telephone. Records too are Tina's yielding spot. Luben threatens to break Tina's "Body and Soul" record if she doesn't do dishes. Luben's pet peeve is giddy girls. Tina says her peeve is rowdy boys or girls. But on the whole, aside from the fact that Tina taught Luben to dance, they are an amusing and ideal brother-sister couple.

Bennett is a doubly famous name at Archerdorn. Janet and Helen are as perfect a pair of sisters as anyone could find. These two birds were born in Mt. Hope, West Virginia, in 1931 and 1932 respectively. Janet and Helen are as different as night and day, yet as alike as a pair of con-gruent triangles. Helen has light hair and Janet has dark hair, and the resemblance between the two is slight yet they share the same bedroom and the same opinions and the same dog.

Their home life is very colorful. In their very words, "We share a room and have scads of fun planning with dad and mom the trips we are going to take before we go to college." This past summer, Janet and Helen took a cruise on the Atlantic Ocean and stopped off at Norfolk to go swimming in the Atlantic. We really got sore from that salt water and blistering sun," says Janet. While on the cruise,

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Buy Christmas Seals To Aid Those Stricken With Tuberculosis

Winter has sent its first blast of snow down upon the earth. Everyone is happy and gay. In our part of the world people's hearts are bursting with happiness, for we are nearing Christmas, the happiest season of all. Santa Claus is kept busy listening to all the children's wants and stores are rushed with business. Only one more week of school until that long-awaited Christmas vacation. We look forward to vacation so eagerly because that is the time when we can catch up on our sleep, attend parties and dances, see old friends, and, by the way, do a little homework.

We are all very fortunate in being able to enjoy Christmas in such a joyful manner, but it seems that there are always a few who are less fortunate. There are always a few people who are easily forgotten by us through the joy and mirth. Have you ever seen the double-barred cross, the emblem of the world-wide Tuberculosis Association? Of course you have. The Christmas seals sent out by the local chapter of the Tuberculosis Association have this double-barred cross as their symbol.

Out of the many different kinds of seals the Tuberculosis Christmas seals are the sweetest, yet the saddest of all, for they tell such a sorrowful story. A story of a young boy or girl who is thin and has to lie in bed all of the time hoping that some people will buy Christmas seals. You see, the money from Christmas seals is used to help needy tuberculosis patients to live with the proper care.

In 1880 the doctors fought a losing battle against a "white plague" which we now call tuberculosis. Koch discovered the germ causing this terrible disease in 1882. Five years later the first tuberculosis dispensary was opened, and many others were formed later. After sixty-seven years of experiment, tuberculosis is still a chief cause of death by disease.

The little money that you give for the Christmas seals means so much. Put yourself in their place. By buying seals we are sympathetic and thoughtful for our stricken. So when you and your family lick and paste on those Tuberculosis Associations seals, think of the patients that you are making happy, and you surely will have a happier Christmas.

Your Contributions Help To Fight Communism And Aid Starving Europeans

How do you honestly feel about the starving people in Europe? Do you feel any pangs of sympathy when you hear reports about children dying by the thousands, or do you feel indifferent about the whole thing? If you do feel indifferent, then we might as well start rearing right now, for it is a certainty that starving Europeans will be the surest source of discontent and war that can be found.

With Communism virtually surrounding them, starving people would take the line of least resistance and favor the governmental system which would feed them first. The United States is obviously trying to win over to their side as many nations as possible, and yet we seem to be unwilling to pay the price of their friendship. It does seem silly to us here in the land of plenty to have to bribe people with food, shelter, and protection. Yet, in their day to day, hand-to-mouth existence, they think of nothing but the immediate need for food for their starving children and themselves. If we hope to keep the peace in Europe, we must be willing to sacrifice some of our wealth to promote the peace.

Of course, this plan is going to cost us something, perhaps a great deal, but we should be glad to give to those who will form the first line of defense against the threat of communism. Although we are maintaining that there is a need for aid, we are not saying that it should be given outright, without any regard as to amount, destination, and distribution. We are saying however, that it should be given as soon as possible to those who need it most. With communism growing stronger by the minute in many countries, we must take whatever action we are going to take at the soonest possible time.

Another hungry Christmas is in store for our European neighbors, and they are getting more discontented by the day. Some foresighted Americans have begun a movement which should bring partial relief to these people around the Christmas season. Of course you've heard of the Friendship Train, but did you contribute to it? The Christian spirit should have moved us to donate to this worthy cause in any case, but if it will halt the path of pagan-communism, it will serve a double purpose to our country. Starving people are calling to YOU! What will be your response?

Get That Christmas Spirit By Developing Brotherhood

Thanksgiving is over and we have all settled down to gather steam for Christmas. Around the first of December the snow begins to feel good. The snap of the wind exhilarates you as it bites your face. You find yourself smiling at everyone and letting all those past grudges ride. You seem light and airy as if a great burden has been lifted from your heart. You are the spirit of Christmas.

We hear a lot about the spirit of Christmas and many interpretations as to what it is. But who can really say? It is Santa Claus and the good fairy. It is the little Christ child lying in a manger. It is a group of carolers and a warm fire in the fireplace. It is the trimming of the Christmas tree and the candlelight service in our church. But most of all it is brotherhood.

Christmas is the symbol of Christ and Christ is the symbol of brotherhood. He came to earth to show men how to live together. What better way can we honor Him than by carrying on His work? We can show our appreciation and love for Him by showing our love for one another. There is always someone to help. There is always something you can do to help. Have you ever noticed how only one minute of your time or just a little money can bring immeasurable joy to someone else? It sort of gives you a warm feeling inside and it feels so nice.

Now at the beginning of December it is a good time to start our new brotherhood campaign. So come on, get that Christmas spirit.

Get To Know These Worthwhile Students Of The Week



Kenneth Bender, Donna Roberts, John Carlson, Myra Miller

His favorite subject is chemistry; favorite teacher is Mr. Gilbert. (Must be a senior.) He pals around with Jim Williams, the Davids, (Sauer and Matson), Springer, etc. He listens faithfully to Henry Morgan and Harvest of Stars. He likes T-bone steaks and french fries. We bet that you've caught on now! John Carlson is the Senior of the Week!

He's a member of Service Club and Hi-Y. He has a Times bronze pin, and at one time was copy editor. Johnny is in intramural sports and was a cheer leader. His 12A subjects, beside chem, are English, college algebra, and economics. After graduation he'll head down to DePaul to major in Business Administration. But for now he's content to tinker with cars, listen to Francis Craig's "Near You," and do a little photography. Lauren Bacall is his favorite movie actress, and Teddy Roosevelt is his ideal historical personage. The Carlsons own a pet cat. Since it is the third cat that they've had, it's name is Kitty Kitty Kitty. Last summer he worked, more or less, at the I.H.S.

Skip remembers with qualms the time in Cleveland many years ago when he went riding down the street on his bicycle very close to a line of stores and knocked down a woman who turned out to be his teacher! He admits that he was a pretty scared young man!

John isn't scared any more, nor should he be! We predict a bright future for John Carlson.

South Side is gifted with a number of pretty, popular juniors, and among them is Donna Roberts. Donna is an 11B on the college course, and is taking solid geometry, English, U. S.

history, botany, and French. She is a member of many of South Side's organizations, Philo, Wranglers, SPC, and 1500. The 1500 Club is a group of hard-working Times and Totem staffers. Donna got her points on the feature and editorial staffs and as a Times and Totem agent. Now she has risen to the position of feature editor. During the sixth period, Donna is one of Mr. Davis' service workers.

But concerning strictly extra-curricular activities, we discovered that Katy Hepburn is Donna's favorite actress; "Spellbound" her favorite movie. She likes any song that reminds her of last summer's house parties. She loves green with a purple passion. Monday through Friday at 6:00 she listens to and enjoys the Supper Club. She pals around with Jackie Schullen, Joella Siebert, Phyllis Johnson, and the "rest of the

crowd." "Swiss Family Robinson" is Donna's favorite book. Hard to tell how many times she's read it. She likes longer skirts and Clair de Lune, especially the way Skip Platt plays it. Donna is thinking of Duke after South Side. Be sure to meet her before she leaves us!

We went and did it. We interviewed Kenneth Bender of whom you may have heard. Like the other sophomores, he is taking English, general history, Latin, and geometry. He likes all of them. Kenny, at this writing, is on the advertising, editorial, and news staffs of The Times. He thinks that one of the best things about The Times is the point system. Kenny started as a freshman A and now has about 8,000 points to his credit. That's quite a sum! He is also a member of Wranglers, Math-Science, and the Camera Club.

He likes good movies and Phil Har-

ris' vocals. His pals include Larsh Rothert, Alan Bunner, and Eppie Suelzer. He has no aversion to persons who happen to be females. His pastime is cutting up with Larsh Rothert in The Times room, but he's thinking of reforming. Hamburgers, swiss steak, mashed potatoes, and ice cream have high appeal for Kenny when he's hungry. Recently he started working at the games as an usher. Can you guess what garrulous Bender is interested in for his future? Politics and salesmanship, he says! So good luck to Kenny Bender, sophomore of the week!

This week's freshman Archer is cute and charming Myra Miller. Myra, a 9A, is getting an early start on outside activities. She has joined the Meteorite Club and is in a drama class preparatory to joining SPC. Ronald Reagan and Jeanne Crain are Myra's seven favorites. She thinks that "King's Row" is one of the best movies she has ever seen. She listens enthusiastically to the Lux Radio Theater and the Hit Parade.

During the summer, Myra and her family vacation at Lake Wawasee.

She surf-board and speed boat rides, and of course, swims. When Myra starts thinking seriously about colleges, Eastern colleges will have the inside track. Myra and her friends, Joanne Frank, Mary Jane Richardson, Joan Clauser, Lois Mossman, Jane Jones, Phyllis Hasse, and Carol Dyer prefer the popular ditty "Near You." Tex Beneke's band, and the crooning of Frank Sinatra. In their free time the girls like to go to the games and play records. Myra is a really sweet gal who is going places, so get to know her!

Have you been listening to the radio for jazz? You might try it sometime, cause you just might happen to find something worthwhile. We've been trying it some recently and here are some of our results.

For real late listening, the Garroway 11:00 Club is still the best for our money. You'll hear everything from Gillespie to Bunk Johnson on this show and Dave will make you like them both, if you don't already. He also runs a gimmick through the week for "guest disc jockies" who bring their own favorite platters for the folks and the people to hear. In this way, he gets a wide variety of styles and some real collector's items thrown in for good measure. Not only is the music terrific, but the chatter is amazing. The guy is talking to YOU, for YOU.

Just to give you an example of this town's disgusting music picture, here is just a little personal yarn about a record. It seems that we read about a certain record by Jack Teagarden, on the Victor label, and releases ages ago, in a June issue of Downbeat. We started asking around the local shops for the record, mostly because the Big Tea is one of our personal favorites.

Well, a month went by and nothing happened. The time lengthened and still nothing happened. We became obsessed with the thing and still no record! This went on and on, and would you believe it, the disc (Say it Simple and Jams Session at Victor) still isn't in the local shops. Platters that Tea has cut later with Louis Armstrong have been stocked promptly by local shops, but this other side has still to make its appearance.

Perhaps, this is a minor point, something not worth bothering about. But we think that it is a perfect example of Port Wayne's attitude toward jazz music. We have been aware of the lack of smaller company's labels in local stores, but when they don't even bother to stock the good music available on big name labels with nationwide distribution, they are really giving jazz the cold shoulder.

Sal's Sad Shopping Spree

Sal went Christmas shopping

One rainy afternoon.

She got quite mud be-splattered.

And looked just like a goon.

She planned her flank attack,

And consulted with her list.

"I must be sure of what I do,

So no one will be missed."

I'll get a scarf for mother,

For the look that they call "New".

But Wow! Look at those prices!

A handkerchief will do.

And now for my kid sister,

Is a basketball, no less.

No, I refuse to buy it.

I'll buy the kid a dress.

Father is a problem;

Guess I'll buy the gent a tie.

No, the thing is much too gaudy.

This scarf's a better buy.

Her thoughts were quickly scattered,

As she tripped upon two feet.

Her packages went flying.

And she landed in the street.

She felt her wounded pride.

And went slowly on her way.

"Egad," said shabby Sally,

"This is my unlucky day."

I'll buy for Uncle Lushwell;

Shaving cream will do.

He'll appreciate that present,

Though he never shaves, it's true."

She shopped for simply hours,

Till she was worn and beat.

"At last I've finished shopping;

Now I've got a bus to meet."

Sal stood on the corner

In the dripping rain so drear,

And muttered soft, "Thank goodness,

Christmas comes but once a year."

—Joanne Witte

Who's Celeb? Untangle Web

Rolayne Degeu

A darlin' lil freshman who has gained a reputation for giving big, successful parties. Her nickname comes from her last name.

Odn Gujn

A name from a popular book will tell you right away who this popular senior is. The magic name is "Tom Sawyer." Hint: Remember the last pep session?

Leenh Tebenta

All you have to know on this sophomore is that she is the first president in ages of a certain group of students. Maybe the sophomore class?

Ejo Ludg

This smart senior fella did some good harmonizing at Wranglers picnic. He regularly sings in the choir too. Singing is not all that he does. He's a mighty good speaker.

Eigls Rorinil

This boy has an object that is notorious or will be. The name of this object is "Barney." (It's a car.)

Aojn Vorlemies

You'll know this senior gal immediately when you associate knitting with her. The socks that she's knitting are navy blue. She works on them all the time.

Yerrt Aegdr

A lil freshman boy who loves to read comic books is personified by this celeb. He's going to make a speech about comic books too.

Arimlyn Nemawn

Here's a charmin' senior gal who is notorious for her parties at her family's farm. She's sometimes called Tootie.

Yndic Nonleic

A darlin' lil gal who has a wonderful job of modeling at Wolf & Desauer is this junior. That's all that's necessary, isn't it?

Libl Pemkf

"Squint" is the nickname of this good-looking senior boy. He should wear glasses, but he doesn't. An added thought is that he plays varsity football.

Nelcl Belcg

A charming senior who has done a lot at South Side, but she is known especially for her work in the Junior One-Acts. Not to be overlooked is her responsible office in Philo.

Rejry Rabechdis

Here's a popular gal who knows where she's going and is getting places fast. She won second place in the poetry reading contest, and she has a soft place in her heart for "Duncan."

Obb Yen

You all know him or his work in athletics, varsity football and basketball. Besides that he is an officer of the senior class.

Thick Sauerl

This senior has the nickname "Casey." Another name is always linked with his, and that is Mary Helen. Now you know, don't you? The—the—that's all fol—ks.

Inform Grads Of Alumni Dance

Perhaps you've heard about the senior class's alumni dance planned for the Christmas holidays, but how many alumni have heard about this affair? The whole idea of the dance is to provide a get-together for former Archers who have not been in touch with the school and their former school chums. But we fear that many of them have not heard and will not hear of the dance.

Therefore, we are asking your help. If you know any former Archers, whether they are in college or not, who have not heard about this dance, we urge you to tell them so that they may make plans to attend. The success of the dance depends a great deal on your spreading of the good word to former grads. We are sure they would like to come back and would if only there were a chance for them to do so. This dance, sponsored by the senior class, is that chance. So let's see to it that as many old grads come back for the dance as possible.



Thus always to vacations, they're gone almost before they begin. So our Thanksgiving vacation flew by this year and school has started again seemingly without stopping. Our free days did hasten by, but not without plenty of fun and good cheer packed into every waking hour. There were parties galore and basketball games and dances which were all tops.

Besides this, many of us got to see some of our illustrious alumni who were able to come home from college. It was all wonderful and there are many happy memories floating through the heads of Kelly lads and lassies as they think of the good times had over Thanksgiving vacation.

Wednesday night, November 26, was the first chance to enjoy that vacation feeling, and a large number of Kelly Kids released their emotion at the North Side C.C. basketball game. Besides regular students of South Side, there was a great number of alumni at this game too; it was a grand starter for a vacation.

Dick Johnson proved that basketball is not the only thing that interests South Side students, for he had a very successful party Wednesday night with quite a few of his friends. A "lil" birdie tells that it was just loads of fun. The girls who attended the big party were Lois Mossman, Phyllis Hasse, Janice Hilsabeck, Betsy Roe, Susan McNabb, Myra Miller, and Estelle King. Their masculine company took form in Gene Towns, Bob Carroll, Gus Klopfenstein, John Bauerly, Art Kimball, and Tom Horan. The kids love you, don't they, Dick?

The next morning came the dawn of Thanksgiving Day and its usual traditions and family gatherings. Church in the morning, big Thanksgiving dinner at noon, and general fun and frolic all afternoon with cousins and aunts and uncles galore. Every Archer experienced this wonderful traditional holiday. On Thanksgiving night was a royal treat for those who had the opportunity to see and hear Claude Thornhill. His music was dreamy and beautiful, and well deserved all the praise it received.

Go Get 'Em, Girls!

"Hold that line—hold that line."

Sure, we know that's a football yell, and, football is over and forgotten until next fall. But we also know that it applies to the all important item in every girl's mind—that of "how to catch a man." Boys don't like for girls to have a line. They fully approve of curves, though.

Man has always been the stronger sex, so their humble servants, women, have had to cater to them since time began. Modern man's ideas are a little different from any other generations, so girls, you're going to have to form your own ideas and schemes for nabbing a man, because mother's are slightly out of date.

First, let's look at your appearance. Are you neat, well-combed, and nicely made-up? Will you stay that way for a few hours with a minimum of repair? Boys really don't fall for looks alone, but they do help. Plenty of girls who certainly aren't beauties have caught some of the best men. And, girls, a startling discovery has been made. Regardless of what fashion dictates and the "new look," most boys would rather see a girl a little on the heavy side than too thin. There now, Chubbettes, don't you feel better?

Not Too Shy, Bold

Never speak to a boy one time and then ignore him the next time you see him. He's bound to think there's something wrong with you, or that you think there is something wrong with him. Neither helps the cause.

Don't be too, too shy or too bold. Don't blush or turn your head if he happens to look your direction, and don't act like you own him. In other words, be casual. Let him know you think he's all right, but keep him uncertain. He will like you better.

Here's another important idea, to with other fellas if they ask you. Even if he isn't a dream boy, the other fellas probably think he's plenty O.K. Your own special dream man wouldn't want to go with a dateless gal, would he? And another thing, don't act jealous if he dates anyone else. Remember, you're not the only fish in the sea; and, besides, you wouldn't want him if the other girls didn't, would you?

Maybe your best girl friend is your ideal, but don't try to be just like her. The "he" in your life might as well go with your girl friend as you, if you are just like her, right? And we know you wouldn't want that to happen.

Don't Bragg

Never ever try to impress your date by bragging about all the boys you have dated. We guarantee that he won't be impressed, and he might be so bored he won't come back again.

Most important, girls, is never, never let a boy know you're chasing him. Don't tell all your girl friends and all his pals how crazy you are about him, or he will probably lose all the interest he had in you. And it's a lot better if the boy asks the girl for the first date. Maybe he does look kinda lonesome standing in center hall by himself, but he will come and talk to you if he really wants to, so let him make the effort. If he knows you're chasing him, he will just keep running in the opposite way. So just give him every opportunity of chasing you, and things are bound to be going your way in a few weeks.

Good luck, gals!

(Information for this article was obtained from that eminent man about school, Tom Peterson, Ph. D.)

Have You---

Have you ever noticed Mr. Sterner's wonderful personality? The way Larry Lauer walks and keeps the kids in stitches? All the yo-yos lately?

Have you ever noticed the orange cords and red shirts Skip Platt and Dave Gossman wear? The beautiful brown cord shirt Phil Salzman has? How about the beautiful eyes and teeth Helen Litchen has and Jo Seibert's gorgeous hair? The pretty complexion that Frances Waterfield has?

Have you ever noticed Donna Roberts driving to school and Dick Brett on his crutches? (Hurry and get well, Dick.) How about Connie Dietrick's new green coat?

Have you ever noticed Jo Brant's cute face and Jerry Kierspe's darling gray dress? How about Jane Moore's vivacious spirit? What about all the private hayrides and parties going on?

Have you ever seen E. Tween and Leonard eating in the halls and the way Art Swanson smiles at Jackie Schullen? How about Cindy's and Mary Jane Swain's long skirts?

Have you ever noticed Jane Ade in her darling football outfit?—and Bill Doan and Arnie Hoffman playing cards in library?

Have you noticed all the boys wearing big overalls and Lois Lagemann, Shirley Ruby, and Joan Coblenz walking in the rain barefooted? How about Tina Lazoff and Bev Meyer in their short hair?

Most of all have you noticed how the kids have refrained from smoking around school? Three big cheers for those people who are cooperating with the rules and regulations at South Side.

Have you ever noticed the Whippet (property of Bob Davis) whipping home Barb Strombeck, Ruth Hoham, and Carol Sellars. They say the ride is great.

Have you ever noticed Claire Gorman's beautiful silk scarfs? She has a varied collection and they're pretty as pretty can be.

Have you ever noticed Bonnie Schemehorn's sparkling smile? Gee, it's cute.

If you haven't noticed these things, you've missed something.

From A To Z

A is for Arnold, Epmeir is his last name;
B is for Brett, our hero who is lame.
C is for Chuck Blackburn, whose pals are Tom and Dick;
D is for Don Erwin, who with the girls does click.
E is for Ershel Tween, his real name is Bill;
F is for Frank Whiting, Joella is his will.
G is for Geraldine "Crispie," a gal who's always game;
H is for Hicksville, a town that's gained the fame.
I is for imitations that go over with a "boom".
J is for Joan Brant, who's seen rushing to home room.
K is for Kerr, in hair styles he's a whiz;
L is for Laycock, a worm (book, that is).
M is for Martha Fulton, who's steady is Neely.
N is for Nancy Hilgeman, she will reach her goal.
O is for orchids, a girl's pride and joy;
P is for Phil Salzman, a handsome junior boy.
Q is for Quinzel, Jim is one swell guy;
R is for Ruth Hoham; my, but she is shy.
S is for Stan Knapp, he a real "click chick";
T is for Turpinoff, we all know her by "Vick";
U is for Underwood, he is quite a sport;
V is for Van Curen, Huntington was his resort.
W is for "Waterloo," her attention goes to Ronnie;
X is for Xchemehorn, that cute gal called Bonnie.
Y is for You, we're bored you with this stuff;
Z is for cra'Z'y, we've also had enough.

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Mary Jane Peirce Experiments With Various Clay Figurines



Mary Jane and Ceramics

Although many students here at Archerland have hobbies, none are quite as unique as that of Mary Jane Peirce. This red-headed 11B started her "messing-in-clay-hobby" shortly after her mother had taken a course in ceramics at Art School. It looked so interesting that Mary Jane began experimenting with it in her spare time.

As Mary Jane explains it, the ceramic process consists of primarily baking clay figures to bisque and then firing again at 1904 degrees with glaze.

While her mother makes ashtrays, earrings, and animals, Mary Jane specializes in girl figurines. So far she has two girls, one a foot in height and one about six inches tall centered in a shallow bowl. Just like everything else that she does, she makes only these figurines when she has a good one in mind and feels that it will come out successfully.

The main disappointment is that the glaze will sometimes be on too thick or too thin. If it is too thick, the appearance of the figure will be ruined. On the other hand, if too thin, it must be again glazed and baked.

At the present, ceramics is yet in

the experimental stage, with the exception of a few professionals. Ceramic colors are not colored pigment as in water colors, but chemical formulas, thus presenting difficulties at times.

For her future, Mary Jane chooses to go to Indiana University, where an exceptionally good course in ceramics is being offered, and to major in art. Here at South Side Mary Jane is also taking art along with U. S. history, botany, and English.

She has a prize pet peeve, which is namely her dog, Theodora Penelope. It seems that she jumps at everybody, barks at every little noise, and makes entirely too much noise running through the house with her ball. Or so at least Mary Jane says.

Lima beans rate very low with Mary Jane, although Howe Military Academy and "Embraceable You" do not.

Also she seems to be rather different from most South Side students and likes all her subjects plus school in general.

Mary Jane adds that if anyone is interested in the ceramic business and would like to get more information on it, they are very welcome to ask her at any time.

Kellys Give Opinions On New Gym Setup During Sectionals

Opinions concerning the newly proposed two-gymnasium sectional basketball tournament setup are quite evenly divided, as this reporter's poll shows below:

Pro:

Barbara Flowers: It would be an advantage to us to be able to see most of the games played at our own school. Many people wouldn't want to see both of the games and therefore the playing time would be shorter and the team would get more rest.

Phil Salzman: There won't be a need to stand in line so long because there will be more seats and people will be able to see better.

Elizabeth Lichtenberg: This plan is the only fair way to have a tournament. It will be much easier to get to see our own school and then many more students will be able to see the games. There won't be as many arguments about freshmen getting tickets and seniors not getting them.

Terry Edgar: It would be a lot easier for the people that lived near South Side to be able to see the games here. A lot of money is spent on transportation to North Side and much time is lost when one has to transfer.

Gloria Klopferstein: This setup would greatly help in cutting down transportation difficulties. Less money would be spent since many students wouldn't have to buy their meals at a restaurant.

Con:

Connie Dietrick: Our gym isn't big enough to hold all of the students that would want to see the games. Many wouldn't know which game they wanted to see the most.

John Koomjohn: The people that got tickets last year at least got to see all of the games. Even though more would get tickets this year they wouldn't be able to go to all of the games.

Carolyn Bickel: Having the tournament at one school would save the other school the responsibility of cleaning up after the games were finished. When students go to these games, they like to be together. With this plan, they would be separated.

Nancy Duryee: I don't like the idea of games being split up. Last year, we got to see all of the games whether we played or not. Most of the students want to see all of the games.

Ann Wichman: I don't see why two games should be played at the same time; and of the two gyms, North Side is by far the better.

Clerical Practice Classes Keep Records For Savings Accounts Maintained By Archer Students Through School's Teachers

By Joan Brant

For the last seven weeks the students of South Side High School have been depositing their extra money in the bank by means of a banking system right here in South Side. Mr. Furst's second year clerical practice pupils are primarily responsible for the banking work.

The greater part of the banking work is performed during class the fifth period; however, it is necessary to continue the work in bookkeeping 3 the sixth period. The pupils who help with the banking include Ruth Beverforden, Jean Bligh, Dolores Brubaker, Patricia Frazier, Dolores Fry, Elaine Graue, Helen Harris, Katherine Linton, Barbara Maple, Gloria McCollum, Beverly Meyer, Shirley Personett, Ruth Seibold, Vera Shively, Doris Todd, Joan Wetzel, Barbara Byers, Jim Gable, and Don Perrine.

The bank downtown has a record only with the total which South Side has deposited there. South Side maintains an account with each pupil who deposits money. Each account card bears a number which corresponds to the number on the respective pupil's passbook. Pupils who have never deposited before give a filled-out signature card to their homeroom teacher with the money they wish to deposit. The signature cards show the amount of the individual deposits. Now most deposits are made by pupils who already have passbooks.

Bank In Home Rooms

Each bank day the teacher in each home room enters the amounts of the deposits in the respective pupil's passbooks. The teacher removes the carbon passbook slips from the passbooks and puts them into a large envelope. The money is first placed in a small money envelope which is sealed. The date, teacher's name, room number, and amount of money are recorded on the outside of this envelope. The money is then placed in the large envelope which contains the deposit slips. The large envelope is sent to Room 178 which is the banking center.

Each of Mr. Furst's banking pupils have been assigned certain home rooms to care for. The envelopes are distributed to the pupils to whom



YOUNG TELLERS PRACTICE BANKING—The four girls shown above are counting the money that has been entered into the savings accounts of many South Side students. They are some of the members of Mr. Furst's clerical classes that handle all of the records in the school banking program. The girls in the picture from left to right are Ruth Seibold, Shirley Personett, Beverly Meyer, and Joan Wetzel.

they have been assigned. Each pupil opens one envelope and removes the contents. He notes that the date, teacher's name, home room number, and the amount of money deposited are recorded on the outside of the money envelope. If this has not been done, the envelope is not opened but returned to the teacher.

If the information is given on the outside of the envelope, the pupil totals the deposits on the passbook slips and on the signature cards, in case of new depositors. If this total agrees with the amount stated on the outside of the envelope, the money is removed and counted. If the proper amount is inside the envelope, the money is taken to a table at which Beverly Meyer, Shirley Personett, and Ruth Seibold are receiving and checking in cash.

After this is completed the pupil secures new passbooks and account cards for new depositors indicated by signature cards turned in. He records the first deposit in each passbook and removes the carbon copy of the entry. The signature cards are then filed. The transfer of the dates and amounts of deposits from the pass-

current bank day on a listing machine, then to secure the total for the previous week for these cards. Then the pupils were instructed to verify the accuracy of their posting and addition in determining the new balances by deducting the total of the balances of the previous week from the total of the balances of the current week and checking the difference with the pupils' total deposits for the day. This proved to be entirely too laborious.

A second day was required to perform the work, because the number of accounts is becoming quite large. If this method of verifying the work showed that errors had been made, then all the accounts in school had to be checked to locate the errors. To overcome this difficulty, the account cards are now filed by home rooms. A record of the amount deposited in each home room is maintained. Each week the total deposit by a home room is added to the total previously deposited by that home room.

Cards Filed

After a banking pupil has posted the current deposits to the account cards for a home room, the pupil totals the current balances of these cards and reports the amount to Mr. Furst. If the total agrees with Mr. Furst's total, the cards are refiled. Otherwise, the cards for that home room are examined immediately for errors. The instructor's total for all home rooms must agree with the total amount South Side has deposited prior to the current bank day, plus the total amount deposited by the pupils on the current day.

A pupil may withdraw part or all of his deposit at any time with the consent of his parents. To do this he takes his passbook to Mr. Furst in Room 178. There the balance recorded in his passbook is checked with the balance shown on his account card. Assuming there is no discrepancy, Mr. Furst then prepares three copies of withdrawal forms using carbon paper because each copy must be exactly alike. The pupil secures his parent's signature on each of these forms and takes them, with his passbook, to the bank and secures the money.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



The girls in Miss Mellen's home nursing class have been working on the preparation of special diets. Barbara Flowers was chairman of one group to prepare the dietetical tray. Catherine Strahlen was chairman of another group to prepare the soft diet tray. The girls also learned to serve the tray to a bed patient.

Recently Mr. Whelan gave a test over rivers in his physical geography classes. In period 2, Ruth Thompson made 95, Evelyn Pierce 100, Bob Kentsill 95; in period 6, Delores Schwager made 100, Joyce Harlan 98, and Phyllis Madden 93.

Mr. Whelan gave a test recently on the Heating of Air to his Physical Geography 1 classes. In period 3, Bev Yates made 98. In period 4, Sharon Rose made 100, Carol Prentiss 96, and Lois Meshberger 96. In period 7, Conrad Kohli made 100, Jack Braden 100, and Betsy Townsend 96.

On a recent test in Mr. Feasel's General History 1 classes the following made the highest grades: Period 1, Marilyn Klomp; period 3, George Monesmith; period 4, Nancy Karns, John Kerr, and Barbara Fox.

Mr. Bex's Drawing 1, period 1 and 6 classes are taking up the study of cylindrical objects. They are learning how to draw them and they are learning about the dimensions.

All of Miss Hutto's art classes are making tiny Christmas tree ornaments on their new jig-saw. Some of the best ornaments were made by Bonnie Kennerk, Maryann Stone, Mary Jane Pierce, Nancy Bailey, and Bill Goeke.

Mr. Bex's Drawing 2, period 2 class is studying auxiliary views. These auxiliary views are taken off of oblique surfaces.

In Miss Fiedler's room, the winners of the Algebra 1 contest covering multiplication of binomials were Donald Evans for first place; Alan Sheline, second; and Ralph Burch, third.

In Mr. Hull's Physics 1 classes, the students have taken up the study of light. His Physics 1 classes are beginning the study of machines.

On a recent spelling test consisting of one hundred words chosen at random from 1,000 commonly misspelled, Mary Barnes and Bob Chaplin made the highest records in Mr. Furst's beginning clerical practice class. Each spelled 98 words correctly. No one had a perfect score.

In a test on establishing the U. S. Government under the Constitution, Wendel Cook, Jane Hawver, and Marvin Roof made the highest grades in Mr. Peirce's period 6, U. S. History 1 class.

Harold Nagel and Paul Berning made the highest on a test on estab-

lishing the U. S. Government under the Constitution, in Mr. Peirce's period 7, U. S. History 1 class.

On a recent test in Algebra 2, period 6, the girls who made the highest grades are Marilyn Seimans and Clarann Chadwick.

Miss Zweig's marketing classes have been writing to various organizations for information to aid in their study of the Consumers Education Course. Phyllis Jones wrote to the Internountain Consumers Service Company, Mary Jane Grabner to the Underwriters Laboratories, Joan Baxter to the Consumers Union, Jean Brunskill to the National Better Business Bureau, and Barbara Gagle to the Consumers Research.

Dottie Fairly, Paul Heistand, Phyllis Landgrebe, Marilyn Mitchell, Keith Neuhouser, and Ralph Wolfe made the highest grades on a recent test in Mr. Heine's Biology 1, period 1 class.

In Mr. Heine's sixth period Biology 1 class, the highest grades on a recent test were made by Tom Archbold, Pat Ellis, Don Stalhut, Bill Elston, Ruth Korte, John Spore, and Georgia Thompson.

All girls' gym classes have started playing volleyball.

The following people in Miss Covatt's Typing 3 classes qualified for ribbons: Norma Jenney, 51 net words per minute with 94 per cent accuracy and Jack Harrison, 50 net words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy. They qualified for their 50-word ribbons. Frances Toussaint qualified for her 40 ribbon for typing 42 net words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy.

Bob Hansel, '44, now a student at Indiana U., visited South Side recently.

John Dingley, '44, who is now an accountant in Cincinnati, Ohio, visited South Side December 2.

Carolyn Hartman, Virginia Harvill, and Jacqueline Amstutz wrote the best papers in a poetry test given by Miss Kiefer to her English 4 class.

In Miss Kiefer's two English 5 classes that took a test on the third act of Macbeth, Jean Gorrrell wrote the only perfect paper.

Carolyn Crabill and Fred Close made the highest grades on a recent final test over Cyrano de Bergerac in Miss Graham's English 7, period 2 class.

Senior Questionnaires Should Be Returned

The senior questionnaires should be returned to the Totem office immediately. If anyone has any additions or corrections that should be made, bring them to the Totem office before January 1.

The class polls have been tabulated and most of the pictures have been taken.

The football page for the 1948 Totem has been completed.

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South Side Registers Easy Victory Over Highly-Rated Red Devils

Rodenbeck Leads Team In 50-36 Win

Reserves Take Floor In Third Period; Power Shown In Rebounding

South's Archers ignored all of the advance billing given the Auburn Red Devils and whipped them soundly last Friday night by the score of 50 to 36. The Green remedied some first quarter trouble and went on to win with considerable ease.

The work of Don Rodenbeck, Fritz Schulz, and Gerald Goodwin was especially surprising to the fans in the jammed goal hall. Rodenbeck, a hot-shooting junior who also looked good in the Kendallville game, came out with 12 markers to lead the victorious Kellys. Schulz broke into the lineup at the start of the third period and pitched in 9 points while doing some good defensive work. Goodwin continued to show improvement after his short layoff.

The first period might have easily been played at a racetrack as both teams were running and shooting very fast. It was slowed down considerably, though, by the constant whistle tooting. A total of ten fouls were called; South connected on two at the start, and Auburn followed up with four to keep them in the contest.

Gordie Stauffer contributed half of his eight points during this period and Rodenbeck also got two buckets to keep the Green in the lead. Bill Bower hit once to give them their total of 10 at the end. Little Don Smolinske broke under a couple of times to hold the Archers to a 10-to-8 margin.

The second quarter was slowed down some and both sides took more time on their shots. South's players proved have the sharper eyes, though, and they ran the count to 24 to 12, and looked as if they had the Red Devils completely baffled. The Archer height paid off in this round, and several places were vacated on the Auburn bench in an attempt to overpower the attack.

Nevertheless, the Green hornets swarmed all over the Red beetles, and used their pickoff plays with perfection. Clauser, Stauffer, and Bower slid under the hoop several times for easy shots and doubled the North-erners' points by halftime.

Several Kelly reserves took the floor in the third period. They put up a strong defense and took a good portion of the rebounds. Schulz got all of his fielders in this frame. DeNeal Hartman also used his height in blocking several shots while getting a few himself. The quarter ended with the score 36 to 22.

The game was finished with some more good shooting and tight defenses. The Archers were constantly bothered by Auburn's quick goal defenders and did not have too much power at their own basket. Thirteen fouls were called to end the game like it started. Then Green cashed in on 12 more counters to 14 for the Red and the game ended in favor of the hosts, 50 to 36.

Seventy-three shots were required by South's 19 field goals, taken mostly in the first quarter. Auburn took 57 and made 11. South Side took 28 charity tosses and hit only 12. The Red missed 9 of 23. Bower of Auburn was the only one lost on fouls by either team.

Scoring summary for South Side:

	G	FT	T
Rodenbeck, f	12	2-3	12
Bower, f	3	3-6	9
Goodwin, f	9	0-0	9
Mossman, c	0	1-5	1
Schulz, f	8	3-3	9
Stauffer, f	8	2-5	8
Clauser, g	2	0-1	4
Hartman, g	1	1-3	3
Lawrence, g	0	0-2	0
Totals	36	12-28	50

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Mural Markers

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Intramural handball started last week and a total of fifty-four boys signed up. Two points are given for participation and two for every match won. Three 21-point games are being played. First round winners were as follows in the heavyweight bracket: Schweizer over Lemont 21-14 and 21-10, Lehamoff over Salzman 21-15, 18-21, 21-4, Burch over Brateman 21-9, 17-21, 21-10, Levy over MacPherson 21-1 and 21-12, Mayer over Knapp 21-3 and 21-4, Stinson over Rhodes 21-11 and 21-9, Thieme over Coe 21-14, 18-21, 21-15, Burch over Englehart 21-16 and 21-12, Whelan over Phelps 21-11 and 21-16, Filley over Collyer 21-5, 21-2 and Krinn over Favory 21-19, 21-17.

The boys who are eliminated in the first round may sign now for handball doubles in Mr. Briner's office. The starting date for the doubles tournament will be announced.

Foul throwing was started last week and first round winners have been announced. Twenty free throws were attempted and the following boys participated in the second round. After the names' the number of baskets potted out of twenty are given.

In the heavyweight division Birk and Lehman took first round honors with a 17-20 point total each. Townsend and Shriver followed close behind with 16-20 each. Others who placed were Hopper 15-20, Lahrman and M. Warshaw 14-20, Coffing and T. Jones 13-20, L. Baker, Wembert, Collyer, C. Gerke, and Shultz 12-20 and Blackledge, Dice, Bauerle, Lenn, and Grothaus each with 11-20.

J. Scott was high for the middleweights sink—13-20. Ruple and Chandler follow 1 with 12-20 each. Jenkins, Koomjohn, and Fielder each made 11-20 and Dettmer and Olinke each sank 9-20.

In the lightweight ranks Ferber, Wisk, and Reinhardt made 9-20, 8-20, and 6-20 respectively.

Four basketball games were played last week in the middleweight division. In a low scoring game of the night league the Fob A's beat the Schmoe 11-7. Campbell was high for the winners with 7 and Sheltro for the losers with 4. The O.F.F.'s defeated Moes 16-13 and then were dumped by the Robins 23-6. In the second game Rippe sparked the Robins scoring 8 points.

In the last game the Monkeys were on the short end of a 24-11 count losing to the Hermits. J. Townsend led the Hermits with 10 points and Short scored 4 for the losers.

In the heavyweight bracket a total of seven games were played. The Subway A's rolled over the Whammy's notching up 60 points to the Whammy's 9. Scheele sparked the winners with 16 points and Disler led the losers with 3. The Jim's were a little too much for the Devil's beating them 25-9. Schoeff was high for the Jim's scoring 11 points and Nussbaum led the Devils with 4.

The Whippets knocked off the Termites 27-10. Blackburn paced the winners with 10 points to his credit and Grothaus led the loser with 4. In a low scoring game that was somewhat closer the Bulldogs beat the Bums 12-9. Miller was high for the winners with 6 points and Nuttle led the Bums scoring 7.

In another low-scoring game the Who's downed the Mice 14-6. Fawley sparked the Who's with 11 points. Enyeart scored 3 to lead the losers. The Kno 3's beat the Bloopers 18-0. Filley and Jones scored 6 points apiece to pace the winners and Kruse scored 4 points to lead the losers.

The Theseroh came out on the long end of a 17-5 count knocking off the Hot Rods. LeVay sparked the winners with 6 and Dafforn scored 3 to lead the Hot Rods.

Rules Listed For Volleyball

Gym Students Required To Know Regulations

The volleyball rules for girls have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, physical education instructors. All gym students and office girls are required to know them.

Serving Order

The order in which the players are to serve shall be called the "serving order."

Rotation

The shifting of the players in position for service shall be called "rotation."

Service

A "service" is putting the ball into play by the player in the "right back" position, by batting it over the net into the opponents' court in any direction with one or both hands (open or closed) and while in a position with one foot behind the serving line.

Net Service

A "net service" is one in which the ball after striking the top of net drops into the opponents' court. It does not count a point and shall be served again.

Point

"Point" shall be called when the team receiving fails to return the ball legally to the opponents' court.

Side Out

"Side out" shall be called when the team serving fails to win its point or plays the ball illegally.

Dead Ball

If the ball is in the air at the time the whistle blew, a point, if made, shall count.

Out Of Bounds

The ball is out of bounds when it touches any surface or object, or the ground outside the court, except a player in the act of playing the ball. A BALL TOUCHING THE BOUNDARY LINE IS GOOD.

Catching Or Holding The Ball

When the ball momentarily comes to rest in the hands of a player she shall be considered as catching or holding the ball. The ball must be clearly batted. Scooping, lifting, or shoving the ball shall be considered as holding.

Ball Put In Play

The server may serve the ball a second time, if, at the beginning of her term of service, the service strike the net, fails to go over, strikes any object directly over the court, or goes outside the court. If she fails on the second attempt, "side out" shall be called.

Each server shall continue to serve until the referee calls "side out."

A ball, except a service, striking the net or dropping over, is still in play.

Recovery From Net

A ball, other than service, may be recovered from the net, provided the player avoids touching the net.

End Of Half

If the server's term of service was not ended at the end of the first half, she has the right to be the first server for her team in the second half of the game, whether or not her team has the first serve opening the second half. Therefore her team does not rotate when it gets the ball to serve in the second half.

If team A starts the game, team B gets the opening serve at the beginning of the second half.

Played By Three Only

Each player may hit the ball twice in succession.

The ball may be hit by three players only on a volley.

It must be sent over the net by the third player.

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Sportsettes

We find both Teams 1 and 3 in period three gym class very satisfied. They again, as they had done in speedball, ended in a tie with 12 wins apiece. Team 1 was defeated three times by Team 3, while Team 3 was defeated only twice by Team 1, but Team 3 was upset by another in a very close game of 7 to 6.

Congratulations to Betty Burnham, a senior, and Jane McDonald, a junior, who tied for high point honors in basketball with 27 points apiece. Each held the high point title alone for a week once before. Nice going.

Other seniors following Betty's lead are Ardice Mitchell, coming in not too far behind with 23 points. Mary Barnes and Betty Ragan came in next with 18 points apiece, while Phyllis Miller and Evelyn Winters had 14 and 12 points respectively.

A cheer to the famed Senior 1's, under the able hand of Phyllis Miller, who so easily won the Upperclass GAA basketball title with six consecutive wins. The only time they were troubled was during the fifth game, but they took their opponents in hand, 16 to 14. You were really good. Here's another cheer!

Jane McDonald's overwhelming lead of 27 points in the junior class is followed by Arlene Wood's 15 points, Virginia Nolt's and Marilyn Burnham's 12 points apiece, and Skippy Brumskitt's and Gloria Ebersole's 10 points. A number of junior girls received 7 points.

Thanks so much to all the girls who so willingly refereed during the basketball season. You were a great help. Thanks again. We really appreciate it.

Pat Bushong came very close in taking the high point title in Upperclass, too, since she won top honors in Freshman GAA with 26 points, only a point behind the winners. Joan Clauser followed close behind with her total of 22 points. Several others had around ten points.

Hearty congratulations to Joan Clauser's Team 1, which captured the Freshman GAA basketball title with five consecutive wins. Lots of luck to her teams in the future.

In the sophomore basketball scoring battle we see that Nadine Meyers just squeezed through as high point titlist with 17 points. Ruth Ehle gave her much competition with her 15 points, while Nancy Meekstroth, Ann Koeneke, and Gwen Gerig stepped in line with 12, 10, and 8 points respectively.

The freshmen, as a class group, have twice as many points as their next opponents, the seniors. The juniors and sophomores follow respectively in class grouping.

The pingpong tournament is again under way. We predict that Phyllis Miller will probably capture the title since she did last year. Of course, we hope that the best player is on top at the end. Good luck.

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City Registers Three Victories

Kellys, Cadets, Tigers Win Week-End Games

Summit City eagles batted exactly 600 last week-end as three Fort Wayne teams emerged the victors and two bit the hardwood against very rugged competition. The losses of Central Catholic and North Side were all that marred a sports-lover's week-end, as all five city squads saw action in town.

On Friday night while South's Archers were soundly drubbing Auburn, the Redskins of North Side were putting up a losing battle to a powerful LaPorte five, the score being 33 to 25. The scoring was low at the Northern gym as their teams could not find the range, the hosts in particular. North led at the half, 13 to 9, but met their doom when they were outscored in the third period, 13 to 2. Big Charley Alsop was high for the visitors with 16 points, while Grant and Conway led the Redmen with 9 each.

On Saturday Central's veteran quintet looked most impressive as they whipped a highly-rated Hammond High five, 50 to 36. The Cats, who were not hitting the hoop with their usual consistency, couldn't find a solution for the rapid Tiger pivot plays and the phenomenal shooting of Johnny Bright and Wilson Porter. Hammond led at the end of the first period, 9 to 8, but Central took the lead at half-time, 22 to 18, and continued to lead at the three-quarter mark, 29 to 26. Bright was the big man for the evening with 18 points while Babecek led the losers with 10 tallies.

The Cadets of Concordia proved their worth also on that same evening when they squeezed out a 44-to-42 win over a tall and mighty Tolleston quintet from Gary. This proved to be the ding-dong battle of the week as the lead changed hands 13 times in the first half, which ended with the Maroons in a slim 19-to-18 lead. A good record at the foul stripe and smart ball-controlling were responsible for the Cadet win as Tolleston refused to give ground. Wick and Wacker split Cadet honors with 11 each, while Majewski and Kacmar garnered 12 each for the Steelmen.

In the other contest Saturday the fighting Irish of Central Catholic were missing some of that luck of the Irish as they bowed humbly to Emerson of Gary, 55 to 30. Both squads used a zone defense and Emerson at least was content to stay well out and blank one-handed push-shots at the hoop as their shooting was uncanny from such a range. Leading 18 to 7 at the half, the visitors brought the roof down with their last-half shooting. Purviance led the Irish counter-attack with 9 tallies while little Jack Davis netted 17 for the visitors.

CC meets Central this week-end in the feature clash, while on the same Friday, North Side visits Central of South Bend. On Saturday night North plays host to Auburn, Marion comes to Central, and South travels to South Bend Washington.

Versatility Plus

Bo Mossman Is Class Prexy; Guard, Center On Hardwood



Bob Mossman

"Versatility, son, versatility." These words (so nobly supplied by the subject himself) best describe this red-haired tower of strength who not only plays the center or guard slot on the Green On-to-State basketball team this year; but is as well the president of the senior class.

He can be none other than Bob Mossman, well-liked upperclass 12A. "Bo", who weighs in at 175 pounds (mostly sinews and muscle) and is a man-mountain at 6 feet 3 inches, has really been out there on the court playing his heart out, and already has three excellent games to his credit. Although Bo is not the scoring type, his rebounding has been terrific thus far this season.

Likes Old Maid, Checkers

Bo is playing his second year on the varsity squad this year and his experience has done much to steady the first five in the early tilts. Already Bo has received his second letter, and plans on earning two more before the season ends. Bo's favorite shot is a one-handed push shot, but he says he sorta enjoys the lay-up under the basket once in a while.

When Bo isn't playing basketball, his favorite pastime, he attends to his hobby, which incidentally is sports. Among these are swimming, football, checkers, Old Maid, and softball. Bo's greatest moment came (so he says) when he played first base on the Packard Park softball team that won the City Softball Championship in 1946. "Oh, what a team," says Bo. Bo also claims that he was playing with a \$1,000,000 infield, consisting of (starting with the third baseman)

Fackler, Rodenbeck, and Goodwin, with Bo on the initial sack.

Likes Blondes

Bob has definite plans ahead of him; first to go to college and then to get married. Bo isn't quite sure of where he is going to college yet, but is planning either on Yale or P.U. (Princeton University). Right now Bob is busy with his lessons and on planning how to get rid of his pet peeve, namely, the alarm clock.

Bo, who is the friend of all who know him, can usually be seen around the halls with Tom Peterson, Gordie Stauffer, or Bill Bower. When Bo was asked who his girl friend, he replied, "What a question. I don't go out with girls! But I do sorta eat-up those blondes." But rumor has it that Bob has been seen quite often with a certain B. G. (orders were to use only the initials). Bo's last words on this subject were, "Oh, but I do love those skirts! Ummmmmm."

In order to keep his sinews and muscles in prime condition, Bob absolutely needs sirloin steak, baked potatoes, and milk. But he does claim that other food do have their good points.

Comes From Harrison Hill

Bo came to South Side from Harrison Hill, where he was a three-sport man. This included basketball, softball, and, yes, dodgeball. While Bo was there, he claims they were able to win a softball game or two, but "as soon as I left, they won the City Grade School Basketball Championship."

But with Bo, it's not all school with no work, for during the recent summer, Bob served as chief shepherd on Mr. Snider's "ranch." "This consisted of 'work' in all senses of the word," Bob anxiously volunteered, "everything from digging fence post holes to feeding chickens and turkeys."

When asked what he thought the chances of the team were this year, Bo replied, "We need a lot of work and improvement, but we ought to do fairly well later on in the season."

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Needs Of Europe Explained To USA

Miss Joan Buesching, the Y-Teen director, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the USA Club Thursday in the Greeley Room. Miss Buesching attended the World Youth Conference at Oslo, Norway, last summer.

She told of her experiences with European youth while on her voyage. She reminded the girls that Europeans do not think we are as good as we think we are. She said that by sending food to these people, we can help counteract this condition. Also corresponding with youth of Europe will bring about a better understanding between nations.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, December 18. A Christmas program is being planned.

Four Archer Lassies Join Jobs' Daughters

Nancy Duryee, Mary Jane Mawhorter, Betsy Weehr, and Doris Lee were the four Archer lassies who were initiated into Jobs' Daughters at their meeting December 2 in the Bethel Room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Plans for the De Molay-Job's Daughters dance, "The White Christmas Formal," to be given on December 27 at the Scottish Rite Ballroom by the Masons were discussed.

It was also decided that the next Job's Daughters meeting on December 16 will be a Christmas party. The choir will be in charge of the meeting and 50-cent gifts will be exchanged.

Earn Times Pins

Three girls have earned their Times pins and membership in 1500 Club. Marilyn Rheinfrank, a 9A, works on the copy staff, does proofreading, and was an ad solicitor. Sonia Evanoff, a 10B, is a Times and Totem agent and in her freshman year was an ad solicitor and collector. She has just gotten her silver pin. Ann Wichman, an 11B, received her bronze pin. Ann started working for the Times a year ago. She is a news reporter and feature writer.

Humorous Declamation Contest Next Monday

Wranglers will hold its annual Humorous Declamation Contest next Monday at 3:30 p. m. in Room 112. Those who are interested in participating may sign up in Room 190 by tomorrow night.

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Seven More Banking Here

521 Total Number Of Students Using System

Only seven more students have joined the school banking system. The total number of accounts to date is 521. This means that there are approximately 1000 students who have not yet joined the banking system.

Home Room 36, Miss Lucy Osborne's, had 55 per cent of those present in the home room make a deposit. This was the highest percentage of all the home rooms. Mr. Murch's home room, 176, deposited the highest amount which was \$64.40.

The total school deposit last week was \$298.55. There were 52 home rooms which made deposits.

The total of all school deposits to date is \$2,863.05.

The following list is an individual home room report showing the percentage of those present in each home room whose percentage is not shown made a deposit but did not report the percentage.

H.R.	Teacher	Per Cent
4	Gilbert	4.76
6	Yoder	11.1
8	Collyer	30.
10	Davis	15.
12	Miller	10.5
14	Whelan	16.
22	E. Crowe	24.1
25	Hemmer	15.1
26	Dochterman	3.7
30	Pay	50.
32	Havens	20.7
34	Welty	12.
36	Osborne	55.
44	Bex	—
46	Rice	25.
52	Thorne	15.
54	Graham	18.
56	Oppelt	16.7
58	Kiefer	11.1
60	Peck	12.
61	Hutta	36.
62	Billiard	13.3
64	Van Gorder	24.
66	Rinehart	66.
68	Demaree	3.8
70	McClure	26.
72	Makey	15.4
74	McCloskey	—
75	Mott	10.
76	Gould	5.8
77	Mellen	4.
79	Leif	18.
80	McClain	23.
82	Peirce	8.
90	Perkins	12.
91	Heine	4.
92	DeLancey	9.5
94	Hodgson	45.4
96	Hull	—
98	Keegan	30.
108	Rehorst	23.1
140	Briner	22.
142	M. Growe	29.1
144	Magley	29.6
146	Fortney	29.6
174	Snuts	—
176	Murch	32.14
178	Furst	20.
182	Zweig	12.14
184	Covalt	5.2
186	Post	12.5
188	Fiedler	45.
190	Vandenbark	8.3
S	Pohlmeier	37.

Yells, Songs, New Rules Feature Pep Session

"Dressed-up" old yells were featured at the first basketball pep session held Friday immediately following the home room period in the gymnasium. Jim Ketchum and Virginia Evanoff led the student body in singing new yell-song combinations.

Coach Wayne Scott introduced the first eleven men on South Side's 1947-48 basketball team. Mr. Everett Havens then, with the aid of the team, demonstrated new rules to the assembly.

The cheerleaders led in the traditional yells and it was announced that the yell "Yea Green" would be the featured yell for this month.

Slides Featured At Camera Club

Slides on making Christmas cards from snapshots were featured at the Camera Club meeting December 8. The lecture accompanying the slides was given by Earnest Walker, the sponsor of the club.

The meeting next Wednesday will be "Studio Night." Anyone interested in photography is urged to attend.

Grand Teams Formed From These

(Continued from page 1)

their dog Duchess got very seasick during a storm. Her sickness was so bad that the captain had to give her some lemon juice.

Next summer the Bennetts plan to visit Old Mexico and the west coast of United States.

Aside from planning trips, another common interest of Janet and Helen is their Toy Manchester dog, "Duchess." "Duchess" is the pet peeve of the two sisters 'cause it always chews the pencils, notebooks, and anything it can find.

Both girls get a rattle out of jiggerbugging, tennis, and swimming, and long skirts. Also Janet said, "I'm still looking for a fellow with personality-plus." "Like Arnie," added Helen. But their opinions differ on the subject of fire, especially the record. "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke," Janet likes it. Helen says it chokes her.

At school Janet belongs to Mariners, Philo, SPC, Drama, and she also does service work for Miss DeLancey. Helen, president of the sophomore class, is a member of USA, Meterites, Times, and Totem agent. Janet's closest friends are Janie Hawver, Mary Jane Swaim, El Pierce, Marty Fulton, and Rosie Maggart. Among the innumerable friends of Helen's are Carol Sielaff, Nancy Karns, Elynn Heine, Bonnie Hull, Carol Roemke, and last but not least, Arnie Hoffman.

These two sisters help to lighten a school day by their perfectness.

Native Hoosiers

Stine is their name. Nila and Donna are another sister couple that are being interviewed. These popular South Side sisters were born in Martinsville, Indiana. Nila is a senior, Home Room 6, and Donna is a sophomore, Home Room 36. Around school Nila enjoys working for Miss Pittenger, first period. Both girls are on the college prep course. Botany and choir are Nila's favorite subjects. Donna likes geometry and Mr. Collyer. Nila likes Mr. Hostetter best.

These sisters have loads and loads of friends. Nila runs around with Bev Bergel, Joan Paul, Lois Hammon, and Dreyer, Cyn Connell, Phyl Jones, and Carol Waterman, as for Donna, Shirley Ruby, Lois Lageman, Carolyn Pope, and Bev Morris rate on the top of her friendship list. At noon Donna and her friends are usually in main hall and Nila and her buddies are either there or at Booje's.

After school Nila attends Philo and belongs to the Service Club and Choir. Donna takes an active part in GAA and Meterites.

Disagree On Everything

Around home, Nila and Donna enjoy pestering their two younger sisters and their dog Mac. Both enjoy reading because Nila stated that her favorite book was "Gone with the Wind," and Donna liked "The Yearling."

Songs and records are their hobby. As for orchestra leaders and his songs it is well to know that according to Nila and Donna, Glen Miller and Vaughn Monroe rate respectively at the Stine household. These two lassies, agreeing on one issue, like the strong, striking type of man; such as Bruce Bennett and Cornel Wilde. "The Red House" is the best movie ever filmed, in Nila's opinion. Donna disagrees, she says "Duel in the Sun" has them all beat. Liz Scott and Eliz Taylor are the two actresses as the girls think.

But these two not only disagree on favorite band leaders, records, and books, but also on who-is-going-to-dishes or who-is-going-to-earn the white blouse. And each say, "My sister is my pet peeve." But a holiday is a holiday and there is one subject on which they agree. When you connect a holiday with the Stines, you naturally think of their tandem bicycle, which is as much fun as a holiday.

They Call 'Em Sleepy

South Side is proud to have a pair of "sleepy" brothers—the Knapps. Stan is a wide-awake junior and Jim is a freshman B. Both have a reputation of which they may be proud. Stanley is on a college course and his favorite subjects are English and physics. He likes Miss Kiefer (he has had her for four semesters) and Mr. Hull the best. Jim enjoys shop and Latin. His favorite teachers are Miss Fortney and Mr. Sterner. Jim is quite average because most 9B like these two teachers the best.

Both Stan and Jim are seen down in the Times room after school quite regularly. Stan is a sports writer and make-up editor for The Times. Jim does advertising work for the Times. Stan belongs to Hi-Y and we might add he is district vice-president of Hi-Y.

Both of the "Nap Boys" intend to continue their education by attending college—Indiana or Michigan College. Stan chums with a group of fellows who could be called "DPOO DDD", but for his sake, we won't call them that. Among this clan are Tom Kerr, "Greaseball" Clark, Dick Brett, "Jed" Erwin, and Phil Salzman.

Race On Every Night

Among Jim's many buddies are Dan Sterner, Lub Lazoff, and Steve Cassidy. Jim remains silent when it comes to feminine company. In fact, he went so far as to say girls are his pet peeve! As for pastimes, Stan plays basketball and follows sports. Jim does home work (so does Stan), likes sports, and enjoys listening to Paul Whiteman. But Bing Crosby is his favorite actor. Stan goes for racket and Spike Jones and Bob Hope. But most amusing of all, around bed-time life becomes, for Stan and Jim, one race to see who will sleep on the bottom in the bunk bed. I wonder who always wins out?

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Test Torture Tries Trudy

The dismissal bell rang at 3:20 (strange, isn't it), and our heroine Trudy went to her locker. Opening the door of her locker, which ran a close second to McGee's closet, she gathered her books together and went home.

After dinner that evening she sat down to study for her English test. With the excuse that she needed Ade with her verbs over to the phone she ran, and dialed her pal Coletta. (Ask Joella Seibert what Coletta means.)

Having reviewed the gossip of the Day and since the Knight was Jung, Trudy decided to go over to Coletta's house. The clock just kept on ticking but Trudy didn't dare leave until she heard just one more record.

Trudy finally got home as the clock was striking eleven and back to her English she went. But soon the sandman closed her eyes and she fell into dreamland. This was really rather a low blow for Trudy since she couldn't study for her exam.

The next Day Trudy went straight into her room and started to study like a Beaver (fordin) until Coletta arrived.

Finally the hour of her Doan (doom in other words) arrived. Into English class she went. Trudy sat shaking like a Lief and praying that something would Springer from this Sauer fate.

With a few Witte remarks the teacher announced the test would be postponed until tomorrow. Frank (ly) things like this don't really happen but "C'est la vie!"

Thus the Morrill of this story is not to Knapp.

Cheerleaders Take Training

Boys Given Aptitude Tests By Miss Hutto

A new department has been added to the yell leading organization of South Side. This is called the department of apprenticeship and instruction.

When a boy wishes to become a yell leader, he signs up with Miss Blanche Hutto, who acts as adviser of the yell leaders. The boy is given an audition before the assembly board and then takes aptitude tests to tell for what he is best suited and what he desires the most to do.

During their training they learn the words of the yells and songs and how to lead them. They are advised on when to give the yells during a game and learn the general theory of yell leading.

Each boy is given a responsibility which is one of the requirements of becoming a cheerleader. The apprentices are taking complete charge of the preliminary basketball games. At each game a leader is chosen by drawing lots. Lots are also drawn for an apprentice to act as a provisional varsity man or the fourth man. The apprentices earn half of the number of points that a varsity man earns toward the new letter that has just been designed.

So far there are five boys coming right along with their apprenticeship and will soon be seen directing the yells at all the games. Some of the boys already have their secondary positions assigned. The apprentices are Chuck Kelso, equipment manager; Bill Hunn and George Peirce, banner bearers; Ned Huss and Roger Martin, coordinators of activities with the band.

Diamond Lecture Given To Kellys

Miss Gladys Babson Hannaford of New York gave a lecture on diamonds recently to the students of the third period study and chemistry 2 students.

She told how the diamond, which is the hardest substance known to man came from India for fifteen hundred years. Then a new source was found in Borneo. South Africa now produces most. She said, also, that diamonds come in red, yellow, pink, lavender, brown, green, and black colors. The red diamond is the rarest gem known to man.

Miss Hannaford told about the fine diamond which has no color and reflects all colors. She said that old time buyers will not buy one in a colored room. The room must have a north light and walls of grey with the diamond placed on a dead white pad.

Miss Hannaford illustrated the lecture with samples of the rock formation in which diamonds are found, taken from a "pipe mine" near Kimberley, South Africa; a selection of uncut stones showing their formation and appearance when first taken from the earth; industrial diamonds and diamond tools, and the most interesting of all were the replicas of famous diamonds. They were scale models as used in the best equipped museums, showing diamonds that have made history. Among them are the Hope diamond, noted for its color of blue, and the diamond of Dresden green.

She concluded her lecture by telling how diamonds are cut and that after one is cut, 50 per cent of it is dust.

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Seven Hundred At Reception

Entertainment Provided For Seniors By Choir

Some seven hundred parents, teachers, and seniors attended the annual senior reception, held Thursday evening in Room 114 and the cafeteria. The reception was most successful according to the officers and advisers.

The informality of the affair made the parents and teachers feel at home and the officers and advisers of the class found it enjoyable, themselves, meeting and shaking hands with those that attended.

A program of entertainment was provided by the senior members of South Side's Vesper Choir under the direction of Lester H. Hostetter. The choir sang two times during the evening while Marilyn Stettler, junior soloist, sang two songs during the interval. The members of the choir were Pat Wasson, Nila Stine, Barbara Maples, Rosemary Leeper, Lou Ann Bergman, Marjorie Humphrey, Virginia Evanoff, Nancy Wass, Sally Symon, Beverly Rudig, Evelyn Pierce, Gloria McCullum, Mary Kelso, Pat Frazer, Marshall Warshawer, Stewart Whelan, Nora Stranbeck, Jim Townsend, Jim Hostetter, William Waterfield, Richard Mayer, and Joe Gold. Nancy Von Gunten was the pianist.

Refreshments were served all during the reception in the cafeteria. They consisted of coffee and cake, and most of those attending found time to have some of each.

The executive committee of the senior class wishes to extend thanks to the members of the kitchen committee and clean-up committee for their help in making the reception a success. The members of the kitchen committee were John Carlson, Bill Griffith, Carl Klenke, John Dimcoff, Tom Peterson, Bud Hovarter, Bruce Coe, Keith Clauser, Ed Roth, Dick Mayer, Stewart Whelan, Dick Schweizer, Jean Springer, Jim Brake, Jim Williams, Don Fackler, and Don Keesler. The leaders of the committee were Don Jung, Jim Ketchum, and Charles Stine.

The members of the clean-up committee were Art Swanson, Bill Ashman, Charles Stein, Dick Schweizer, Don Fackler, John Carlson, Tom Peterson, Stewart Whelan, Marc Ralsston, Bill Wilks, Joan Ludwig, Marcia Mast, Virginia Evanoff, Marilyn Newman, Jeanne Manning, Rosemary Beck, Beverly Yates, Sharon Thomas, and Janis Hunt.

The executive committee also wishes to thank all others who helped prepare for the reception.

Christmas Party Is Held By Philo

The annual Philo Christmas meeting was held Monday at 4 p. m. at Mary Helen Mitchell's home.

Before the meeting records of traditional Christmas carols were played. Jerry Dreisbach played a Fantasia of Christmas carols on the piano, and Marcia Mast read the Christmas story from the Bible, Luke 2: 1-22. The newly organized Philo quartet composed of Dorcas MacKay, Connie Detrick, Marcia Mast, and Mary Helen Mitchell, sang Reger's Virgin Slumber Song.

Ellen Goble told the story of "The Birds' Christmas Carol." To conclude the program, Rosemary Leeper led the group in the singing of traditional carols. Refreshments were served, and each girl was given a sprig of holly which she wore Tuesday.

Most Parents Visit Here

South Side had the highest total of parents who visited the school of the three public high schools in Fort Wayne. These visits were made between September 8 and November 21. The total was 1756.

News-Sentinel Plays Part In Lives Of South Side Boys

A News-Sentinel carrier route plays an important part in the lives of many South Side boys. From this route they obtain much valuable experience.

Mr. Ralph Heckman, the circulation manager, says that by having a route, the boys get extra-curricular training which they cannot get in school. They must people, learn to know the value of money, and acquire the ability to sell. The realization of punctuality is also instilled in this training, in that it is necessary to be punctual to hold this job.

Afternoon Route Beneficial

Mr. Heckman also stressed the value of an afternoon paper route. It is more desirable in two ways: One has the advantage of not having to get up extra early in the morning, and after school one is wide awake and more capable of carrying out the job efficiently.

A scholarship award given by the News-Sentinel to deserving carriers is also another important factor in this job. Under this scholarship program, a cash award is made to each chosen high school graduate, increased by a bonus of \$1 for each week that the boy has been a News-Sentinel carrier salesman.

The boy's grades are checked by the News-Sentinel with a minimum grade requirement of a B— average. His service record, courtesy, and citizenship are also elements in the selection.

Philharmonic To Give Annual Youth Concert

The Philharmonic Orchestra will present its first Youth Concert of the season next Sunday at the Quimby Auditorium at 3 p. m. under the direction of Herbert Baume. The orchestra will play "Peter and the Wolf," Hayden's "Toy Symphony," "The Prelude to the Third Act of Lohengrin" by Wagner, and parts of Tchaikovsky's "Fourth Symphony."

Tickets for the concert are now on sale in the music department. Children's admission is 35 cents; adults, \$1.00. All students are urged to attend. If there are not enough people attending to fill up the auditorium, the orchestra will be forced to hold the rest of the concerts in the public high schools.

Choir To Give Concert For Exchange Club Fete

The South Side Concert Choir will present a program Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce. The program is for the Christmas party of the Exchange Club.

tion for the scholarship awards.

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Archers Carry Papers

South Side students who are News-Sentinel carriers are Keith Igney, Kenton Green, William Warshawer, Tom Platt, Warren Barnett, James Fuelling, Donald Bowser, John Kerr, Max Hobbs, Harold Short, Herbert Huepenbecker, James Young, Gene Fiedler, James Rhoda, David Johnson, Alfred Labman, Robert Voelkel, Dan Kiltie, Richard Eitman, Keith Myers, Richard Lindenberg, Jack Miller, Edward Rice, Thomas Dixon, Sam Kruse, Donald Brattain, Eugene Hosler, K. Eugene McGraw, Frank Fry, Jr., Robert Chaplain, Thomas Snyder, and Dale Hille.

All in all, the News-Sentinel carriers have an excellent opportunity to establish for themselves a well-rounded personality and by their own initiative can insure for themselves a good start toward their college education and a successful future.

Five Leave; Two Enter

Two new students of South Side are Patricia Ann Kadison from Chicago, and Richard G. Laue from Phoenix, Arizona. Five students have left here. They are Mary Ann Lawrence, moved to South Whitley; Phyllis Reimschisel, moved to New Paris, Indiana; Bill Shearer, moved to Marion, Indiana; Barbara Simpson, moved to New York, and Bill Wollman, who went to work.

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Archerdom Decorated For Holidays

Christmas Pictures, Trees, Posters Adorn Home Rooms, Halls

Any person entering Archerdom this week can not help but know that Christmas is on its way. The gala decorations in many rooms and corridors prove this is so.

Everyone has probably seen the huge, beautifully decorated Christmas tree which towers to the ceiling in the Greeley Room. The many-colored lights and sparkling, shining trimmings add to its glamour. Its sweet aroma of pine only makes the scene more Christmasy. The art students decorated this tree.

Many home room students have worked diligently to give their room the holiday spirit.

One of the first trees to be decorated is in Room 80, Mr. McClain's room. It is fairly large and set in an appropriate place where all may see who pass by.

Miss Van Gorder's tree in Room 64, is unique in that it is white with red lights and ornaments.

The tree in the library is outstanding for its icicles.

In Mr. McClure's room, 70, there was found not only a beautifully trimmed tree, but green and white crepe paper decorations about the room.

Other rooms that have acquired the proper accent are: 94, Miss Hodgson's room; 146, Miss Fortney's room; 92, Miss DeLancey's room; 25, Miss Hemmer's room; 178, Mr. Furst's room; and 60, Miss Peck's room.

Inspection of 38, Miss Osborne's room, found not a tree, but various Christmas posters and pictures, and a table comprised of Christmas literature.

All Archers should see the quaint and intricate display of tiny figurines and model ornaments arranged outside the General Office in the show case.

An attraction is a wreath of pine boughs tied with a large red bow greeting anyone entering the General Office.

Surely, our school has received a "new look" this past week—a look which bows and says, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You."

Yuletide Party Of USA Today

To Feature Christmas Story, Meditation, Food

When the USA Club holds its Christmas meeting this afternoon, the Greeley Room will be lighted only by the bright lights of the huge Christmas tree in the front of the room.

A violin prelude will be played by Jane Heistand.

A meditation will be led by the vice-president, Norma Bodenhorn, which will be followed by Van Dyke's "Christmas Prayer."

The Christmas story from the Bible will be narrated by LaVerne Christ.

Several girls will present a singing musical background for the candle-lighting ceremony prepared by Flo Gagle, June Loveland, Nancy Barr, and Patricia Bushong.

Nancy Karns will conclude the program by telling a Christmas story.

Refreshments will be served by Kay Grove, Hope Cooper, Janet Baals, and Virginia Buchanan.

So-Si-Y Gets Letter From Welch Girl Aided

So-Si-Y held its Christmas party Tuesday in the Greeley Room. Carols were sung as part of the ceremonial reading of the Christmas story. Another very beautiful holiday story was recited.

A letter was read which had been received from a Welch girl to whom So-Si-Y has been sending food and clothing.

Refreshments were served after the program.

Nelson Pollak Designs Covers, Wins Award

Nelson Pollak, an art student of Miss Blanche Hutto, recently won an award for designing the cover for the Philharmonic programs. It was made in a black and white ink silhouette. The design is of a conductor leading the orchestra. The original design was made with the conductor having a beard, but as the real conductor, Herbert Baume, does not have a beard, it was removed from the design.

Principal Gives Talk To Members Of Hi-Y

R. Nelson Snider, principal, talked to the Hi-Y about education and educational scholarships at a meeting December 2 at 7:30 o'clock at the YMCA.



What Can I Give Him?

In the bleak midwinter
Frosty wind made moan,
Earth stood hard as iron,
Water like a stone;
Snow had fallen, snow on snow,
Snow on snow,
In the bleak midwinter
Long ago.

Our God, Heaven cannot hold Him
Nor earth sustain;
Heaven and earth shall flee away
When He comes to reign;
In the bleak midwinter
A stable-place sufficed
The Lord God Almighty,
Jesus Christ.

Angels and archangels
May have gathered there,
Cherubim and seraphim
Thronged the air;
But only His mother
In her maiden bliss
Worshipped the Beloved
With a kiss.

What can I give Him;
Poor as I am?
If I were a shepherd
I would bring a lamb,
If I were a Wise Man
I would do my part—
Yet what can I give Him?
Give my heart.

Christina Rossetti

Christmas Party Held In Library

Library Club held its Christmas party in the Library at 4:15 o'clock, December 9. After the business meeting conducted by the president, Nancy Wass, the program was announced by Dave Matson. It combined "A Christmas Story" by Joy Van Curen, a poem by Rosemary Liechty, and games led by Tom Oleott. Cocoa and Christmas cookies were served after the meeting.

Those who served on the December committee are Joy Van Curen, Mary Muller, Linda Farnham, Jane Hoham, Rose Marie Maggart, Tom Oleott, and Dave Matson.

Philo To Feature Contests January 5

An original poetry contest will be held January 5 at the next Philo meeting. Poetry, memory, and reading contests will also be held.

Joan Witte is the chairman of these contests. She is being aided by Jerry Dreisbach, Carol Sellers, and LaDonna Schweizer.

All Philos interested in participating in any of these contests may sign up in Room 68.

Grad Invited To Tea

Jacky Sterner, '46, was recently invited to a tea given by the Mortar Board Club at Indiana University.

Christmas Packages Wrapped By Wo-Ho-Ma

Christmas packages were wrapped by the girls of Wo-Ho-Ma at their meeting December 11. The things and presents to be wrapped belong to the girls and they also brought their own paper, seals, and ribbons from home. This is their annual Christmas meeting, at which the girls always have a good time.

Since that was the last meeting the club had before Christmas, they also had a party. Games were played by all the girls; and after this recreation period, candy was given to everyone.

South Side Choir Gives Yule Concerts

The South Side Concert Choir has been giving many Christmas concerts during the Christmas season. They presented a fifteen-minute concert for the School of the Air Friday.

They presented their annual Christmas Concert at the West Creighton Avenue Church Sunday evening.

A small group of people in the Concert Choir sang for the Exchange Club Christmas party Tuesday.

The Choir will sing for the City Youth for Christ Saturday at the Civic Theater.

Wranglers Plan Dance Jan. 10

Plans are being formulated for the annual Wrangler Dance, which is to be held in Room 170, January 10, following the South Side-Gary Froebel basketball game.

Bonnie Schemehorn and Phil Hoffman have been chosen to act as co-chairmen of this affair.

The committees in charge are headed by Ruth Makey, chaperones; Joe Gold, tickets; Ann Dygert, publicity; Jerry Kierspe and Beach Hall, decorations; and Ronnie Gettel, Jack Armstrong, and Bob Barbieri, check room.

Assembly To Feature Wonderland

Sacred Aspects, Sports, Surprise Are Included In Morning Program

The long-awaited Christmas assembly will be held tomorrow morning. The theme is to be "Winter Wonderland." Cynthia Connell and Joan Ludwig are to be the speakers for the first part, which is based on the carol, "I Hear The Bells On Christmas Day," and in keeping with this idea bells will ring as an introduction.

The band and orchestra will play "Christmas Fantasy" and the choir will sing "Cantique de Noel (O Holy Night)" and "Jesu Bambino." All of the assembly is asked to join in singing "The First Noel," "Silent Night," "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "O Come All Ye Faithful."

The choir, band, and orchestra all combine on "Beautiful Savior," and as a conclusion, the choir will sing "The Carol of the Bells."

Part one will close as it opened with bells softly chiming.

Becomes Gay

The tempo now changes from a sacred concert theme to one of gaiety and playfulness. Here in part two is a "Winter Wonderland of Sports." As the curtains part the audience will see the beautiful scene of a snowcovered hill with children gaily playing and the choir begins to sing "Winter Wonderland." The speakers, Bonnie Schemehorn and Rosemary Liechty, introduce the scene of the twenty boys who are participating in sports, and twenty girls who are dancing. Included also are Carol Sietoff, an acrobat on ice; Doris Williams and Jeanne Brunskill, tumblers with snowballs; and Jerry Kierspe, tap dancer. A special chorus group will sing in wonderland "Jingle Bells," "Up on the House Tops," and "Jolly Old St. Nick."

Traditional Surprise

The program will conclude with a traditional surprise ending and the Christmas wish for the whole year: that it is a good thing to observe Christmas Day, but there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas Day and that is keeping Christmas in your heart and in your acts toward others the entire year.

Special credit to Miss Blanche Hutto and her group of artists who transformed the gym into a wonderland is given by all the school. Those who helped Miss Hutto are Nelson Pollak, James Buckley, Marilyn Roth, Dick Moreland, Lois Crilly, Jean Reichart, Juanita Funk, Sharon Rose, Gwen Harron, Richard Brown, Ronald Bracht, Nancy Clark, Aletta Thompson, and Bill Schultz.

The choir under Mr. Lester Hostettler and the band and orchestra under Mr. Robert Drummond also deserve orchids for their music to the theme of

"Gaily they ring,
While people sing,
Songs of good cheer,
Merry, merry Christmas."

Boys In Sports

The boys in the sports group are Keith Neuhauser, Ralph Burch, Bill Hunn, Fred Nuagrison, Bill Pierce, Rollie Miller, Dean Davis, Hal Kern, Paul Krick, Gene Winkler, Joe Chandler, Neil Lain, Gordon Kruse, Bob Hanna, Joe Morgenthaler, Jerry Beamer, Jim Crouse, Bill Kempf, and Dean Slagle.

The girls in the dance girl routine are Jayne Ade, Beverly Bain, Charlene Bishop, Roberta Brearent, Carolyn Gipe, Deloras Phillmore, Jackie Schullen, Lou Ann Schroeder, Jo Ella Seibert, Nancy Snyder, Charlene Photos, Betsy Townsend, Vicki Turpinoff, Mae Waterfield, Gloria White, Sue Brudi, Phyllis Durnell, and Beverly Whitten.

Senior Feast Set For Jan. 14

Theme Chosen Is 'Best Year Of Our Lives'

The annual Senior Banquet has been set for Wednesday, January 14, in South Side's cafeteria. It was made known today by Miss Mary Graham, adviser of the senior class. The theme of this year's banquet has been appropriately named, "The Best Year of Our Lives."

On this occasion, one of the last at which the members of the present senior class will be together, it is expected that the cafeteria will be filled to capacity. All seniors, senior home room teachers, and a great many guests are to be invited.

Already in the process of planning, the executive committee of the senior class has set up committees and named their respective chairmen. The committees and their chairmen that have so far been appointed are: ticket committee, Bill Ashman; menu committee, Gordon Stauffer; decorations committee, Nelson Pollak; program committee, Bob Mossman and Sue Brudi; music committee, Tom Archer; publicity committee, Joe Gold; invitations committee, Sue Brudi; and clean-up committee, Bob Nye.

The banquet is the third on the program of senior events planned for this year.

Celebrate Christmas With A Joyous, Generous, And Reverent Spirit

It is nearly Christmas! Everyone is excited and happy. This surely is a joyful season. Only two days until our long-awaited Christmas vacation. The end of the semester is far enough away that we won't have to worry about report cards and homework.

This year there is no war to worry about. No men are getting killed in battle in America. No rationing of food. These are things of the past. Everyone has money to buy things. There are few scarcities. All of the families can get together and have an old-fashioned Christmas, since travel is not restricted.

Some of the girls and boys in our school may be going away for Christmas since our vacation is long this year. Here in town there are many parties and dances. On Christmas Eve it is very inspiring to go to church. This is a time when we can lend our minds to more serious thinking.

We really should do some serious thinking about Christmas. It is not all parties, laughter, and gift-receiving although Christmas is probably the most joyful of all holidays.

Remember what Christmas really is, and why we really have a holiday on December twenty-fifth every year. It is the birthday of our Lord, Jesus Christ. He gave so much to the world, that we could surely give Him something in return. Have you ever given gifts to unfortunate people at Christmas time? It is a wonderful feeling to have, knowing you have helped someone to have more food or better health.

To receive presents is lots of fun, but you will remember much longer what you do for other people than what they do for you. Plan to do something for someone from whom you cannot expect anything in return. So much of our giving is just exchanging. "There may be someone just around the corner who needs, not a material gift at all, but a smile, a friendly handclasp, a lift."

The Story Of Christmas

We've all heard this story many, many times; but it is one of which we shall never tire. It is the beautiful story of the most wonderful thing which has ever been given to the world. It will always be our beloved Christmas story.

And the angel of the Lord came in a dream unto Joseph and said unto him: "Joseph, thou son of David, fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife; for that which is conceived in her is of the holy spirit. And she shall bring forth a son; and thou shalt call his name JESUS." Joseph obeying the word of God took Mary unto himself as wife.

Soon after the marriage of Joseph and Mary, Caesar Augustus sent forth a decree to all lands of the Roman Empire ordering all the people to have their names enrolled at the city of their family. Both Joseph and Mary were from the family of David the king, so they journeyed forth from Nazareth to David's city, which was Bethlehem in Judea. The town was so crowded with people who had come to have their names enrolled that the only room this couple could find was in a stable. There, in a stable where cattle were fed, the Christ child was born. He was wrapped in swaddling clothes and placed in a manger.

On a field nearby, an angel came upon a group of shepherds who were watching their flocks. At sight of the angel the shepherds grew frightened; but the angel told them not to fear, for he had brought them glad tidings. He told them that their Saviour, Christ the Lord, had been born. Suddenly the air around them was filled with heavenly bodies singing praises to God: "Glory to God in the highest, And on earth peace among men in whom He is well pleased."

After the angels left, the wondering shepherds set out to see this child whose coming had been told by God. When the shepherds reached the stable they praised God, for

Here was the Christ child, Jesus.

Observe Good Conduct At Basketball Games

The basketball season has gotten off to a very good start. Now is the time to show the team and the South Side fans who come to our games, how much real school spirit we have. South Siders are behind their team all the way, and we like to show our interest and enthusiasm. We like our boys, and we want them to know we are very proud of them.

The reason we have cheer leaders is to keep our enthusiasm under control. They help us to give vent to our pep in yells and singing. It also keeps us from doing and saying things for which we might be criticized. In other words, there is good sportsmanship in giving the yells and cheers when led by our cheer leaders.

We can easily cheer and praise when we are winning. Everything is then going our way. The real test of good sportsmanship is when the chips are down and we are on the losing end. If such a thing happens, let us not forget that our team is doing its best. When we lose, it is because it has met a better team. Then is the time to keep down the "boos" and gripes. The team will still be the same hard working conscientious bunch. The officials and coach are the same as when we win.

At every game in our gym, we have the responsibilities that go with being hosts. Our visitors should be shown every courtesy and the respect due to guests. South Side's reputation is in the hands of its pupils. What you do reflects on South Side.

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Meet These Outstanding Students Of The Week



Art Kimball, Sue McNabb, Bev Meyer, Phil Salzman

classroom news. Her hard work on publications has brought her membership in the 1500 Club.

Jolson, Crosby Tops

She likes Al Jolson's records and Bing Crosby's crooning. Of the recent movies, her favorite is "The Unfinished Dance." Faithful to the tastes of her fellow teen-agers, she named "I Wish I Didn't Love You So" as the first tune on her hit parade. She often finds herself getting hungry for her favorite dish, chop suey. Among her gal friends are Carol Roemke, Margaret Zent, Carolyn Wedge, Ellyn Heine, Carol Siefel, and Nancy Betz.

Sue likes to read, and considers "The Count of Monte Cristo" her favorite book. One of Sue's main talents and pastime is drawing. She is thinking of studying costume design at the Chicago School of Art. If Sue becomes as much of a success at designing as she has been thus far at South Side, Sue McNabb will become as well-known as Hattie Carnegie!

If you're looking for a handsome, debonair, dashing young man, well, we can't make up our minds whether you ought to skip this part or not, because the young man we interviewed is Phil Salzman. Perhaps after you have read this you can decide for yourself! Spanish class is his favorite. He says that it has gotten to be a habit. He rates Miss Graham as his favorite teacher.

Phil and his mighty muscles coordinate on the football field where he plays center, guard, and tackle. He is in intramural sports, too. He told us that he likes cool gangster pictures. The character who played Tommy Udo in "Kiss of Death," who happens to be Richard Widmark, is his favorite actor. He is pretty keen about F. Craig's "Near You."

He came to South Side last year from Cleveland, where he attended Rush High School. He says that South is bigger than Rush, and that he likes our Alma Mater because there are more kids his own age and

it isn't hard for a red-blooded American boy like Phil to have a good time. He likes to shoot pool and "take chances." In the comic strips he is an Archie fan. Mr. Makey is his hobby. That's what Phil said, so what can we do?

He is a Hi-Y member and pals around with Don Erwin, Ronnie Clark, Tom Kerr, Dick Brett, and Stan Knapp. He wants to be a mechanical engineer. With that ambition in mind he may select Purdue or Michigan. He likes to build things—most anything at all. And that is it. Is he handsome, dashing, or debonair? May-be. But like we told you—he is a young man. What more do you want?

Meet Bev Meyer

Cute and popular senior gals are not rarities at South Side. We think that it is because there are gals like Bev Meyer, a 12A. Bev is finishing up this semester with sociology, book-keeping, clerical practice, typing, and art. Bev is another gal with artistic leanings, so she enjoys her art classes the most. Miss Doeherman is her favorite instructor.

The field of costume design has a particular lure for her. She loves games, dances, and movies. "The Sea of Grass" is a big favorite with her, as is its feminine star, Katherine Hepburn. She likes Ty Power, too. She thinks Bob Hope is a very funny man. She goes for Frankie Laine's vocalizing and a song called "Oh, But I Do." She likes chicken. During her eight semesters at South Side she has been a member of the Booster Club, USA, Times and GAA. She'll probably always remember as an embarrassing experience the time when she fell off her chair in typing class!

She's had some pretty good times at Manochin's with her friends, like Mary Lou Hart, Doris Todd, Ellen Goble, and a bunch of others. Cute Bev will be at South Side through the spring semester as a P.G. Try to meet her!

Top Tunes And Twosomes

This is your Hit Parade for the Holiday season, bringing you the top tunes of the week and also the top twosomes. We open the program with number ten, "I'll Be Home for Christmas." Yes, this fits in perfectly with the thought of our senior gals, Mariann Gilbert, Irma Wilkens, and Joan Ludwig, dreaming of their guys Ned Bushman, Fig Newton, and George Headford who will be home for Christmas.

'Peg O My Heart'

Next we come up with number seven, an all time favorite, "Peg O My Heart." It seems as though Paul Krick has a Peg in his heart, too. Now we would like to bring you an old-timer, "Without You," which brings to mind the guys and gals who could not do without each other. There are Bev and Gordie, Marty and Noel, and Lois Lageman and Chuck Blackburn. Up comes number five, "Harmony," which is newest to the Hit Parade. With this song you usually associate couples like Bill Pierce and Janet Rockey (NS), and Mary Jane Swaim and Jim Williams, who really have perfect harmony.

Next is number four, "Near You." It seems as though Mary Lou Hart and Bob Hall, Frances Waterfield and Ronnie Gettel, Joan Coblenz and Tom Whiting like to be near each other.

"Who" is rated as number six and it is a question asked of Bonnie Schemehorn. Who is it, Johnnie Sinks (NS), or Bob Heath (NS)? Next we bring you number eight, "Feudin' and Fightin' and Fussin'." With this thought we find Helen Bennett and Arnie Hoffman who have had a little fussin' lately.

'Dream'

Once again we bring you a song which is tops now, always has been, and always will be. Yes, it's "Dream." And who could be dreamier than Susie McNabb and Dick Johnson; Carol Roemke and Dick Pepple; and Larry and Vic. At last it comes time for the three top tunes that headed your Hit Parade last week.

Number three, "On the Avenue." Ah yes, many times I have seen Phyllis Jones and Dick Brett walking down the Avenue. Following them are Ellyn Heine, Allen Bloom; Ruth Castle, Bud Hovatter; and Carl Klenke and Norma Jenney. Up comes number two, "Dance, Ballerina, Dance." It appears as though Jim Lasech could watch his ballerina, Charlene Thotos, dance forever.

Where would you travel if you could go anywhere in the world? There are few people who do not like to travel; and when this question was asked the students, interesting and varied places were listed.

Barb Strombeck: I'd like to go to China because I've been writing to a boy there. I don't know what he looks like, though.

Phyllis Jones: Paris. For fashions and adventure.

Paul Underwood: Out west. There's a lot of scenery out there.

Mary Lou Hart and Ellen Goble: Everywhere.

Phil Hoffman: I want to go to Tibet to investigate the theory of the Llamas. They have some sort of theory that they can live forever if they want to.

Tom Oleott: Switzerland, to see the beautiful scenic mountains.

Larry Lauer: New Orleans, to see my sister.

Jean Braden: Paris, because of the fashions, perfume, and exciting life.

Stan Collyer: California, because it never rains there.

Jackie Schullen: As far away from Fort Wayne as possible.

Chuck Schoele: Hicksville.

The Hot Shop

It seems that we have been neglecting that rather modern musical form known to the elite as "Pop." And no wonder! Where can you hear this exciting imaginative form of artistry? Certainly not from local musicians, who would if they could, but aren't allowed to! And in this town, not even on records can we hear modern music.

Big-band pop, though there is very little of it, can be found on the Capitol and Columbia labels, meaning of course, the Kenton band and the old Herman Herd. Dizzy Gillespie, granddaddy of all the boppers, recently signed a contract with Victor, both only one disc has been released so far. If you keep your weather eye open, as we try to do, you can find a Norman Granz Jazz at the Philharmonic album once in a while, but never more than one at any one time. Recently, we did notice the Dizzy Gillespie album on the Musicraft label in a local store, but it disappeared quickly and hasn't been replaced.

And that's about how the situation stands at the present time. Hardly a ray of hope to anyone who enjoys modern music, and, aside to relate, very little hope of improvement. Charlie "Yardbird" Parker and his weird, exciting, frenetic also sax remain strangers to local musicians and music fans. Dizzy Gillespie appears as a novelty to record buyers instead of a musical giant, which is actually what he is. Some pop is heard in the background of "cute" vocals by girls who should be doing anything but singing. Woody Herman and others have had to break up their bands mostly because the people in hick towns (Fort Wayne included) can't hear and can't appreciate their contribution to the musical world.

Who's to blame? Can we pin it all on the recording companies? On the musicians themselves for being too well satisfied in the large cities to take to the road? On the people for totally ignoring the stuff when they are exposed to it? On trade people for making it so outrageously expensive for kids to hear it? Well, needless to say, all are to blame. The condemnations listed above could well be applied to jazz in general, whether it be pop, dixieland, New Orleans, or you name it. Except for a brief period during the 20's, this has always been the attitude of the general public toward jazz. Will it continue to be this way forever? We can only wait, watch, and hope.

Biogra-Briefs

LaVerne Christ

LaVerne, who is an ambitious sophomore, does very much in her spare time. She likes to sew, read, bake, and go to the movies. Besides all this she also likes to go to games. Outside of school she belongs to Job's Daughters.

Bob Gramlich

Here's a junior lad who has some ambition. He works at the Embody theatre as an usher. He also has a hobby of hunting. (He didn't say just what he hunts though!)

Trudy's Trimming Tragedy

Trudy had her troubles. When it came to trimming trees. She was cut and scratched of hands, And black and blue of knees. The family was gathered For this holiday event. Their scrawny little tree Cost enough to pay the rent. The tree was carried in, Knocking over vase and lamp. By the time it was set up, Yuletide spirits were quite damp. Trudy put the lights on, And the strands all worked but two. Till at last she fixed the culprits, The fancy language flew. The ornaments came next, And Trudy glowed with pride, As she opened up the boxes With the baubles bright inside. She climbed upon the ladder, And the box slipped from her hand. They splattered with a clatter, And Trudy's hide was tanned. Multi-colored balls were Scattered all around the room. At last with lotsa effort, The tree was all abloom. Then she put on tinsel, And her hands got cut and scratched. "A tree that can't be matched," Baby brother Sam said, "I want to help the queer." But Sammy was a sight with Tinsel strung from ear to ear. "My masterpiece," sighed Trudy, But the tinsel was soon just trash; For she tripped upon a lamp cord, And the tree fell with a crash.

—Joanne Witte.

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Kelly Koed Kut Ups

Here's that inquiring reporter again with scoops and inside stuff on these boys and girls that go to Dear Old South Side. Things have been happening in quantity these week-ends, and there's been everything from birthday parties to after-game dances to crowd into happy leisure hours. The end of the third grade period has arrived, but still Archers find time to have fun and that's as it should be, I think! Some of our teachers may not agree in some cases, but that's an exception again.

December 5 found Archers in a busy place with pep sessions and a big basketball game and an after-game dance! First of all was the pep session which was very enlightening to many, especially the girls. Mr. Havens did a grand job in explaining some of the new rules, and we thank you kindly, Mr. Havens. We want to thank Jim Williams who did a hard job well, when he had to take over Bill Waterfield's place, while he was on the Purdue University campus. The pep session was a great success due to the co-operation of the responsible students.

Later that day came the game itself, and it was fine, seeing as South Side walked away in the victor's position. To climax all this was the after-game dance which was a huge success. Congratulations are in order for "Those Goshorn Twins" who took top honors in the field of cutest girl, also for Pete Peterson who walked away with the distinction (?) of being the Homeliest Boy. Next we come to the cutest couple which happened to be none other than Mary Helen and Casey. Congratulations, kids, that's mighty fine.

Saturday night came dawning, and with it the birthday of one of our "big men," Bob "Chauncey" Nye. Phil McClure couldn't let the occasion pass without a note of recognition, so he held a big party for Bob after the Central game. To all accounts there were loads of kids there and wonderful food. Who could ask for anything more? The gals included Mary

Barnes, of course, Shirley Sutton, Bev Yates, Barb Goshorn, Joella Solbert, Bonnie Schemehorn, and Lois Crilly. The "fellas" were Fritz Schultz, Gordie Stauffer, Bo Mossman, Carl Klenke, Bill Bower, and Phil and Bob. It certainly sounded like fun. Wish we all could have as much fun on our birthdays.

Sunday night rolled around and the Zollner Piston game. It's really enlightening to see some professionals play basketball, the plays are so fast and so accurate sometimes you wonder how it can be done. Their fancy plays, like passing that elusive ball behind their backs without looking, is beyond comprehension, but they did it several times during the game. Rolfie Miller seemed very interested in those plays, and he kind of liked the game as a whole, "cause every now and then his face would break out in a broad grin. Bruce Coe and Duck Rodenbeck were seen walking around the halls during the half. Did you pick up any pointers, Duck? We'll have to wait and see if he tries any of those tricky passes in the next games.

The urge to knit is still going strong and Vicki Turpinoff really has it. She couldn't even stop in the library or club meeting after school. Let's hope she gets them finished by Christmas. Mary Helen Haycock helped to turn the heel of the first red sock for Vicki. That neighborly spirit always helps!

And now a big bunch of orchids to Bill Waterfield and the rest of South Side's delegation to the speech meet at Purdue University. You all did very well and especially to you, Bill, we owe our thanks for a fine representation of South Side.

And now at the close of this week's article, here's to a wonderful, wonderful White Christmas that we have been dreaming about for weeks. May our faculty and student body have a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year as their reward for working so hard all year. "Happy Christmas to all and to all a Merry New Year."

Majority Of Kellys Like Music Written In Sentimental Style

While strolling down the halls one day, in the merry, merry month of December, we were singing the song, Ask Anyone Who Knows, and looking for some interesting characters to tell us what their favorite song is and why.

Whom should we run into first but the two romances, Don Erwin and Chuck Blackburn. Don said his favorite song is Old Devil Moon, but we had to wait five minutes before he finally gave his reason why. He said that was where he got all his ideas. Now Don! Chuck said Linda was his favorite. Not only in song! He replied that no one needed a reason.

Tri Lakes Know
Just then we ran into Joanne Witte. Her reply was You and the Night and the Music. The only reason she would give was something about Tri Lakes. Now we know Tri Lakes will tell.

In center hall Jim Ketchum and Don (Sandy) Jung were having a gay time, as usual. I overheard their conversation, and this is what they said.

Jim: "Say, That's My Desire certainly is tops with me. I guess it is because it brings back such good old memories. What's your favorite song, Sandy?"

Don: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now. What could be better, especially when I do wonder who's kissing her now?"

Vic's Reason Is Clear
Well, well, who should appear around the corner, but Jackie Schullen and Vic Turpinoff. Jackie claims I'm Getting Sentimental Over

You is first with her. Her reason was For Sentimental Reasons. Vic said Moonlight Serenade is still on the very top of her list. She wouldn't give a reason, but we think everyone knows why.

Byron Ray Carrier says his favorite song is I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now. He said, very gloomily, "It's a short story."

Southern Influence Shows

Whom should we see now? Nancy Duryee, of course. Her favorite song is I Wish I Didn't Love You So. I'll bet Bob L. is the cause of it all! Well, here is Gloria Woods. What should her reply be? You shall soon know. That's What I Like About the South is her favorite, because of Perry's southerly hospitality. It ain't the southerly fried chicken either.

Dick Saaf happened to come bounding down the hall. We stopped him and asked him what his favorite song is and why. He said he had two—Day by Day and I Wish I Didn't Love You So. The latter by Vaughn Monroe. His reason was that it reminds him of the writer of this article. Now we wonder who it could be!

What If...

Frances was a dry field instead of a Waterfield.

Chuck was a whiteburn instead of a Blackburn.

Mary was a spade instead of a Hart.

Pat was a distant instead of a Close



SENIORS TO REVIVE ALUMNI DANCE THIS YEAR—The senior class will hold the first alumni dance of many years during Christmas vacation. The seniors pictured above are on various committees that are working on the event. Seated from left to right are Joan Ludwig, Jane Moore, and Susie Fishering. The boys shown standing are Dick Schweitzer, Joe Gold, and Dave Sauer.

Bank Deposits Grow Despite Withdrawals

52 Home Rooms Make Deposit With \$36.25 Being Highest Amount

Despite the withdrawal of \$52.05 this week, probably for Christmas expenses, the total school deposit is \$3,000.05. This is \$227.00 more than last week. The total deposit this week is \$279.05.

The total number of accounts to date is 522. Exactly 52 home rooms made deposits this week.

Miss George Anna Hodgson's home room, 94, had 48 per cent of those present in the home room make a deposit. This was the highest percentage of all the home rooms. Mr. Rice's home room, 46, deposited the highest amount which was \$36.25.

The following list is an individual home room report showing the percentage of those present in each home room who made deposits. Home rooms whose percentage is not shown made a deposit but did not report the per cent. Several home rooms did not make a deposit this week.

Room	Teacher	Amount	Pct.
4	Gilbert	\$26.00	9
6	Yoder	2.25	12
8	Collyer	.60	15
10	Davis	5.50	10
12	Miller	.50	5
14	Whelan	2.00	11.5
22	E. Crowe	4.10	17.8
25	Hemmer	6.75	15.6
26	Dochterman	.85	3.7
28	Stern		
30	Fay	5.55	33
32	Havens	2.50	14.8
34	Welly	2.05	20
36	Osborne	3.35	23
44	Bex	1.00	
46	Rice	36.25	28
52	Thorne	4.35	17
54	Graham	.50	8
56	Oppelt	3.00	11.8
58	Kiefer	3.15	22.2
60	Peck	8.00	16
61	Hutto	9.00	30
62	Billiard	3.00	5.9
64	Van Gorder	8.00	16
66	Rinehart	29.00	10
68	Demaree	1.00	4
70	McClure	2.10	15
72	Makoy	4.50	12
74	McCloskey		
76	Gould		
77	Mott	1.00	10
79	Leif	1.00	6
80	McClain	11.00	30
82	Peirce	1.50	10
90	Perkins	2.10	12
91	Heine	5.00	
92	DeLancey	2.25	10
96	Hull	2.50	
98	Keegan	2.50	20
108	Wilson		
138	Rehorst	2.45	28
140	Briner	2.50	14
142	M. Crowe	3.75	21.8
144	Magley	2.00	13
146	Fortney	21.85	33.3
172	Walker	10.00	14
174	Smuts	5.90	
176	Murch	1.10	5
178	Furst	3.00	4.7
182	Zweig	1.65	15
184	Covalt	6.00	10
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Alumni Dance Plans Completed By Seniors; To Be Tuesday Night

Many South Side alumni and seniors are expected to be on hand next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 170, for the first Senior-Alumni Dance since 1929. Tom Archer's band is providing the music for the informal affair.

The dance is being dedicated to the members of the classes of '46 and '47. It is given with the purpose of bringing the alumni in closer contact with their Alma Mater. Many seniors look forward to meeting the one-time students of South and hope to find out such things that might help them prepare for their after-high school life.

The seniors have invited as their special guests Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Edith Crowe, Miss Erna Dochterman, Mr. Earl Sterner, Miss Emma Kiefer, Miss Susan Peck, Mr. Elva Gould, Miss Lucy Mellen, Miss Olive Perkins, Mr. Ora Davis, Miss Hazel Miller, Mr. Dorsa Yoder, Miss Dorothy Magley, and Miss Mary Vandenbark.

Chaperons Invited
Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure, Miss Mary Graham, Miss Susan Peck, and Miss Dorothy Magley have been invited as chaperons.

Letters have been sent to almost every alumni of the classes of '46 and '47. Response to many of the letters and other publicity has been good. The comments on the dance, and as to its purpose, has been quite favorable.

Jane Moore heads the invitation committee, which has done much to make the dance a success. Her committee of twenty-one members includes Joan Ludwig, Carol Keenan, DeNeal Hartman, Bill Ashman, Giles Morrill, Stewart Whelan, Bill Bower, Gordon Stauffer, Dave Sauer, Marilyn Rockhill, Marilyn Newman, Jim Ketchum, Dick Schweitzer, Sharon Thomas, Bob Mossman, Jean Springer, Jeanne Manning, Irma Wilkins, Sue Fishering, Joe Gold, and Marcia Mast.

Decorations Planned
The decorations for the dance have been planned by Sue Fishering and five members of the decorations committee, Ellen Goble, Joan Somerville, Sharon Thomas, Joan Ludwig, and Bill Schultz, who have been recently added to the committee to take care of the actual decorating.

The chaperone committee for the dance is made up of Jean Braden, Donna Hutsell, Sharon Rose, Bill Kempf, Pat Kohlmeier, and Barbara Baker. Tickets for the dance have been on sale in the senior home rooms for the past week. The price of the tickets is 50 cents. They will also be sold at the door. Heading the sale of these tickets is Dave Sauer.

The steering committee has been kept quite busy in planning for the affair. They are confident that the dance will be a success. The committee is headed by co-chairmen Dick Schweitzer and Joan Ludwig. The other members are Sue Fishering, Dave Sauer, Jane Moore, and Joe Gold. Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure advise the senior class in this, their second activity of the year.

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STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY TOMORROW

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Mr. Peirce's U. S. history 2, period 2, the following made special reports: Jerry Rippe on Railroad Builders, Jean Braden on Age of Invention, and Dick Brett on Methods of Mass Production of Goods.

In Miss Mellen's home economics 6, the girls have completed their home nursing course and have begun the study of child care.

In Mr. Collyer's history 2, period 1 class, the following students made the highest grades on a recent test over socialism: Peggy Bridges had 100, while the following made 95: Mary Catherine Haley, John Koomjohn, Stanley Collyer, and Duncan Whitaker.

On a test over the civilization of the medieval period in Mr. Collyer's general history 1, period 2 class, the students having the highest grades were: Everett Tunget, 100; Carol Sielaff, 98, Nancy Betz, 96, Carolyn Gipe, 96; Lee Alys Kerr, 95, and Ralph Sheets, 95.

In Mr. Collyer's general history 1, period 6 class, the following students made perfect scores on a test over the civilization of the medieval period: Nancy Barr, Terry Edgar, Jane Heistand, and Beverly Morris, while Carol Roemke made 98, Dean Smith 96, and Joyce Stoops 96.

In Mrs. Keegan's second period gym class, perfect scores on a written test over basketball rules were made by Carol Behrman, Charlotte Flowers, Patty Grubb, Helen Kain, Jo Ann Knobloch, Sue Laman, Connie Lloyd, Barbara Lyman, Elaine Roth, Marilyn Richard, Sue Whiteman, and Betsy Woehr.

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199 Pencils Sold

The lettermen sold 199 basketball pencils during their campaign last week. The remaining pencils are on sale in the pencil machine in the general office.

Honored By Job's Daughters

Sally Harshman was elected marshal at a recent meeting of Job's Daughters in the Bethel Room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Other line officers elected are Pat Farnham, '47, Honored Queen; Linda Farnham, Senior Princess; Barbara Flowers, Junior Princess; and Ruth Boyer, Guide. The remaining officers will be appointed by the incoming Honored Queen.

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New Students From Out-Of-Town Now Walking South Side's Halls

Walking the halls of old South Side this year are many students who have recently entered from out-of-town. They have come from near and far and are interesting people whom we should all get to know.

Marie Wall has come all the way from Scotch Plains, New Jersey. She is a 10B on the college course. In her spare time she likes to ice skate and loves to play the piano. She enjoys football and adding to her collection of salt and pepper shakers. Marie also likes June Allyson, Perry Como, eating liver, and the color blue.

Hails From Shortridge
Brown-eyed, brown-haired Joan Coblenz comes to us from Shortridge High School in Indianapolis. Joan is a 10B on the college course who always enjoys watching football and basketball games. She is a member of Meterites Club and a bill collector for The Times. She has a collection of samples from different decks of playing cards. All sports are tops with Joan, but her favorites are horseback riding and swimming.

Nila Gerig is an 11B from Madison High in Detroit. She likes the games and all sports, especially roller skating; but she says that by the time she gets her homework done, there is very little spare time. Nila just loves lemon meringue pie. She can often be seen around the halls with Charmaine Bergstedt.

On College Course
From Kokomo we have Barbara Louise Fox. She is a 10B on the college course. In her spare time, she likes to read, go horseback riding, or swim. In school she is a member of the chorus and plans to join one of the Y-Clubs. She may be seen with Mary Muller, Jane Hoham, or Jean Gorrell.

Jack Chapman comes to us from Grand Rapids South, where he participated in track, tennis, and football. At South Side, Jack, an 11A, is out for football and would like to be in cheer. He says that in his spare time he just loafs, but that word covers a lot of things. Jack's favorite food is steak, rare; and his favorite comedian is Henry Morgan. Carl Klenke rates high among his friends; but as to girls, he is still looking.

Arlene Yoder is a new 10B in Home Room 108 who came from North Side. She enjoys listening to her favorite radio program, "The Lone Ranger," and likes to see movies with Van Johnson in them. She has a hobby of collecting match book covers. She has been to Chicago and the Straits of Michigan but still likes to go up to Lake James in the summer.

Wanda Simmerman, who went originally to Elmhurst and then to Hebersville High in Kentucky, enjoys listening to the radio when Rhythm Revue is on the air. Also she likes Glenn Ford, who is her favorite movie star. She has a hobby of just reading, and must like traveling as she has been all over Kentucky and Tennessee.

Sue Jenkins is a new student in South Side this year who came from Central where she went last year. She has many hobbies; among these are piano playing, singing, swimming, bicycling and dancing. She likes listening to the Lux Radio Theatre, and The Screen Guild, and her favorite movie star is Van Johnson. She also likes the voice of Vaughn Monroe, her favorite singer. Her favorite movie was "The Jolson Story."

Pat Stone is a 10A who came from Central High School. She enjoys listening to the Hit Parade on the radio on Saturday night. She also likes Glenn Ford and the movie she likes best of all is "A Song To Remember." She likes to eat potato chips and also has the interesting hobby of writing poetry. She has traveled to Chicago, and also all over the South.

Maybe you have seen these two newcomers to Archerdome. They both deserve your friendship. One is a spry and sports-minded lass who hails from Edenburg, Indiana; her name is Edwina Whitley. Edwina received her first three years of high school education at Edenburg High School, and on coming to South Side is on the business course. She became a 12B in Miss Miller's home room at the beginning of this semester.

On Edwina's list of favorites, Mr. Walker claims the title for teacher. Basketball football, or, as a matter of fact, any type of sport, rates high in Edwina's estimation. To prove her love for sports, she has already joined the G.A.A. Her favorite foods include the usual things: hamburgers, malts, french fries, and candy.

There is a new 10B in Archerdome. Have you seen him? His name is Edward Fisher and he is in Mr. McClure's Home Room 70. Ed came to South Side from Leo High School at the beginning of this term. He is on the general course and thinks that all of his teachers are swell.

"I think the team is right on the ball," were the words of Ed when he was asked what he thought of the football team. To keep him busy during his leisure hours (from school that is) Ed holds down a job at the Kroger store. Ed, like most all other high school kids, enjoys the usual food.

Question Box

Do You Think That a Student Should Work After School?

PRO:
Barbara Rheinfrank: Yes, a student should work after school, but only if it doesn't interfere with their school activities.

Agloria White: Yes, I think it is a good idea, if they don't have too many other outside activities and it doesn't interrupt their school work any.

Frank Hopper: That is up to the student. If he has something special that he needs money for, then he should work, but otherwise it is up to the student.

Keith Clauser: I think it is up to the student. If he needs the money, well, he naturally has to work, but if at all possible the student should not work.

Dean Davis: I think it depends upon how many other outside activities they have. I think they're awful dumb if they do though, if it isn't essential.

CON:
Janet Bennett: No, because it takes up too much time. Besides, I think, after a student gets out of school, they will get enough of work—Have fun now!

Jane Hawver: It's all right if it doesn't interfere with school work. In most cases, I think it would, so therefore I don't think it's a good plan.

Lois Mossman: No, not unless it's very necessary. I think the students should have the time after school to participate in school activities.

DeNeal Hartman: When I was first asked this question it made me sick. I know myself that I could never work after school, and I think that students should not. Not because of their social life, but because after a student has gone to school all day, I believe that he ought to have a little time for relaxation. I also know that teachers do not allow any compensation in the line of homework for the student who does work, and therefore unless a student absolutely has to, because of financial reasons, I would say that the school year should remain only a school year, and not a working year. Working in the summer is bad enough.

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—R. NELSON SNIDER.



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Jews Have Hanukkah Festival, Similar To Christian Christmas

Around December 25, the time of the Christian Christmas, the Jewish people celebrate a festival called the Hanukkah or the Festival of the Lights. Maybe the biggest thing that Christians don't understand about this celebration is that it became a celebration of the Hebrew religion long before Christ was born. In fact, this festival was started in 163 B.C.

At that time Palestine was being overrun by the Syrians, who were imposing a deteriorated form of the once beautiful Hellenistic culture on the people of Palestine. The Hebrews and their beloved God were being cast aside for the Syrians and their pagan idols. The temples were being defiled. The Syrian victor had erected statues of himself in the temples, a practice which disobeyed one of the Commandments. There were shops and even pigs in the temples.

Mattathias, a priest, along with his five sons, gathered up a little band of Hebrew patriots and drove the hated Syrians and their deteriorated Hellenistic culture from Jerusalem. Temples Misused

Since the temples had been so misused, the Hebrews had to dedicate the temples to God. So on the 25th of the month which we now call December, but what was then called Kislev, the Hebrews began the rededication of their temple. When they were ready to begin the celebration, they realized that they only had one tiny cruet of oil with which to light the candles. Each day for seven days they were to light one candle, and they only had enough oil to last one day. In those days it took eight days to make more oil, and the people didn't want to wait eight days. At this point a miracle happened. This little cruet of oil lasted for eight full days. Hence the Jewish festival Hanukkah, meaning rededication. The spiritual significance of this little legend is that a minority of the pure and devoted can hold out for a long time.

At that time every winter, on the 25th of December and lasting for eight days, the people held a festival celebrating the winter Solstice. This meant in poetic terms "death of the Sun." After the rededication in 163 B.C., the people probably decided to give the Solstice a new meaning, the death of a culture. All celebrations and festivals begin with something that really happens and grow into the pleasing legends handed down about them. The story about the oil is the pleasing legend connected with the Jewish Hanukkah, and so that is

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Kellys To Play In Tournament At Marion

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First Game Will Be Played At 1:45 P.M.; Two More At Night

Once again, the Archers have engaged themselves in a New Year's Day Tournament. After a lapse of several years, the Kelly five travel to Marion to battle with the Richmond Red Devils, and either the Marion Giants or the Muncie Central Bearcats. The first game, at 1:45, brings together the Giants and Bearcats, while our own Archers wait until 3:15 to tangle with the Red Devils. In the evening, the consolation and the championship games will be played.

Richmond, favorite to cop the tourney, is the main obstacle in the Kelly path. With a team averaging over six feet, the Richmond boys have rolled up four impressive victories, one of these being a 46-to-42 win over Muncie Central. The big gun of their attack is their 167-pound center, Dale Defibaugh. At the forward positions are a senior, Robert Schneider, and a 145-pound soph, Melvin Thompson. At the guard posts are two returning veterans, Kenneth Beasley and Robert Ewing. Both of these boys are good shots and excellent floor players.

In the other game, the favorites to come through to the championship game are the Muncie boys, but this game should develop into a real battle. For Coach Art Becker's Muncie team, the starting lineup will be rather small, as the Bearcats average 5-11. At one forward post will be Captain Bob Newton, a senior and a letterman standing only five feet ten and one-half inches high, while at the other forward position will be Marion Actor, also a returning letterman. At center is six-foot Bill Taylor, a senior letterman. The guard positions are ably taken care of by Norman Bradburn and Kenny Delk, both juniors. The Bearcats this year have a three and one record. Their wins are over Selma, Shelbyville, and Anderson, while their loss was at the hands of Richmond.

The Bearcats' able opponent is none other than the Marion Giants, many of whom defeated the Archers last year in the Super-Regionals. The Marion lads don't seem so potent this year as they have already lost two games, with one coming at the hands of the Central Tigers, 52 to 50. Although the Giants did lose two of their star players, Pettiford and Weighty, they still retain many from their last year's surprise squad. Their scoring threat this year lies in Ralph Ferguson, who tallied 25 points against the Tigers. The other guard post is usually covered by Hoy, a rangy boy with lots of drive. Both of the forward posts are held by veterans of last year, Don Gugal and Clyde James. These lads are both tall, and do their share of tallying the points. At the center position is letterman Art Brown, standing six feet, three inches tall.

For the Green it is probable that they will start their same line-up of Bower, Rodenbeck, Mossman, Clauser, and Stauffer. None of these boys need an introduction, for we all know they will be out there giving their best all of the time.

Tickets for the tournament are now on sale in the Athletic Office and will continue to be sold there all day tomorrow. Probable starting line-ups:

Pos.	Richmond	Muncie	Marion
South	Bower	F.	Schneider
Forward	Rodenbeck	F.	Thompson
Center	Mossman	C.	Defibaugh
Guard	Clauser	G.	Ewing
Star	Stauffer	G.	Beasley
Pos.	Muncie	Pos.	Marion
Newton	F.	Gugal	
Actor	F.	James	
Taylor	F.	Brown	
Bradburn	G.	Ferguson	
Delk	G.	Hoy	

Short Shots

By Fackler

FOUR STRAIGHT—The Archers once again turned in a victory last week, this one out of town. But in doing so, the Kelly five looked the poorest they've been this season. Bower was the only boy playing up to par, while several lads on the second string turned in a good contest. Washington, reported to be rather tough, turned out to be a dud as they practically handed the game to our lads.

THE SOUTH BEND GAME was played in the recently built Adams High School. The gym was more like an auditorium, for the seats were the same as are in an auditorium. In addition, the whole gym was padded for acoustics. Even if the fans would have yelled (which wasn't likely) they probably wouldn't have been heard. And besides, their were only about 900 people in the gym which holds from five to six thousand. Also, if you wish to go to school in comfort, go to Adams, for they even have escalators.

WHILE THE GREEN was chalking up their victory, the Tigers were keeping pace with them by taking their fourth straight tilt. Johnny Bright, who hit for 50 points in the two tilts, is really going like a house afire. First, last Friday, they took the Irish into camp, 56 to 42, with John scoring 24 points. Then Saturday, they squeaked by Marion, quite a lot like last year's squad, 52 to 50. Again it was John who hit two buckets in the last minute of play and scored 26 points. Other Tiger lads who are rounding into shape are Fred DeArmond, Wilson Porter, Les Fanning, Dick Miller, and Ned Brenizer. But still John has been the only one to be continuously hot.

NORTH SIDE FINALLY broke into the win column this year when they triumphed over Auburn. This marks the fourth straight defeat the Red Devils have sustained at the hands of Summit City squads. And they play Central over the week-end. It looks like a complete sweep for the City. If the Archers get by the holiday tournament, they could very easily go through the season undefeated. Of course, Central has ideas of the same type, and so does Concordia. And they can't all win.

ODDS AND ENDS—BEN TENNY SAYS to look out for Portland. Bob Johnson is making quite a name for himself out at Yale. Bob was elected honorary captain of the Bull-dog frosh harrier squad. Clyde Lovellette has really been pouring them through for Terre Haute Garfield, as he is hitting around 20 points a game, although only playing about a half. Bedford, Logansport, and Evansville Memorial got their win streaks snapped over the week-end, while Richmond, Lafayette, Terre Haute Garfield, LaPorte, South Bend Central, and Evansville Central extended theirs.

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Clauser, Hartman Star

Playing for the first time this season on an opposing floor, South Side's undefeated Archers brought home a decisive but unimpressive victory over South Bend Washington last Saturday, outscoring the home team 47 to 28. The raggedly-played rout, witnessed by a near-silent crowd of some 900 in the new sound-proof Adams gym, did not display any vaunted power of the Archers but gave all the Kellys experience and showed to good advantage the abilities of several reserves.

Neither team was able to hit the hoop with any consistency, and it was the poor defense of the Washingtonians and their uncanny inability to put their shots that made possible the Green victory. Bill Bower proved the big gun in the Green attack especially in the first half when he canned six fielders and a brace of free throws in the first half. He almost singlehandedly put the visitors in front. DeNeal Hartman canned 7 points and Rodenbeck and Clauser each hit 5 to grab off individual honors along with Bower. Goralczyk garnered 11 for the South Bend boys and Robertson tallied 7 to help the losing cause.

The first quarter was all Bill Bower as the stellar senior forward led the Archers to a 16-to-5 first period lead. In the second stanza the Kelly defense and the wild shooting of the Washington boys themselves came to the fore, the homesters netting only one point in the whole period as the Kellys increased their lead to 24 to 6. Coach Scott started Hartman and Goodwin at the forward positions and Schulz at center in the second half to give someone besides Mr. Bower a chance to show his wares, and these boys and several other reserves turned in creditable performances though Archer miscues were still prevalent. At the close of the third period, the score stood at 34 to 15, but in the final stanza the Hatchmen pressed hard for the ball and narrowed the margin somewhat. In the closing minutes Beery, Hartman, and Lawrence were able to break away for layups; the Washington defense being spread all over the floor.

The Kelly reserves made the evening perfect with an easy prelin win over the South Bend subs.

The scoring for the Archers in their fourth win of the year was as follows:

	FG	FT	T
Rodenbeck	2	1	5
Bower	6	2	14
Mossman	1	0	2
Clauser	2	1	5
Stauffer	2	0	4
Goodwin	0	2	2
Hartman	3	1	7
Schulz	0	0	0
Beery	2	0	4
Lawrence	2	0	4
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Slicers Next On Archers' Travel Route

LaPorte Has Won Four
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The high flying Archers of South Side will take to the road for the second week in a row next Saturday when they meet the powerful LaPorte Slicers. Last year the two teams fought a hard battle here in which the Green took by a score of 38 to 30. LaPorte has a veteran team again this year, but it has been having quite a bit of trouble in some of its opening games. They looked good in opener, but were seemingly lucky a feasting Gary Horace Mann in the week later in getting a 33-to-25 win over North Side. They won from South Bend John Adams and Culver last week-end and play Michigan City tomorrow night.

The Slicers' strength has really not been tested in its early engagements. Much more will probably be known about their possibilities after they meet some of the stronger teams listed on their schedule.

The team is now centered around its big pivot man, Charles Alsop. Standing at 6 feet, 3 inches, Alsop has led the Orange and Black in all of its games so far. The question mark on the squad is senior Dick Alban. He starred for the Slicers and gained state-wide attention when only a sophomore, but since then he has done only a mediocre job. Whether his football (he was picked by many scribes as an all-state back) has hampered his play or he is just inconsistent remains to be seen. He was held to just one point in the North Side game.

Max Sandis, also a senior, shares the other guard spot with Alban. He is 5 feet, 10 inches and weighs 141 pounds. The squad is rounded out by two juniors. They are Bob Barker, who reaches the two-yard mark, and Dick Baumgartner, who is two inches shorter, but having more experience than his team mate.

The starting five does not have too much height, but Coach Norman Hubner has plenty of tall, capable reserves on hand to fill in if necessary. Many are juniors and should be watched to determine what the Orange and Black may come up with next year.

Everything is progressing on schedule in the Archer camp. Gerald Goodwin is permanently stricken from the injury list now and seems to be in perfect shape. Bob Nye is starting to come back into his own now, and he should get in several practices before Christmas.

Anyone wishing to secure tickets for the game is asked to buy them here, as none are put on sale at the northern school before game time. Probable lineups:

South Side	LaPorte
Rodenbeck	F. Barker
Bower	F. Baumgartner
Mossman	C. Alsop
Clauser	G. Alban
Stauffer	G. Landis

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Jean Braden and Lois Callison, seniors, each received 75 points.

Elaine Graue, Janine Keesey, Donna Peirce, and Pat Powell earned 50 points. Those earning 25 points are Jayne Ade, Dolores Brubaker, Jean Reigher, and Evelyn Winters.

A large number of juniors received 100 points. They are Ruth Allmandinger, Letha Bieberich, Skippy Brunsell, Marilyn Burnham, Gloria Ebersole, Gloria Foster, Pat Freyhof, Linda Havert, Edith Hearn, Dorothy Hollman, Helen Knin, Jo Ann Knoblach, Norma Ruth Logan, Jane McDonald, Virginia Nolt, Doris Reisinger, LaDonna Russell, Bonnie Schultz, Marilyn Shane, Eileen Spencer, Carolyn Steiner, Dorothy Trempe, Barbara Waggoner, Beth Waller, Helen Weisheit, and Arlene Woods.

Other juniors and the number of points they received are Mary Margaret Baumgartner, 75; Mary Green, 75; Evelyn Koenig, 75; Wyona Meyer, 75; Donna Schaefer, 75; Doris Williams, 75; Jane Conrad, 50; Ruth Davies, 50; Marilyn Martin, 50; Donna Blessing, 25; and Roberta Ladd, 25.

Twenty-seven sophomores received 100 points. They are Norma Bodenborn, Shirley Brateman, Carol Burnham, LaVon Conn, Ruth Ehle, Katie Garrison, Gwen Gerig, Barbara Godfrey, Sally Harshman, Jenny Hey, Bonnie Hull, Donna Jeffrey, Nancy Karns, Dorothy Kelsey, Marilyn Klomp, Ann Koenecke, Kay Lamb, Martha Longworth, Barbara Masters, Nadine Meyers, Marilyn Morgan, Donna Rhodes, Donna Stine, Suzanne Moore, Joyce Stoops, Beverly Vanderbosch, and Ambra Wagstaff.

The four girls earning 75 points are Beverly Bauer, Nancy Evans, Pauline Ford, and Mary Gebhardt. Margie Eaton was the only sophomore to receive 50 points. Nancy Dixon, Joyce Emrick, Ruth Harold, Peggy Nichols, and Phyllis Voltz received 25 points.

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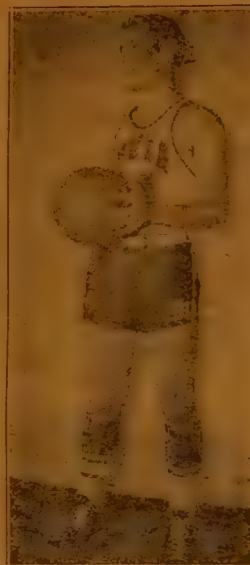
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Bill Bower

You've heard reports of the South Bend Washington game and how Bill Bower canned 14 points in the first half. Well, that's the kind of a boy Bower is. If the rest of the team has a spotty night, you can always depend on Bill to pace the boys to a victory. Out at Dwenger this summer, however, the boys got to calling each other names which are definitely unfit for publication but which mean in a word, lamer! Some of those fellows would try to tell you that Bill is one of the clan, but we know different. And if you'd ever see the boy play, you'd know different too.

Bill Bower could not possibly be a lamer, for the simple reason that he works like crazy on the Archer basketball squad. Playing his second year of varsity ball, this likeable Senior B is looking forward to another great season this year. And you can be sure that when the going gets tough, Bill is going to be out for the Green and White. Although he is not a big man as basketball players go these days, Bill can throw his 5 foot, 10 1/2 inch, 165-pound frame into the thick of the fray with the best of them, as many opposing teams will

there playing his usual bang-up game testify.

Ball Catcher

The net sport does not take up all of his time, however, as Bill goes in for baseball in a big way. Last summer, in addition to working at the Dwenger diamond, he played with the Moose team in the Senior Federation League as a catcher. Baseball is his favorite sport and he hopes to play it and possibly coach it before he's through.

"Nobody, in particular," was his answer to our question about his choice of women. One thing is sure, however, he does like mashed potatoes and fried chicken. Algebra is his favorite subject and his teachers this semester, Miss Graham, Miss Feidler, Mr. McClure, and WOG rate as tops in his estimation (smart boy!).

As you might expect, his best friends are all members of the basketball team, Nye, Stauffer, Bo, Fritz, KC, and the rest of them. And with these boys he has done his best to produce a winning season for South Side.

His best night came in the sectionals last year when he got seven buckets for nine shots. But you always depend on Bill to come through with quite a few points every game. He never has a really cold night like some of the other Archers. He got quite a charge out of beating Central three times last year and hopes that the Archers can do the same this year.

Bill has seen all of the city teams so far and says that they all have possibilities. Central looks good and Concordia has a lot of dangerous height. The zones of C.C. and North also look good, so he is convinced that city series will not be a snap. He is hoping for the best, though, and thinks that the Archers will come through with their usual competitive spirit and win. Bower is sure that the boys will be in topnotch condition by tourney time and is looking forward to a repeat of last year's victory.

He is also looking forward to the holiday tournament at Marion, in hopes that the team will be able to meet some strong competition and particularly the Marion Giants. And you can be sure that if the paths of the Marion club and the Archers cross, Bill Bower will be out there doing his best to lick 'em.

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In the schools of way back, a "teacher's pet" was a prize pupil; but as time went on, pedagogues began to realize that a much more encouraging, enlightening pet was an animal. Any kind of an animal; it doesn't make much difference.

Many teachers right here at South Side enjoy the company of a friendly and understanding animal. Some of them have told us briefly about their pets.

Of course, we were all sorry to hear about the death of Miss Harvey's Kerry Blue, "Patsy," the beloved mascot of the Times Room. But Patsy's place has been filled by a frisky little Kerry pup with black curly hair. Her name is "Patsy II." Although she's only a puppy, she already has a host of friends.

Miss Kiefer's Persian cat "Mitzi" is six years young and full of antics. Although some of her stunts turn out to be annoying instead of funny, this one is quite amusing. When Miss Kiefer opens the door into the base-



"Mitzi"

ment every evening, "Mitzi" bounds up the stairs and into the kitchen. She then goes straight to the refrigerator and puts her paw on the handle. This signifies that she is ready to be served her evening meal.

Mr. Fay is living with the Cooks (Mr. Cook is a former teacher at South Side) who own two Beagle hunting dogs. The older dog is "Ripper" and the pup is "Wiggles."

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Instead of domestic animals, Miss Thorne claims birds as her pets. She keeps a feeding station outside her window well supplied, and as a result she has many feathered visitors. Her most-favored guests are red birds, nuthatches, and titmice.

Has Five Pets

Besides providing for his immediate family, Mr. Yoder also feeds two dogs and three cats. Yes, that makes five pets! The youngest of the dogs is "Bessie," a two-year-old Toy Manchester; the other one, "Mitzi," is just a "plain mongrel," aged three. "Snowball" is the mother of two playful kittens, "Snow White" and "Tiger."

One dog with an interesting history is "Jerry," who is part Collie and part Cocker. Mr. Davis got him from Mr. McClure when "Jerry" was only a pup. At the age of seven the dog was given to Mrs. Walker to be used as a watch dog, while Mr. Walker was in the service. Jerry is very fierce and Mr. Walker has an insurance policy which will come in handy in case "Jerry" ever bites anyone and causes serious injury!

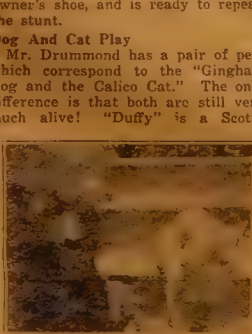
Mr. Gilbert has a white Spitz called "Pal" who is fourteen. The dog's favorite occupation is dragging objects, especially bones, out in the front yard where he proceeds to gnaw. Mr. Gilbert has to go around the yard every afternoon with a bushel basket collecting "Pal's" scattered playthings.

Terrier Takes It Easy

An eight-year-old Fox Terrier is Mr. Murch's pet, and her name is "Judy." When asked if she had any peculiarities, he replied, "She just walks and eats and sleeps."

Mr. Heine has many interesting pets, but it so happens that only one is living! After a day of looking at stuffed birds and jars with snakes preserved in alcohol, it's a relief to go home and find a real live dog waiting for him. The animal is a bull-jog about a year and a half old who has been tagged "Skipper." The dog's favorite sport is chasing a ball. After he has returned it, he places it on his owner's shoe, and is ready to repeat the stunt.

Dog And Cat Play
Mr. Drummond has a pair of pets which correspond to the "Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat." The only difference is that both are still very much alive! "Duffy" is a Scotty



"Duffy" and "Cat"

seven years old whose main interest is having his back scratched. The cat is simply known as "Cat." She loves to pick a fight with "Duffy" by batting him on the ear, as this never fails to bring on a battle.

When we broached the subject of pets to Miss Hutto, she immediately went to her cupboard and brought forth two squeaking rubber mice. These she uses in puppet shows along with horses, elephants, and many other animals made of wood or cloth. "They're my pets," says she.

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Seniors Win Net Tourney

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The Seniors battled their way to championship in the GAA basketball honor tournament December 8. Each year after the regular basketball season is over, an honor team which usually consists of girls who are the best players during the regular basketball season is selected to represent each class. As of custom the Freshmen played the Sophomores, the Juniors played Seniors, and then the winners vs. the winners, while the two losing teams played the consolation game.

This year the Seniors, showing a little better playing skill and more experience, won again. This excellent Senior team was under the capable hands of the GAA prexy, Phyllis Miller. Those who played so hard for this honor are Betty Burnham, Helen Kyvik, Ardice and Arlene Mitchell, Betty Ragan, Edwina Whitley, and Evelyn Winters.

Juniors Downed

In by far the closest game of the day the victorious Seniors just skinned by the hard fighting Juniors, 6 to 4. Jane McDonald led off the scoring with a good foul shot which gave the Juniors their only lead; then Ardice Mitchell dumped in a basket giving the Seniors the lead, 2 to 1. Jane came back with another foul shot which tied the score; but Evelyn Winters tallied a foul shot giving the Seniors a lead of 3 to 2 at the half. Then the Senior captain, Phyllis Miller made good on a foul shot, but not long afterwards Marilyn Burnham made a field goal, tying the score at 4-4. No points were made until Phyl Miller made a field goal right before the whistle blew, making the final score 6 to 4. The small score may be accounted for since both the Junior and Senior teams had excellent guards. Other Junior players who were really in there fighting are Ruth Almsdinger, Helen Kain, Virginia Nolt, Dolores Russell, Dot Tremple, and Arlene Woods.

While the Seniors were winning, the Freshman, away outrated in height by the tall Sophomores, were falling easy prey to them, 16 to 5. When the end of the first half rolled around, the small Freshmen found themselves on the bad end of an 8-to-2 score. The Sophs were sparked by Nancy Meekstroth's hot shooting of six points, and also a basket by Gwen Gerig. LuAnne Stewart dumped in the only Freshman basket in the first half. During the second half, Pat Bushong, high scorer in Freshman GAA's regular season, managed to dump in a basket while under heavy guarding of the Sophomores. Joan Clauser, also one of the regular season's high point makers, took advantage of a foul shot which made the total 5 points for the Freshmen. Ann Koencke and Donna Dime split the remaining eight points of the Sophomores to make the final score 16 to 5. Other Sophomores who were in the game doing their best were Ruth Ehle, Katie Garrison, Dorothy Kelsey, and Nadine Meyers. The little Freshmen who fought so hard, but failed to score, are Pauline Beeler, Marlene Clark, Dolores MacKay, Greta Olson, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Mary Jane Richardson, and Pat Roehling.

Sophs, Fresh Beaten

Naturally the Seniors and Sophomores played each other for the championship, since both were winners of the other games. The Seniors got off to a hot start by ending the half with a 7-0 count. Betty Ragan, Arlene Mitchell, and Betty Burnham gave the Seniors their first half score. The Sophomores lived up a little bit in the second half by totaling 5 points; Ann Koencke and Nadine Meyers accounted for this. The Seniors, sparked by Betty Burnham and Helen Kyvik, added eight to their half total of 7 making the final score 15 to 5. Betty Burnham starred for the Seniors by making 9 points of their 15-point total. Again the Seniors showed their superior guard work by holding the Sophomore forwards down to 5 points.

As the Seniors marched on to victory, the Juniors were consoled by winning the consolation game from the ever-battling Freshmen. The Freshmen were really in there fighting the first half, letting the Juniors have a lead of only 1 point for a 6-to-5 count. Joan Clauser and Pat Bushong again accounted for the Freshman scoring, while Virginia Nolt and Jane McDonald tallied 2 and 4 points respectively for the Juniors. During the second half, the Juniors, sparked by Janie McDonald, Dot Tremple, and Helen Kain with 7, 6, and 2 points, found their eyes making a total of 21, while Joan Clauser, still fighting gave her team another 3 points which made the final score 21 to 5.

The referees, umpires, and scorekeepers must not be forgotten either, since they played an important part in the basketball honor tournament. The helpers were Carol Burnham, Lavon Con, and Margaret Powers, referees; Jenny Hey and Bonnie Miller, umpires; and Beth Waller, Lavon Con, and Jenny Key, scorekeepers. Mrs. Keegan acted as the official timekeeper.

On a geometry 2 test given by Mr. Makey, the following made 90 or above: Kenneth Bender, Joan Day, Don Koehlinger, Paul Perrine, and Robert Schmeding.

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It is not always so easy as just described, however. Many fail one or the other of the two tests. If one fails the test, the examiner tells him when he may make another appointment for another test. The appointment is secured in the same manner as before.

Archers Welcome Five New Students From 'Other Parts'

South Side has been blessed with the recent addition of many new students whom you should really get to know.

Sally Ann Rowe from Detroit is really tops. Sally attended Mackenzie High School which she says had only five thousand students. Sally is a 10A in Mr. Rice's home room and is on the business course taking English, biology, bookkeeping, and chorus. So far she likes Mr. Hostetler and "how us best."

Sally is a basketball fan and also likes to ride and swim. One of her favorite pastimes is to listen to Glen Miller's band. As for her favorite food Sally says that ice cream is for her.

Likes South

Sally likes South Side but not as much as her old school in Detroit. After graduation Sally would like to attend a prep school.

Another interesting sophomore is Jack Mesmen. Jack is also a 10A in Mr. Rice's home room. He has five brothers and one sister. Jack came all the way from Lake City, Florida, to live here in Fort Wayne. Jack is taking algebra, biology, English and shop with biology rating tops with him. Jack is interested in all sports and his favorite foods, well, any kind of meat.

Jack's Brother

Jack's big brother is Bruce who is a 12A in Miss Miller's home room. Bruce is on the business course and he is taking business, physical geography, English, and health. His favorite teacher is Mr. Walker and his favorite sport is basketball. Bruce thinks he might go to the University of Florida to become an agricultural agent. Chicken rates high as his favorite food. Bruce likes South Side, but he too can't forget the high school he attended at Lake City.

A new little freshman from Jonesboro, Indiana, and in Miss Rehorst's room is Bill Smith. Bill has one brother also at South Side and a sister. Bill is on the college course taking English, shop, biology, and algebra. Bill likes all sports but the ones he likes best are basketball, baseball, and ping-pong. As for his favorite teacher Mr. Yoder and Mr. McClain rank best with him as does biology as his favorite subject. Bill likes South Side a lot because the kids and teachers are so nice to him. If you want to know Bill Smith, you can usually find him with Dick Smith, his best friend and brother.

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Archer Co-eds Voice Opinions On Type Of Boy They Like

Boys, take heed! How are your manners? Are you active in sports? And your I. Q.—is it up to par? If you answer no to these questions, you'd better do something—and fast! Many surprising answers popped up from the South Side lassies when they were asked, "What type of boy do you like?"

The two "inseparables," Lois Messman and Jane Jones, were asked, "What types of boys do you two like?" Lois wasn't a bit shy; she said, "I like a boy who is friendly, sociable, and easy to talk to. He must be tall, though, for that is necessary in my case."

Janie added that her idea of a perfect boy was one who had a good personality and was interested in all types of sports. She also prefers blond hair.

Ask Who?

Three new freshies—Sally Stambaugh, Sue Briner, and Grace King, gave their opinions, also.

Sally confided that she didn't like boys who were too conceited, and she thought that they should act properly when they were asked somewhere. "They should also be good athletes," she said.

Sue's reply was that boys should be "truthful, frank, fairly intelligent, and should be able to speak about current subjects."

In Grace's opinion, boys should be talkative, should act right when in a crowd of people, and should go with different girls.

Sense Of Humor Desired

Carolyn Wedge took time out from her studies to tell her favorite type of boy. Said Carolyn, "He must have a sense of humor and be polite. Then, a nice physique, nice features, blond hair, and medium height also help."

About this time, those three popular juniors—Carol Ann Sellers, Susie Brayer, and Tina Lazoff, stopped by to join the discussion.

Susie reported that although she didn't like the type of boy that bragged, she did like athletic boys

and those who had a lot to say. Carol Ann whispered that boys should be "sharp dressers" and have a few manners.

Lastly, Tina replied that "Boys should have a sense of humor, but shouldn't be too rowdy. They must like to dance. And considerate? Oh, but definitely."

Courtesy Most Desired

Helen Bennett and Jeanne Manning seemed to have something to say about this question, too.

Helen exclaimed, "A boy must be courteous, above all. He must pay attention to me, and be especially good in football. He must also be taller than myself and have lots of pep."

Jeanne put in, "I think a boy should be on time, and it is essential that he have a few manners."

When Donna Eitman and Ellen Goble, two other popular seniors, were asked what they thought about this, they didn't hesitate a bit in expressing themselves.

Donna seemed to think that a boy should be well-mannered, have many interests in sports, be filled with enthusiasm, have a nice personality, and be of the intellectual type.

Husky He-Man Liked

Ellen's answer differed a little. She said, "I prefer the boy who has a football build. As the saying goes—I guess they wouldn't be all boy if they didn't have a stone in their heads. In short, the boys of Home Room 10."

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SEVEN SENIORS WORK ON BANQUET—The seven seniors shown above are helping their advisers, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure, on the plans for the senior banquet January 14. Standing, left to right, are Tom Archer, Bob Mossman, Mr. Jake McClure, Bill Ashman, Nelson Pollak. Sitting, left to right, Miss Mary Graham, Gordon Stauffer, Sue Brudi, and Joe Gold.

Having completed most of their preparatory work, the seniors look forward to spending a most enjoyable evening at their Senior Banquet next Wednesday at 6 o'clock in the cafeteria. A program of interest to all seniors has been carefully arranged so that it will carry out the theme "The Best Year of Our Lives."

The program will include a speech on each of the four years of high school, the class prophecy, community singing, and a recital by the South Side Vesper Choir. Marcia Mast, Pat Close, Jim Hostetter, and Joe Gold will give the speeches on the four years of high school. Jim Williams will give the class prophecy. Tom Archer and Jim Ketchum will take charge of the community singing.

The seniors have invited many special guests. Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell are the school officials who have been invited. Other guests are Miss Edith Crowe, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Erma Dochterman, Miss Emma Kiefer, Miss Susan Peck, Miss Lucy Mellen, Miss Olive Perkins,

Miss Dorothy Magley, Miss Mary Vandenberg, Miss Hazel Miller, Mr. Earl Sterner, Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. Elva Gould, Mr. Dorsa Yoder. Mrs. J. H. McClure has also been invited.

Several committees have been appointed to carry out preparations for the banquet. The decorations committee is headed by Nelson Pollak, the clean-up committee, Bob Nye, and the invitations committee, Sue Brudi.

Bill Ashman heads the ticket committee which will begin its sale of tickets this week at \$1.30 a ticket. The members of the ticket committee represent each of the senior home rooms. The members and the home rooms they represent are:

Harold Zumbrum, 6; Marilyn Lageman, 10; Bill Wilks, 12; John Carlson, 22; Barbara Norgard, 26; Dorothy Hirschman, 28; Beverly Rudig, 58; Nancy Buck, 60; Marc Ralston, 76; Joan Somerville, 77; Lou Ann Bergman, 90; Donna Eitman, 142; Nancy Wass, 144; Don Fackler, 190.

The executive committee of the senior class is in charge of the banquet. The class advisers, Mr. J. H. McClure and Miss Mary Graham, are assisting the committee.

Math-Sci To Hear Camera Lectures

Talks by three students and election of officers for next semester will form the program for the Math-Science meeting Friday, January 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. Richard Mayer will relate the development of the number system; Marshall Lincoln will describe camera construction; and Tom Campton will discuss camera lenses.

Mr. K. R. McDougal was the guest speaker for the first regular meeting of the Math-Science Club, December 12, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. McDougal is the section engineer of dynamometer engineering of the General Electric Company. He spoke on "Horse Power Testing of Aircraft and Automobile Engines."

James Lomont was installed as president, Lou Ann Bergman as vice-president, Virginia Evanoff as secretary, and Tom Jones as treasurer.

Miss Fiedler and Mr. Whelan told the aims and spirit of the Math-Science Club. Stewart Whelan and Joe Gold led the singing of carols and John Carlson conducted a game. Barbara Anderson passed out peppermint sticks.

Evelyn Bennett So-Si-Y President

At So-Si-Y's Christmas meeting, Evelyn Bennett was elected president for the next semester. The other officers are Lou Ann Bergman, vice-president; Dorothy Trempe, secretary; and Norma Jenney, treasurer. The cabinet members will be announced later.

Norma Jenney gave a religious devotional, accompanied by a choir composed of Donna Hutcoll, Sue Bergman, Claire Gorham, Carol Ann Sellman, Lou Ann Bergman, Virginia Evanoff, Barbara Byers, Gloria Foster, Frances Winkler, and Barbara F. Baker. Nancy Von Gunten accompanied the group at the piano.

After the devotions, Beverly Rudig gave a reading entitled "How Come Christmas" and Virginia Evanoff led the girls in singing Christmas carols.

Y-Teen Study Group Meets At YWCA, 7 P.M.

The Y-Teen study group meets every second Thursday of the month in the YWCA at 7 p. m. Mrs. Hacker, the leader, has announced the topics for discussion. They are:

- (1) Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow.
 - (2) Who Am I?
 - (3) Big Sister, Little Sister.
 - (4) What's Cooking?
 - (5) Am I My Brother's Keeper?
 - (6) I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?
 - (7) We Look to the Future.
- Members of the YWCA are invited to attend these meetings. Anyone attending every session will receive a silver Y-Teen bracelet at the annual Spring Banquet next May.

Archer Spirit Pep Theme

Yell Leaders To Talk At Tomorrow's Fete

Our second basketball pep session tomorrow morning will have for its theme "What Is the Archer Spirit?"

Several speakers will explain the meaning of "The Archer Spirit." These Kelly speakers are Jim Williams, Hunn, and Bill Waterfield. The Charles Kelso, Rodger Martin, William Hunn, and Bill Waterfield. The themes for their talks will be: "The Spirit of Starting with a Bang" by Jim; "The Spirit Which Thrills to the Sight of the Green and White" by Eugene; "The Spirit of Encouragement" by Ned; "The Spirit That Increases as the Game Progresses" by Charles; "The Spirit of Having Fun" by Rodger; "The Spirit That Supports the Team, Win or Lose" by Bill Hunn; and "The Spirit That Fights to the Last Gun" by Bill.

After each commentary, several yells and songs will be given as follows: after Williams speech, "The Opener," "The School Song," "Hello, North Side," and "Locomotive"; following Hostler's talk, "Oh Johnny—Yea Green," and "Green-Pep"; at the conclusion of Huns's comments, "Go You Archers," and "Silent-South"; "Cheerio," "The Washington Post March," "Auditorium Session," and "Gazella" following Rodger Martin's talk; at the conclusion of Huns's speech "Fifteen for the Team" and "The Chant"; after Bill Waterfield's comments "On the Mall," "Over Hill, Over Dale," and the "Alma Mater."

"The Alma Mater" will be the concluding song of the pep session.

Twenty-Six Girls At Sales Classes

Twenty-six South Side girls attended the sales training classes held recently at Central High School. South Side had a higher number of entries than any other school in the city, the next highest being Central Catholic High School with fourteen entries.

It is hoped that next year a similar class can be held for girls interested.

The students who represented our school are Barbara Anderson, Jean Braden, Gloria Caldwell, Jean Crouse, Shirley Cunningham, Constance Detrick, Lois Dimmick, Virginia Evanoff, Donna Eitman, Mariann Gilbert, Phyllis Jones, Nancy Duryee, Roselyn Lahman, Eleanor Lebanoff, Wynona Meyer, Imogene Miller, Donna Pierce, Carol Keenan, Marilyn Lagemann, Beverly Meyer, Mary Muller, Norma Jean Overton, Jean Reighter, Helen Tapp, and Eileen Pyle.

Rockford College Offers Scholarships To Seniors

Junior and senior girls are being offered several scholarships to Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois.

Alumnae scholarships valued at \$400 must be filed for before March 1. There are nine departmental scholarships of \$300 each. One will be made in each of these fields: Biological science, physical science, modern language, mathematics, English literature, Latin, history, art, and music.

The most worthwhile scholarship being offered is the Jane Addams Scholarship of \$500 a year for four years. Girls competing for this must take entrance examinations in two of the departmental fields mentioned above.

Bill Brothers, LaDonna, Dick Schweizer, Swansons, Mossmans, Donna, Dick Eitman Express Favorite Subjects, Movies, Songs

The first pair of Archer brothers interviewed were the amiable Bill boys, Jake and Jim. Jake is an 11A and is taking physics, botany, English, and U. S. history, while younger brother Jim, a 10B, is studying geometry, English, general history, and Latin. Jake prefers botany and English; Jim favors geometry.

These boys get along pretty well. There is no argument about the radio because each has his own. They usually turn the radio dials to Bob Hope, Al Jolson, or the Theater Guild.

They agree on the type of movie they like, though just what type they prefer is hard to tell. Then invariably argue about where they are going to sit when they get to the movie, however. Food offers no problem because they both will eat anything. They even team together in sports. Jake plays basketball and Jim keeps score. We wonder whose side wins!

Called The "Fearless Five" Jake is planning to become a pharmacist. Right now he's an apprentice at his father's establishment, the Calvin E. Bill Pharmacy. Jim is still a little uncertain but he may follow his brother in this, too. The boys are usually seen with their cousins Calvin Talario and Tom Patti; their group is completed by Don Siebold and Clayton Ellenwood. They call themselves the "Fearless Five." Clayton Ellenwood is an honorary member! Try to meet these pleasant boys. You're sure to like them!

One of the most popular sister-brother teams at South Side is that of LaDonna and Dick Schweizer. One of the first questions asked the fair pair was what they argued about.

8th Grade Parents To Meet Monday

A "get-acquainted" program will be held next Monday evening, January 12, at 7:30 P. M. for the parents of 8B and 8A students who will enter South Side next semester or next fall.

Miss Martha Pittenger will inform the parents of the activities offered here including clubs and other organizations.

The educational courses found at South Side will be summed up by Mr. Paul Sidell, guidance director.

The choir will sing several selections.

A discussion period will follow the program at which time the parents may ask further questions.

Afterwards, refreshments will be served.

Boys Offered Opportunities

Marine Corps Reserve, Spare-Time Organization

To the young American high school student, the Citizen Marine Corps offers participation in an active and worthwhile organization which shares in the U. S. Marine Corps' peace-time program.

A Marine Reserve unit is a community organization, made up of young citizens under the guidance and instruction of local leaders. Its aim is to become a part of the constructive life of the community and to contribute toward its welfare and advancement.

The Citizen Marine Corps carries with it many concrete advantages and opportunities. Of no less importance, however, are the intangibles—the pride and prestige of membership in a famous group, and the training in leadership and self reliance so essential in any walk of life.

Membership in the Marine Corps Reserve is open to young Americans over 17 years of age. Enrolling is entirely voluntary and a Reservist cannot be called to active duty without his consent, except in case of national emergency. The Citizen Marine, as his name implies, is both a citizen and a Marine. Membership in this spare-time organization does not interfere in any way with normal life.

The enrollment procedure can be completed at Room 367, Post Office Building from Monday through Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

USA Christmas Party Enjoyed By Many Girls

A large number of girls were present at the USA Christmas party December 18.

Bonnie Hull read an appropriate Christmas meditation, which was followed by the reading of Van Dyke's "Christmas Prayer." The Christmas story from the Bible was narrated by LaVerne Christ.

Carols were sung in the background by several girls during the candle-lighting service in which five girls, Patricia Bushong, Nancy Barr, Jo Gaglie, June Loveland, and Joan Waters participated.

"The Wayfarers' Candle," a Christmas legend was told by Nancy Karns. Sonia Evanoff led the group in carol singing, accompanied by Ramona Ene.

Novelty ice cream cups each topped with a peppermint stick and Christmas cookies were served by Kay Grove, Hope Cooper, Janet Baals, and Virginia Buchanan.

Wrangler Sport Dance To Be Saturday In Room 170 After Gary Froebel-South Net Game



WRANGLERS DANCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY—"Holiday Inn" is the theme of the dance which will follow the Froebel-South game. Seen planning the dance are from left to right, front row, Jack Armstrong, Jerry Kierspe, Ruth Makey, Ann Dygert, Beach Hall. Back row, Ronnie Gettel, Bonnie Schemehorn, Bob Barbieri.

Alumni Dance Draws Graduates Back To South

Four Hundred Attend Hop To Recall Good Old Days In Archedom

The Senior-Alumni Dance here Tuesday, December 23, by the senior class, went over as a very successful affair. Some four hundred seniors and alumni attended the dance and spent an enjoyable evening dancing to the music of Tom Archer's band and getting together to recall "good ole" high school days at South Side.

The dance, which was most informal, presented the graduates of '46 and '47 with the opportunity to become acquainted once again with our school and teachers. Quite a few teachers attended the dance and found it interesting meeting and talking to their one-time students.

Three committees were on hand at the dance to carry out their duties. One such committee was in charge of refreshments and consisted of Dick Schweizer, chairman, and Beach Hall, Dick Brett, Doug Lawrence, and Allan Bunner. The other two committees were the check room committee, headed by Joan Ludwig and including Bill Pierce, Tom Kerr, Stanley Knapp, Phil Salzman, and Dick Sanf; and the registration committee, consisting of Marcia Mast, Connie Detrick, and Marilyn Lagemann.

Two other committees are to be commended for their work in helping to make the dance a success. The decorations committee was one. It was headed by Sue Fishing and was composed of Sharon Thomas, Joan Somerville, Joan Ludwig, Helen Bott, and Dick Schweizer. The invitations committee which sent invitations to the teachers is another committee which received commendation. It consisted of Barbara Baker, Nancy Buck, Charles Stein, and Barbara Brown.

Joan Ludwig and Dick Schweizer headed the dance committee which made the preparations for the affair. Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure advised the co-chairmen and the committees in their activities.

New Wranglers' Nominees Named

The nominations for Wranglers' next semester's officers were presented and approved at the last meeting.

Nominations are as follows: for president, Joe Gold and Jeanne Manning; vice-president, Frances Waterfield and Pat Close; secretary, Phil Hoffman and Bonnie Schemehorn; treasurer, Jerry Kierspe and John Suelzer; and sergeant-at-arms, Dick Johnson, Tom Horan, Jack Armstrong, Duncan Whitaker, Ivan Lebamoff, and Terry Edgar.

This semester's officers are Sue Brudi, president; Joan Ludwig, vice-president; Jeanne Manning, secretary; and Pat Close, treasurer.

Honored By Job's Daughters

Pat Farnham, '46, is the new Honored Queen of Job's Daughters. Other officers include Linda Farnham, senior princess; Barbara Flowers, junior princess; Ruth Boyer, guide; and Sally Harshman, marshal. Girls from South Side who took offices are Barbara Lyman, librarian; Helen Kyvik, senior custodian; Carolyn Bickel, musician; Sally Rudy, inner guard; Nancy Barr, first messenger; and Cherie Hager, junior custodian.

'Holiday Inn' Theme; Tom Archer's Band Will Provide Music

"Holiday Inn" is the theme of gaiety chosen for the annual Wranglers' sport dance to be in Room 170 Saturday following the Gary Froebel-South game. Tom Archer and his band will provide music for the Inn.

The tickets have been on sale for sixty cents per person since last Monday, fifth periods in center hall, and will continue to be sold there through tomorrow noon. After that they may be purchased at the door the night of the game.

The many decorations will follow out the theme with each month of the year depicting its holiday.

Humorous attendance prizes will be awarded at the Inn. Prizes will be donated to the club by the officers' parents.

Chaperones who have been invited to attend the dance are Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Miss Mary Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brudi, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Close.

Bonnie Schemehorn and Phil Hoffman, co-chairmen of the dance, are working with their committees to make it an enjoyable evening for all. The various committees assisting Bonnie and Phil are: Decorations, Jerry Kierspe and Beach Hall; tickets, Joe Gold, Sue Brudi, and Bonnie Schemehorn; orchestra, Jack Armstrong; chaperones, Ruth Makey; check room, Ronnie Gettel and Robert Barbieri; and publicity, Ann Dygert and Jeanne Manning.

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Philo Holds Three Poetry Contests

Poetry reading, writing, and memory selections were given Monday at a regular Philo meeting in the Greeley Room.

In the poetry reading division, Ann Wichman presented "The Legend of the First Cam-u-el", Pat Close read "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight" and "The Elopement", Rosemary Beck read "Bereaved" and "So That's Who I Remind Me Of", and Mary Lou Schubert presented "Two and One Is a Problem."

Mary Catherine Haley began the poetry memory section by giving "Almost Beyond Endurance". Lorraine Frykberg gave "The Raggedy Man", Jerry Dreishach gave a selection from "Winnie the Pooh", and Peggy Bridges gave "Lucy Grey."

The interesting original poetry division was started by LaDonna Schweizer who read her poem "Companion." "Song of the Sea" was given by Barbara Moder. "What Is Love" by Jerry Kierspe, "A Bleeding Heart" and "In This Book of Life" by Ruth Makey, "Little Nellie Johnson" by Carol Ann Sellers, and "Grandpa and Bill" by Joyce Lakey.

Recorded selections from "Winnie the Pooh" were played between the contests.

Meterites Have Play At Christmas Program

"A Home for Christmas" was given by the club members of Meterites for the club at their last meeting. The roles and the girls who played them were Mr. Fairchild, Carol Roemke; Mrs. Fairchild, Nancy Barr; Scotty, Joan Clauser; Kitty, Beverly Morris; Junior, Carolyn Gipe; and Wayne Crawford, Carolyn Pope.

The director and general manager was Jane Jones and the committees were costumes, properties, and stage setting. The chairman of the costumes was Susan McNabb and Janice Hilsabeck was her helper. Carol Whitehouse was chairman of the properties committee and Dorothy Crabill helped her. The stage setting committee was headed by Charlotte Flowers and Joanne Frank. Myra Miller, and Phyllis Landgrebe were her helpers.

After the play the members of the club were led by Joan Clauser in the singing of Christmas carols. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies were then served.

Alumnus Honored

John F. Gumpner, '42, was recently elected to Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honorary, at Purdue University where he is a senior in the School of Chemical Engineering. The selection to the society is based on character, extra-curriculum, and scholarship. Students must be in the upper one-fifth of their class.

Christmas Party Held

Mariner Troop 6 held a Christmas party December 16 at the home of Susie Brayer, 2922 South Anthony Boulevard.



MORE OF SOUTH SIDE'S BROTHERS AND SISTERS shown above are, left to right, standing, Jackie Bill, Dick Eitman, Bob Mossman, Dick Schweizer, Art Swanson. Sitting, Jim Bill, LaDonna Eitman, Lois Mossman, LaDonna Schweizer, and Carl Swanson.

LaDonna said, "Nothing." Dick said, "Anything," and then they both agreed that they never argue. They usually walk to school together in the morning. Here their paths part.

Dick, a senior A goes to English, economics, Spanish, and college algebra classes; LaDonna, a 10A, studies Latin, general history, English, and geometry. Dick likes his math and named Miss Graham as his favorite member of the faculty. LaDonna enjoys English and geometry, and likes all her teachers.

Dick is out for track and cross country and has been for nearly three

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Our Models Here At South Side Are Joan Ludwig, Cindy Connell And Connie Detrick

Has anyone imagined that here in South Side we have some models? We have all seen the faces of pretty girls smiling at us from countless magazines and seen models in style shows modeling some priceless article of clothing. But who would imagine South Side possessed such girls? South Side does claim three really cute models. They all find, as has been said countless times, that it is hard hot work, but they all agree also that it is, "lots of fun."

Cindy Connell, the youngest of these models, a Junior B, has been modeling for about two years. Blonde, 5 feet 7 inch Cindy, models in the tea room of Wolf & Dessauer from 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. every other Saturday. Cindy models second floor clothes with Sally Bash (NS). When modeling in the tea room she walks around and talks to the people at the tables—tells them the price of the clothes, etc. There is a special path they follow through the tea room. Cindy goes down Friday night to try on the clothes and decide what is to be modeled the next day. Cindy said "In August I modeled coats and sweater sets—it was a little bit warm." Cindy who is "crazy about modeling," also, besides her work in the tea room, models in shows put on by Wolf and Dessauer. These shows are in different towns, such as Auburn, Warren, Bluffton and many others.

Another one of the "Hil gals" that smiles for the camera is blonde, senior B, Connie Detrick. Connie who came from Baltimore, Maryland, last year is a photographer's model at Galbreath's. Connie began modeling about two months ago. Galbreath's needed models; and a friend of her mother who models for Galbreath, had Mr. Galbreath interview her.

"He looked me over just like a stock horse," commented Connie. Galbreath's hired Connie but she models W&D hats and coats. In preparing for a pose, Connie has to put on heavy make-up for work under the bright lights. The make-up consists of foundation and heavy shadow lines. "It's hot work under all the lights. It takes about ten minutes to get the pose—but to get ready the pose usually takes about an hour and a half." Connie said, "The first time it took me an hour and a half under the light just to get my pose." Now she is under the lights for just about ten minutes but she says "I love it."

Joanie Ludwig, a senior A, is the only brunette of the three. Joanie models for W&D's for special shows only. Wolf and Dessauer has six cer-



THREE GIRLS MAKE DEBUT AS MODELS.—The three Archers shown above have become very prominent models. They all model at Wolf and Dessauer in their spare time. They are from left to right Cynthia Connell, Connie Detrick, and Joan Ludwig.

tain models that they take to shows, Cindy, Janet Rockey, Flo Christoff, Sally Bash, Phyllis Johnson, and Joanie. Three are from North Side, one from Central Catholic, and two from South Side. These special shows are at the W&D auditorium and out of town.

Joanie has just started on her modeling career. "Bay Meyers (W&D Teen Board director) just called me up and I went down and tried on clothes and got accessories ready for the show," said Joanie in answer to how she began her work.

Joanie's first show was at Warren, Indiana, for a women's club. There were two helpers to assist them into their outfits and someone to cue them on. In describing what they did,

Joanie said, "We would walk on the stage, pivot, walk back, pivot forward, walk down steps to pivot box. Here we would turn on the box three times then go back to the exit and out." They had two-minute changes, and Joanie said, "I about lost my mind." Nevertheless she described the experience as, "So much fun."

They went in the back end of a W&D truck. It was raining the day they went, so a curtain was placed across the back to keep the rain out. In the truck there were two racks of clothes and two davenport for the girls to sit on. Joanie enjoyed the experience very much especially when the people gave them all a box of candy.—Watch those model figures, gals!

of the social council.

Speech Victor

Duncan Whitaker, another member of the social council, is probably one of the most outstanding persons in the sophomore class. He took first place honors in the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest last year, and tied for second in the Algebra Recognition Contest. Duncan is also a member of Wranglers, Times, and Totem.

He is also talented in music and plays a clarinet in the school band. His hobbies are music and collecting pamphlets and postcards from trips. Duncan is always making obvious statements which he regrets afterwards. These are sometimes very embarrassing. Mr. Whitaker is a sophomore A and believes that he enjoys geometry more than any other subject. Duncan is no exception when it comes to sports. He likes them, but particularly baseball. We believe, as the sophomores did, that Duncan is a good choice as a class officer and we know he will excel in that as he excels in all of the other things he does.

Well, folks, there you are. The Sophomore Class officers of 1947! As you can observe from these short reviews about these officers, they are the best by the people's choice. We are proud of them, and we know that they will keep up their good work. They surely will lead the sophomores in the best way possible, so, three cheers for the class officers and for the rest of the Sophomore Class who used good judgment in choosing their leaders.

Related Teachers At South Side Tell Experiences As Sisters, Aunt

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Bill Brothers, LaDonna, Dick

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graduation, Art hopes to go to MIT to study to become a nuclear scientist, which is pretty ambitious! Carl would rather go to Purdue and study forestry and animal husbandry. He'd like to be a fur trapper, and at present his sport and pastime is hunting and tarpping. Art likes to work in his own chem lab at home. He threatens that if he doesn't become a scientist he'll turn to auto race driving.

The younger Swanson's favorite bunch of music-makers is Tex Benecke's aggregation. Art is pretty keen about Bunk Johnson. He likes St. Louis Blues and Dark Town Strutters Ball. Carl, preferring the sweeter stuff, voted for Near You and Peg O' My Heart. Blue is Art's favorite color; Carl likes bright red. When Santa Claus comes around Christmas Eve, Art would like him to leave a Cadillac with his name on it. Carl would get more excited over a 12-gauge pump, which seems to be a type of shotgun. Art's pals include such other Miller's frequenters like Dick Van Curen, Skip Platt, Dave Gossman, and Morill and the boys. Carl goes around with Steve Hyman and Neil McCall.

A very handsome pair of relative Archers are Donna and Richard Eitman. Both are on the college course. Donna, who is a 12B, is taking advanced Latin, government, English, and chemistry. Dick is a 10B and is taking Latin, history, English, and geometry. Donna particularly enjoys her chemistry and government classes. Dick likes all his teachers. He expressed a preference for geometry. Dick is one of those ambitious News-Sentinel carriers. He was out for football this year.

Active In School

Donna, having been in South Side longer, has gotten into many activities. She is in Philo, Wranglers, and SPC. She is one of the office managers of The Totem. Donna likes danceable music, and "Moonlight Serenade" really fills that order for Donna. She likes the bands of Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller. Rich reserves his enthusiasm for boogie-woogie. He gets his kicks when listening to a ditty titled "That's What I Like About Nowhere." His favorite radio programs are the Hermit's Cave and Henry Morgan's show.

The Eitman quarrels are mild and fairly infrequent. They usually center around the other's length and content of telephone conversations. They occasionally cast aspersions on the driving ability of the other. When you see Dick, he may be with Skip Fleischer, Webb Sherrill, Dean Smith, Brice McIntosh and quite a few others. Donna's girl friends include Nancy Buck, Marcia Mast, Barbara Brown, Pat Close, and Connie Detrick. Look for the Eitman's. They're a cute couple of kids!

The Mossmans, Lois and Bob, are our last, but not the least illustrious, brother and sister team. Bob is a 12A now, taking chemistry, Latin, and college algebra. The fabulous Bo, president of his class and Lettermen's, likes chemistry. His charming sister, Lois, a 9A, is studying English, biology, Latin, and algebra. Lois placed algebra and Miss Hodgson on top. While Brother Bob is finishing his high school career in grand style by participating actively in H-Y, and of course basketball, Lois is starting out by serving the Meterite Club as a capable vice-president. She has joined a drama class and the choir.

Lois and Bob sometimes tiff about the money that they both owe each other. Bob annoys Lois no end when he puts on his favorite Al Johnson records. There's a wicked rumor going about that Bob once playfully chained his little defenseless sister to the piano bench. Can you imagine that?

Bob can be easily picked out among his pals, Tom Peterson, Gordie Stauffer, and Bill Bower. Lois has many good friends among the 9A's, like Jane Jones and Phyllis Hasse. They're two nice kids, so don't hesitate to meet them!

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Barbara Rheinfrank was the only one in the United States History 2, period 7 class to write an A test on the unit about U. S. Diplomacy since the Civil War. Charles Marahrens made the same grade in U. S. History 2, period 6 class.

Donna Jean Berning and Mary Jane Swaim made the highest grades in a test on Establishing U. S. Government Under the Constitution in Mr. Peirce's fourth period, History 1 class.

In a recent test given in Mr. Fay's Latin 1 class, Tom Shugart made 94 and June Loveland 92.

On a recent test in Establishing the United States Government Under the Constitution in Mr. Peirce's period 1, History 1 class, Robert Stewart and Ann Wichman received the highest grades.

In Miss Perkins' French 1, period 2 those who made above 90 on a test were Letha Bieberich, Ann Wichman, Donna Roberts, Ruth Hoham, Jackie Schullen, and Joella Seibert.

Dorothy Trempel led the safety discussion in Miss Van Gorder's Home Room 64 on December 12.

Mr. Makey's Geometry 1 class is constructing polygons. In a recent test, Carolyn Wedge made the highest grade.

During the week of December 15-19, Mr. Makey's English 6 class completed its last theme assignment—a long exposition or a short story.

On the final test over Treasure Island given by Miss Demaree to her English 2 class, the highest grades were made by Joanne Frank, Janice Hilsabeck, Estelle King, Lois Mossman, and Mary Jane Richardson.

Before Christmas, Miss Keifer's sophomore English classes selected passages that they enjoyed from Christmas literature and read them to the class.

In a test over a poetry unit given by Miss Kiefer to her English 3, period 3 class, highest grades were made by Gloria Beckman, Helen Bransilver, Terry Edgar, Carolyn Gipe, John Kerr, Wayne Knigge, Carolyn Pope, and Carol Roebke.

Miss Kiefer's English 4 classes have been selecting poems to memorize and recite to their class.

Bill Schultz made the thirty-six athletic figures which were used in the windows at the Lettermen's dance. Jim Williams did the script lettering on the wall decorations.

On a recent test over Chapter 11 in

Miss E. Crowe's Health 1 classes saw the following movies: "Your Daily Milk," "Making Ends Meet," "Two Little Rats and How They Grew," and "More Life Than Living."

Miss E. Crowe's Health 2 classes have finished their Red Cross First Aid Course.

In both of Mr. Null's 8x English classes a talk was given by Mr. Davis on James Whitcomb Riley and his poetry. Poems by Riley were then read by Mr. Davis. This presentation of Riley by Mr. Davis is a part of the 8x study of Hoosier literature.

In Miss Covalt's Typing 3, period 5 class, Gloria Caldwell qualified for her 50 ribbon for typing 53 words per minute with 94 per cent accuracy.

In Miss Covalt's Typing 2, period 3 class, Gloria Ebersole qualified for her 40 ribbon for typing 40 words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy. Barbara Thompson in the same class qualified for her 40 ribbon for typing 42 words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy.

High grades on a recent test given by Mr. Heine to his second period Biology 2 class were made by Norma Baney, Joyce Emrich, Jean Ewigleben, Sharon Fogle, Joyce Greiser, Jean Hartman, Bill Nussbaum, Joyce Ramey, Jean McBride, Pat Sauers, Alex Tsiguloff, and Gene Walter.

Wayne Jarvis led the singing of Christmas Carols in Miss Keegan's Home Room 98 on Thursday morning, December 18. Nancy Hilgeman played the piano accompaniment.

On a recent test given by Mr. Heine to his third period Biology 2 class these students made the highest grades: Carol Bendel, Pat Hart, Stanley Greene, Robert Hanover, Estelle King, and Myra Miller.

In Mr. Heine's seventh period Biology 2 class high grades on a recent test were made by Joan Clauser, Bill Day, Devon Funk, Donna Grimme, Bonnie Henninger, Janice Hilsabeck, Jane Jones, Jean Jones, Joan Kemp, Lois Mossman, Richard Rian, Betsy Roe, Sue Whiteman, and George Yarian.

Mr. Feasel's general history 1 classes the following people made the highest grades: period 1, Marilyn Klomp; period 3, George Monesmith; and period 4, Lois Lagemann.

Donald Bowser, Pat Close, Phil Salzman, and Carol Whitehouse made grades of 100 on three vocabulary tests given by Miss Graham in a Spanish 3, period 3 class.

Locker Owners Take Heed; Keep Lockers Clean, Orderly

"Whose locker, whose locker," they yell at me no end. Well, I don't know all about the lockers in the locker room. I only know how they look to other people. Just like everything else, some lockers are good and others are very bad. Some look nice and neat all the time, and some look like what the cat refused to drag in. But on the whole, the locker room looks fairly good in all respects.

Actually more important than its appearance is the safety of your locker. Do you keep your lock locked? Or do you just let the lock hang on the door for decoration? If you must stop at your locker between periods, you will find that you have time to work the combination and get your book without being late to class. Try it some time and you will find that this is true.

Getting down to brass tacks, here are several individual comments about certain lockers in the locker room:

73 This locker is a regular "Tea for Two" seeing as two people inhabit it. Surprising though, it is fairly neat. That's fine; just keep it that way!

8 Here is a very interesting locker, 'cause we find that mice are in the habit of visiting it. So far they have eaten away a few pages of "Hypatia." What smart mice we have!

248 This locker had a different sort of visitor. One with four legs that came to visit his owner after school. It was a darling little dog, but best locker 248's owner be careful about this sort of thing.

210 A neighboring locker to the previous one is very nice and neat. Couldn't find any better! Orchids to this Archer.

279 A very definitely menacing looking locker. There were all sorts of pieces of copper wire attached to the opening slits in the top. What is all this wire? Maybe a secret radio or something.

395 Another locker with the same idea: hand painting. This time it is "M.D." Maybe a doctor in

the school? Doubtful!

396 Ditto, only this time it is "F.F." Who's advertising cough drops?

399 A very nice accommodating locker. It has the biggest mirror in any locker I have seen.

616 Somebody certainly loves "Rev" because her name is sprawled over the door in big red letters.

494 The person who owns this locker must be very popular, for all of his friends names are written on the front of the door. It's absolutely loaded with names.

28 This locker's occupant must have been in a terrible hurry to get rid of his gum 'cause he left it on the front of his locker. Very messy and unsanitary. I must say! It looks even worse, too.

219 All I have to say is that this person must want to lose everything he owns. His lock is just hung on the door for decoration, nothing more. It isn't even set, let alone being locked. Heaven forbid, it takes too long to open it. Does it really, when you think about it?

226 Ditto! This person doesn't like to use his lock either.

227 Ditto! Another decorative lock. They really aren't for trimming; they do have a use, say protecting your books and coats and other articles.

5 Here is another co-operative locker, but it is neat and clean, even though two people use it.

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Do You Know

... that Miss Vandenberg's name just isn't anymore. Les Gerig can never think of anything except "Vandenberg" or "Vandenberg?"

... that Joyce Lakey and Barbara Rheinfrank have been receiving Spanish notes from two Cuban fellows?

... that Jane Moore has just finished knitting her first wool sock. We think she did it all in Public Speaking class, period 6?

... that Dean Slagle is late practically every day for English? He and Ralston Craig seem to do quite a bit of "cutting up" in there?

... that Kendall-Schoeff is taking up the art of psychiatry?

... that Santa Claus "had to be taken down" from Wolf and Dessauer 'cause he was going the wrong way on a one-way street?

... that Agloria White had the car the other day and she just about didn't get back to school in time from lunch?

... that the general office is doing a wonderful job?

... that Agloria White is always getting the blame for what Jim Crouse does in Spanish class, period 1?

... that Tom Jones is handing out money to everyone?

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Officers Of Sophomore Class Seem Like Pretty Keen Group

Here they are! The officers of the Sophomore Class! We really think those "silly" sophomores are pretty smart when it comes to choosing leaders in this big world of ours. The names of these lucky boys and girls who were chosen are Helen Bennett, Arnie Hoffman, John Koonjohn, Jerry Dreisbach, Everett Tungett, and Duncan Whitaker.

Yes, we know that these six members representing the Sophomore Class will do their best to make all of the sophomore events held at school, the best South Side has ever known. With co-operation from the rest of the students, the Sophomore Party will surely be a big hit.

So let's endeavor to find out a little about these officers. Anyone who doesn't know them can certainly see them hurrying along in the hall, talking with friends, studying in the classrooms, or starring in extra-curricular activities.

Helen Bennett Prexy
We are proud to give the title of president to that swell little girl, Helen Bennett. Everybody knows Helen. She is a sophomore B and is on the college course. She came from James H. Smart with the highest average in her class. Helen claims English and geometry as her favorites in subjects although she excels in all her studies. Extra-curricular activities take up a lot of Helen's time. She is program chairman in Meterite Club and membership chairman in USA. She works on the Times as well as being an agent for the Times and the Totem. It seems our prexy is always forgetting names and is quite embarrassed when this situation occurs.

Helen enjoys sports very much. Football is one of her favorites, even though she freezes at the games sometimes. Helen thinks football is exciting, but we have other ideas why she enjoys watching those fullbacks drive through that line. Basketball is also exciting and keeps a person in suspense, says our president. Helen enjoys playing tennis and swimming, and she thinks these keep girls in trim during the summer months.

Although Helen isn't very big, she has a powerful mind and a sweet, charming personality which wins her friends at all places and at all times. We know Miss Bennett is going to work real hard as president and keep our Sophomore Class on top.

To help Helen in leading her class is Arnold Hoffman. Arnie is a boy who is always playing jokes on everyone. This seems to make him very popular with boys and girls alike. Wherever Arnie is, you can be sure of plenty of fun. He is on the college course taking English, geometry, general history, and Latin.

Enjoys Sports
Sports play an important part in our vice-president's present life. He enjoys all of them very much, but especially baseball, football, and basketball. Arnie said he had a very embarrassing moment in the football room with upperclassmen some time ago. He can usually be seen with Bill Beery, Dick Wert, or Paul Underwood around in the halls. Arnie and some of his friends have established

a couple of outside clubs with some of his buddies, and he claims that they are working well. Mr. Vice-President plays baseball and is out for football and basketball at South Side. Arnie will take the responsibility of vice-president whole-heartedly and will do his best to make the Sophomore Class the best ever.

Short, dark, and handsome John Koonjohn won the honors of secretary-treasurer in his second year of high school. Johnny is a sophomore A and came from Harrison Hill. He is taking geometry, Latin, English, and general history, but claims geometry as his favorite.

Wrangler Member
John is quite an ardent member of Wranglers and was sergeant-at-arms last semester in our speech club. He has given some great speeches, and we know he will continue making them greater and better than before, for he really has what it takes. Johnny claimed that the only embarrassing moments he ever has is when report card time comes around, and it is necessary to show the card to his parents. Although we don't think John has much to worry about. Mr. Koonjohn is another sport enthusiast and enjoys basketball more than any other sport and is active in intramural sports. John Koonjohn has the ability and will surely do his best to take care of records and money for his class as secretary-treasurer.

Sparkling with personality, active in just about everything South Side offers, and talented in many fields. Yes, that is a description of the chairman of the Social Council, Jerry Dreisbach. Jerry is enthusiastic about everything she does, and she does many things at South Side. She is active in Wranglers, Philo, SPC, 1500 Club, Times, and Totem. Last year Jerry was vice-president of Meterites and a member of the string ensemble.

Talented in music, Miss Dreisbach plays the piano and in her spare time learns to play the cello, banjo, harmonica, drum, and ukelele. Painting small designs on place cards and stationery is another hobby of Jerry's. Our chairman of the social council has always proven herself worthy of her position in the Sophomore Class. Last year Jerry headed many committees and showed her talent in leadership, so we know Jerry will do a good job in the sophomore class.

In a year or two, many will read and hear about Everett Tungett, a football and basketball star of South Side. He is an understudy in football as a quarterback and a guard in basketball. Everett, also, by the way, has a powerful brain stored in that head of his. He excels in all his subjects but enjoys history and Latin the most. Everett is a sophomore B on the college course and graduated from Hoagland Grade School. Everett has resolved to know what plays are to be played when in football, after running the wrong play in a Central Catholic-South Side reserve game.

With his personality plus and his good common sense, Everett will soon be making the headlines. We are absolutely sure that the sophomores knew what they were doing when they chose Everett Tungett as a member

Scottmen Cop New Year's Tourney At Marion; Dropped By LaPorte

South Side Captures Tilt At Marion

Beats Richmond 41-37;
Trounces Giants 43-28;
Gets Permanent Trophy

MARION—While the weather outside was dreary, the Archers were anything but dreary inside the Marion Fieldhouse on New Year's Day, as they swept by two opponents to capture the tournament. First, they knocked aside the tourney favorites, Richmond, 41 to 37, and then conquered the Marion Giants in a walk-away contest, 43 to 28. This victory avenged a defeat handed the Archers in last year's Muncie semi-final by an underdog Giant squad. Marion advanced to the finals by winning a thrilling contest against the Muncie Central Bearcats, 48 to 45.

The flop of the tourney was the Richmond Red Devils, who came to the tournament as favorites, and went away a poor fourth. Along with the Green defeat, they were handed a 40-to-33 loss at the hands of Muncie Central. Previously, the Red Devils had beaten the Bearcats, 46 to 42.

The tilt with Marion started off at a slow gait, and speeded up as the game progressed. Hitting on only one of fifteen shots in the first quarter, the Green trailed at 3 to 3 at its expiration.

But Gerald Goodwin, who came in near the end of the first quarter, hit his first three shots in the second frame, and the Green started to move. With the score 13-all, Clauser and Stauffer hit and the Archers were never headed as they led 17 to 13 at half time.

An impressive performance was displayed by Bob Mossman in the third period as he battled in three rebounds to keynote action in the last half. Going in the last quarter the Green led 31 to 21, and they continued to add to their lead in the last quarter.

In the afternoon tilt, the Green got off to a big lead in the first half, and had to fight off a determined Red Devil rally to finish on the large end of a 41-to-37 score.

With some early effective sniping by Goodwin, Stauffer, and Clauser, the Green got off to a 22-to-13 lead at half time. Some nice floor play featured the first half, and kept them continually on edge. About mid-way in this period, Mossman, Clauser, and Bower were taken out and Rodenbeck, Hartman, and Lawrence took over, and did a good job.

In the third period, the Archers suffered a let-down and were only able to score seven points, all made by Stauffer. At one time, the score was 28 to 23, and at this time, Mossman, Clauser, and Bower came in. However, the Devils continued to press the Green, trailing by 29 to 25 as the period ended.

This four-point lead was maintained throughout the rest of the tilt, but the Archers were able to stretch their lead to seven points, 32 to 25, and 37 to 30.

Stauffer was high point man for the Green with 27 points, 17 in the afternoon, and 10 in the evening. Clauser was second high with 17 points, 9 in the afternoon, and 8 in the evening.

Totals for the Archers for the two games, with shooting statistics, are recorded below.

South Side 43, Marion 28			
	FG	FT	T
Bower, f	2-13	■	7
Goodwin, f	4-6	0	■
Rodenbeck, f	1-7	2	4
Mossman, ■	3-6	■	6
Stauffer, ■	5-21	0	10
Clauser, ■	3-9	2	8
Totals	18-62	7	42
South Side 11, Richmond 37			
	FG	FT	T
Bower, f	1-8	3	5
Goodwin, f	2-6	3	7
Mossman, c	1-2	1	3
Hartman, c	0-4	0	0
Stauffer, f	6-20	■	17
Lawrence, ■	0-2	0	0
Clauser, ■	3-8	■	9
Totals	13-50	15	41

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SHORT SHOTS

By Fackler

IT SEEMS THAT THE BOYS won the New Year's Day Tournament the hard way. Which is on tough stomachs. This came from their noon dinner which was supposedly steak. But the team it was as hard as shoe leather. . . Maybe that's why the boys had their heart and SOLE in it.

SEVERAL ITEMS FROM DOWN AT Marion: The Giants from Marion hit 8 out of 18 shots in the first half. . . According to the announcer from Station WBAT (a Marion local), Nye was playing quite a game, while all the time Bob was taking it easy and DeNeal Hartman was doing the playing. . . Fort Wayne had the smallest representation of any school there, and the yelling was very little. . . Due to the quick recovery from a knee injury, all the folks at Marion will be asking for Dr. Long.

PORT WAYNE'S SCHOOLS battled 1000 against out-of-town competition in the holiday tilts, as they won six consecutive tilts and all three of the tournaments. North Side was a surprise winner when they turned back Central in a real thriller to win the South Bend Tournament. Concordia came through as expected as they walloped C.C. . . Then the Tigers came back last Saturday to polish off Muncie Central, a member of the Marion tilts.

THE IHSAA ANNOUNCED last week that the month-long basketball tournament may play to a million and a half people this year. Last year there were 1,241,418 persons who attended the meets. The added number will be brought about by 16 changes in playing sites, and the use of auxiliary gymnasiums in nine sectional centers. . . Those besides North and South here in Fort Wayne are Auburn and Garrett, Elkhart and Nappanee, Gary and Valparaiso, Hammond and East Chicago, Kendallville and Albion, Owensville and Oakland City, South Bend Adams and Notre Dame, and Wabash High School and Wabash Honeywell Gym.

ONE TO REMEMBER: Ben Tenney predicted in his predictions of things to come that the Archers would win the Sectionals, Regionals, Super-Regionals, and go down before Evansville Central, who would win the state title. . . Right now the Green are interested in protecting their City Crown, when they open defense against the Redskins next Friday evening.

While down at Marion we decided it would be fun to pick an all-holiday tournament team, so here it is. Due to their superb playing, Acton and Hayes (both of Muncie) were switched from their regular guard and center posts and moved to forward positions.

FIRST TEAM	
Acton (Muncie)	F
Schneider (Richmond)	F
Brown (Marion)	C
Ferguson (Marion)	C
Stauffer (South)	G
SECOND TEAM	
Hayes (Muncie)	F
Bradburn (Muncie)	F
Mossman (South)	C
Beasley (Richmond)	C
Clauser (South)	G

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57 Awarded GAA Points

Freshman Basketball Season Comes To End

As the Freshman GAA basketball season came to a close, 57 girls were rated as having earned from 25 to 100 points.

Those having 100 points are Janet Baas, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Normalee Baney, Pauline Beeler, Carol Bendel, Virginia Buchanan, Pat Bushong, Clarann Chadwick, Marlene Clark, Nancy Clark, Joan Clauser, Dorothy Crabill, Bertha Dattmar, Pat Eller, Dottie Fairly, Joyce Gall, Carol Gangwer, Donna Grimme, Nan Hauer, Joann Holbrook, Eileen Holman, Barbara Huffman, Pat Joiner, Connie Lloyd.

Ellen Jane Lough, June Loveland, Mary Ann Mayer, Dolores McKay, Marilyn Mitchell, Greta Olson, Myra Pollock, Beverly Reese, Marlene Renkenberger, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Mary Jane Richardson, Doris Risk, Pat Roehling, Marilyn Roth, Pat Pritchett, Barbara Snyder, Lavella Stearns, Rose Stein, Luane Stewart, Mary Ann Stone, Barbara Stults, Georgia Thompson, and Nancy Wells.

Girls that earned 75 points are Phyllis Berning, Beverly Hosler, Bonnie Kinerk, Edla Sue Krause, Phyllis Landgrebe, Barbara Lepper, Martha Snoke, and Mary Catherine Strouse.

Grace King came in late, so she was rewarded 25 points.

Captains Chosen For Frosh GAA

The Freshman GAA volleyball season began Friday with the election of captains for the various teams, as announced by Miss Helen Pohlmeier. Joan Clauser was chosen captain of Team 1, Pat Bushong of Team 2, Pat Roehling of Team 3, Rose Stein of Team 4, Carol Bendel of Team 5, and Georgia Thompson of Team 6.

Team 1 consists of: Joan Clauser, Dottie Fairly, JoAnna Hobbrook, Marlene Renkenberger, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Mary Jane Richardson, Martha Snoke, Barbara Snyder, and Luane Stewart.

Pat Bushong, Nancy Clark, Joyce Gall, Donna Grimme, Nan Hauer, Grace King, Edla Sue Krause, June Loveland, and Beverly Reese make up Team 2.

The players on Team 3 are: Pat Roehling, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Phyllis Berning, Virginia Buchanan, Carol Gangwer, Connie Lloyd, Marilyn Mitchell, and Nancy Wells.

Those chosen for Team 4 are: Pat Eller, Patty Grubb, Eileen Holman, Beverly Hosler, Myra Pollock, Lavella Stearns, Betsy Woehr, Rose Stein, and Mary Strouse.

Carol Bendel, Janet Baas, Normalee Baney, Pauline Beeler, Clarann Chadwick, Marlene Clark, Dorothy Crabill, Barbara Stults, and Ellen Jane Lough hold membership on Team 5.

Members of Team 6 are Georgia Thompson, Bertha Dettmer, Bonnie Kinerk, Barbara Lepper, Patricia Pritchett, Doris Risk, Marolyn Roth, and Maryann Stone.

Team 1 defeated Team 2 by a score of 53 to 19. Team 3 won over Team 4, 45 to 30, and Team 6 eliminated Team 5, 70 to 36.

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Kellys Meet First Defeat At LaPorte

Downed By 39-36 Tally;
Cold Start Costs Kellys;
Stauffer Drops In 15

The Scottmen began their Christmas vacation in an unhappy note when they tasted defeat for the first time in the current campaign, falling before LaPorte's Slicers, 39 to 36.

After a very cold first quarter, the Archers came back to make a game of it, but the LaPorte boys refused to give up and went on to take it on two quick shots in the waning seconds of the game.

Gordie Stauffer's 15 points were the bright spot in the Archer attack but they weren't enough to do the job singlehanded.

LaPorte jumped to a 9-2 lead in the first quarter due to the Green and White's inability to hit. They stayed on even terms with the Slicers in the next but were still seven points behind at the intermission.

When the boys returned with Scotty's orders, things changed considerably. It was 29 to 24 at the end of the third stanza, and it wasn't long before the score was tied at 34 all. This was accomplished chiefly by Stauffer's 8 points in the last quarter.

The score was even again at 36 all, but Landis and Baumgartner dumped in LaPorte's winning points with just seconds to go.

Volleyball Games Go As Expected

The first volleyball games were played in Upperclass GAA on December 15. Since volleyball teams are the old basketball teams, the same winning teams in basketball started off their season with a win in volleyball.

Naturally the Senior 1's won, this time running down the Senior 2's, 61 to 21. The 1's even lent their captain to the 2's since many of the 2's team were working downtown in the Christmas rush. The Junior 2's came up with an easy win over the 1's, 58 to 43; while the Junior 3's easily took the Sophomore 1's under by the large total of 76 to 45. In the closest game of the day, and that wasn't too close, the Sophomore 2's downed the 3's, 51 to 43.

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Gym Net Team Champs Named

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In Period 1, Lois Mossman's Team 2 was the winner with seventeen victories. Members are Pat Beebe, Helen Bott, Gloria Ebersole, Joyce Enrick, Jo Ann Gregg, Phyllis Hasse, Linda Hovet, Jean Jones, Mary Kelso, Martha Longworth, Dolores Mentzer, Sylvia Polhamus, Dolores Russell, Joyce Stoops, Doris Thomas, Beverly Vanderbosch, Iris Corbin, Eloise Bradbury, Hope Cooper, Joan Carlson, and Sally Rowe.

In Period 2, Team 1 defeated all other teams by winning ten games. On Marilyn Burnham's team were Carol Behrman, Marilyn Davis, Jane Conrad, Ruth Boyer, Sally Barber, Julia Broadlove, Roberta Ladd, Pauline Beeler, Joann Knoblock, Donna Cupp, Barbara Stollhorn, Pat Freyhoff, Dorothy Geistwhite, Joyce Gull, Ina Gay Britton, and Arline Woods.

In Period 3, Virginia Davies' Team 1 and Dorothy Trempe's Team 3 tied with eleven victories. On Team 1 are Margie Eaton, Margaret Powers, Bonnie Miller, Joan Philimore, Gwen Horraw, and Jeannette Samsen. Girls on Team 3 are Jean Hartman, Joyce Hilker, Helen Ivanoff, Marilyn Martin, Barbara Komonowski, Dorothy Trempe, Edwina Whitley, and Pat Denley.

Ann Howey's Team 3 is the victor in Period 4 with twelve games in which they were undefeated. Girls on Ann Howey's team are Shirley Brateman, Phyllis Degelman, Carol Dyer, Phyllis Faavey, Elaine Graue, Evelyn Gumbert, Barbara Goffrey, Beverly McComb, Betty Phillips, Mary Jane Richardson, and Bonnie Brubaker.

Nancy Meckstroth's Team 2 won fourteen games in period 6. On her team are Sue Briner, Jayne Clark, Joan Day, Mary Erupon, Gwen Gerig, Nancy Karns, Joyce Lakey, Wanda Larson, Beverly Lewis, June Loveland, Marilyn Mitchell, Dorothy Reed, Donna Schaefer, Lois Stults, Barbara Vandervort, Lenora Whitley, and Shirley Cunninghamham.

In Period 7, Ann Koenecke's team is the winner with nine games having been won. On her team are Donna Blessing, Betty Emrick, Carol Gangwer, Alice Gardner, Kate Garrison, Mary Gebhardt, Ruth Harrold, Gilda Hengsteler, Bonnie Johnson, Dorothy Kelsey, Jo Ann King, Ruth Klopferstein, Phyllis Squadre, Helen Kyvik, and Phyllis Rhoads.

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Besides playing varsity guard on the Kelly hardwood five, he excels in the high jump, and has copped several first and second places in that event on the track team. Casey also claimed that the "Boots," of which

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South's Once-Defeated Bowmen Will Meet Redskins At North, Friday, Gary Froebel, Saturday

Indians Record Three Victories, Six Defeats; Conway Leads North

South Side's once defeated Bowmen will take the role of the hunters again tomorrow night when they follow the trail of the Redskins of North Side. Hopes are high that the Archers will not run out of ammunition after their winning efforts at Marion, and will down the troublesome 'Skins in their first City Series encounter.

The game is scheduled at the North goal hall since it is a city affair, but South Side season tickets will be honored.

North has been somewhat of a question mark in their first few games this season. They have dropped some rather easy ones, but then went on to whip Central in the South Bend tournament last week. They had previously lost to the Tigers, 49 to 40. They beat Mishawaka in an afternoon game and then a few nights later lost to the same team in a regular game, so it is questionable just what happens to them.

Both Dropped By LaPorte

Both fives have played LaPorte and Auburn. The Red lost to the Slicers 33 to 25, while the Archers went down in defeat, 39 to 36. They trampled over Auburn by sizeable margins. That leaves their complete record at three wins against six defeats, one a 30-to-25 loss to Central Catholic.

Year Scoring Led By Gordie Stauffer

South Side's high scoring Archers continued on their mad pace last week at Marion. Gordie Stauffer was second highest scorer in the tourney with 27. This boosted his total for the year to 85, which leads the Kellys in the offensive column. Bill Bower is second with 63. Total scoring:

	FG	FT	T
Stauffer	34	17	85
Bower	23	17	63
Clauser	18	15	51
Rodenbeck	14	7	35
Goodwin	9	5	23
Mossman	8	5	21
Schulz	5	5	15
Hartman	6	2	14
Beery	2	0	4
Lawrence	2	0	4
Totals	121	73	315

Bob Conway, only a junior with a full year of varsity experience, has been leading the North Siders in their early contests. He has plenty of speed and scoring punch that has been vital to the fast-breaking Redskins. Lefty Grant contributes plenty of rebounding power to the starting five from his center position.

Holley New Starter

Little Dave Holley is North's newest addition to the first five, sharing a forward position with Conway, and has been a real sparkplug in their recent games. The guard positions are held down capably by toward Ardie Miller and All-City end Hyrie Iry.

The team is being coached this year by newcomer Adria Buckner. So far he has done a swell job at the North-eastern school, and he may come up with plenty of surprises for the Green. He uses a good zone defense quite often, which may cause plenty of trouble.

South's lineup will probably remain unchanged. Gerald Goodwin will most likely get a starting call due to his fine work last week, and Bob Nye is due to get into a fray pretty soon. Probable lineups:

South Side	Position	North Side
Bower	F	Conway
Rodenbeck	F	Holley
Mossman	C	Grant
Goodwin	G	Miller
Stauffer	G	Ivy

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Final winners of the foul throwing tournament have been announced. In the heavyweight division M. W. Warshawer took the title potting 58-80 shots. J. Shriner received second place with a total of 57-80. J. Townsend and J. Birk tied for third place with 56-80 shots each. In the middle-weight ranks G. Fielder placed first sinking a total of 46-80. J. Chandler was second with 44-80 total and J. Koomjohn took third place with 41-80. The lightweight honors were won by Reinhard, who racked up 41-80. D. Teiber and J. Wrisk placed second with 38-80 and third with 29-80 respectively.

Intramural points earned in badminton and the foul throwing tournament can be recorded tonight. Two points are received for participation in badminton and two points for each match won. Two points for participation and two points for each round are awarded in the foul throwing tournament.

Thomas And Scheele Win
Thomas and Scheele took the middle and heavy titles respectively in the badminton tournaments. Thomas beat Fleischer 21-7 and Bloom forfeited giving Thomas the title. In the other game of the middleweight division Bloom took Gordon 21-16.

The after-school title was won by Lomont, who defeated Edmonds 21-8. Scheele beat Lawrence 21-4 in the noon league games. In other games Scheele rolled over Favory 15-7 and 15-4. Favory took Lahey and Krinn 10-21, 15-8, 15-10 and 21-9, 15-9 respectively. Lahey knocked off Harkner 21-9. For the title Scheele met Mayer and won 9-15, 15-12, and 15-5. Mayer defeated Birk 21-10, 21-10, and Blackledge 21-14. In other games Edmonds took Fitch 21-18, and Birk beat Duff 21-11 and Rothert 21-5. Hobbs lost to Duff 21-8 and Enyeart came out on the long end of a 21-7 count defeating T. Jones.

In handball games last week in the heavyweight division it was Schweizer over Lebamoff 21-10 and 21-1, Rhoda over Eitman 15-1 and 15-5, T. Jones over Stein 16-21, 21-11, and 21-9. Lahey over Kessens 21-18, Blackledge over Rian 21-3, and 21-3, Hyndman over Baugle 21-10, 16-21, and 21-4. Sell over Rothert 21-8, and 21-10. Van Wagner over Esterline 15-12, and 15-8. In other games it was Driver over Linn 21-17, and 21-18, Springer over Noble 21-10 and 21-0, Merkell over Kelo 12-21, 15-0, and 15-12, Birk over L. Baker 21-11 and 21-15, and Disler over Kimble 15-9 and 15-10.

One game was played in the lightweight division, Feber took Reinhard 15-3 and 15-0. In the middle division it was Walters over Koomjohn 21-14 and 21-17. LaBarbara over Fleischer 15-13 and 15-7, Carrel over Yarian 15-7, 8-15, and 15-10. Holloway over Zook 15-12, 11-15, and 15-13, Dettmer over D. Smith 15-0 and 15-0, and Stroup over McCall 15-11, 13-15, and 15-9.

Hermits Defeat Bobcats
Of the two middleweight basketball games last week the Hermits ran over the Bobcats 38-16. LaBarbara was high for the Bobcats with 11 and Townsend sparked the winners with 13 points. The animals went to work and the Dogs came out on the short end of a 28-11 count.

Eight games were played in the heavyweight brackets. In a very close game the Musketeers knocked off the Kno 3's 19-17. L. Baker, Birk, and Dixon were the high scorers for the winners with 4 points apiece. Filley was high for the Kno 3's with 8. The Hot Rods took the Whammy's 27-17. Zion and Bauerle sparked the winners with 15 and the losers with 8 respectively. The Bulldozers "dozed" over the Jims and beat them 16-2. J. Williams scored the lone field goal for the losers and R. Clark paced the winners with 6 points.

Who's Down Snipers
In another close game the Who's downed the Snipers 23-21. Hovrter led the Who's with 9 and Meckstroth the losers with 12 points. The Thissers came out on top of the Whippets by an 18-12 score. LeVay potted 6 points to lead the winners and T. Whiting made 6 for the losers. The Subways rolled over the Tofa's 23-8. Campbell scored half the losers' points and Klenke was high for the winners with 8 points.

The Apples were too much for the Metals and wound up on top 30-6. Hoenig led the Metals with 4 points and Braden and Collyer sparked the Apples with 10 and 8 points respectively. In the final game the Peanuts defeated the Schmoe's and Harrison and Harwood paced the Peanuts with 10 points apiece.

In other games in the heavy class the Bears scored a lone field goal

Kellys Out To Avenge 27-23 Loss At Hands Of Froebel Quintet

South Side's high-flying Archers go all out for revenge Saturday night when they take to the court against the always-tough Blue Devils from Froebel of Gary. Coach Scott's boys well remember that cold night just 366 days ago when the Kelly victory string was snapped at eight by those same Steelmen, 27-23. Though Hadley and Rodovich, the chief thorns in the Kelly side last season, were lost by graduation, the Froebel boys will bring a highly-touted quintet to the Kelly floor.

Copping the rugged Gary holiday tournament, the long-haired "Devils" have rolled to a prominent spot in Calumet basketball. Tolleston, another Kelly opponent, has been one of the visitors' victims as was Valparaiso last Friday.

The Greenmen, holding the home court advantage, will be deficient in needed rest, however. Playing North's Redskins on the eve before, the Kellys will definitely be forced to display all their hustle in this Saturday contest. Schulz, Rodenbeck, Lawrence, and Hartman will be undoubtedly heavily relied on for a great deal of action to relieve the overworked regulars.

"Nip" Stauffer and "Casey" Clauser will be Scott's choices at the guard posts in all probability, and Bo Mossman, who played probably the best game of his varsity career last week at Marion, will start at center. In the forward slots will be old reliable Bill Bower and either of South's capable right forwards, "Goody" Goodwin or junior "Duck" Rodenbeck. The game is scheduled to start at 8:15 and a very promising prelin is carded at 7:15 for the early comers. The Green reserves will meet the Tigers of Central Seconds in that contest, a match which naturally will contain plenty of spirit and which may give underclassmen an insight to City Series competition in the next few years.

Alumni Will Meet In City Net Clash

Fort Wayne public high alumni games are again on schedule this year, when the teams take to the floor January 19 at the North Side Gym. Receipts from the tickets sold will go to swell the student-aid fund of the Parent-Teachers Association of this city.

The annual round-robin tourney, discontinued last season, will be under the direction of Wayne Scott, popular South mentor and dean of the city net coaches. He, along with Coaches Audris Buckner of North Side, and Herb Banet of Central, will make a mild draw for the tourney and start to assemble the three squads.

The meet will follow the same procedure as other years. Each of the teams will play the other two on a round-robin setup which calls for three games, the first starting at 7 p.m. The coaches, players, and officials will all donate their services and all funds derived go to this worthwhile fund.

Announcement of ticket sale and cost will be published in the next issue.

against the Eagles' 25 points. Clauser sparked the winners scoring 19 points. In a closer game the Vets beat the Blanks 7-6 in an overtime battle. Knapp sank a free throw to clinch the game for the Vets. Ramage led the winners with 3 points and Lenz scored 4 for the Blanks.

The Whos came out on the long end of a 17-13 count-defeating the Musketeers. Kessler was high for the losers with 6 points, and Salzman paced the Whos with 5 points. The Subway A.C.'s downed the Thissers 23-13. Klenke scored 8 points to spark the winners and LeVay and Fackler scored 6 points apiece to lead the losers. The Termites rolled over the Hot Rods 24-12. Zion with 6 and Harwood with 9 were high for the losers and winners respectively.

The Chinamen's clan lost to the Osins 24-6 with the scoring evenly divided among both teams. The Schmoe's didn't stand a chance against the Peanuts and lost 40-16. Harwood and Harrison led the winners with 10 points each and Rex Edmonds scored 8 points for the Schmoe's.

In the lone lightweight game the Wolves dumped the Dogs 20-12. Reinhard with 8 and Lazoff and Zook with 4 apiece led the Wolves and Dogs respectively.

Of the two games in the middle division it was the Moes over the Offs 8-4, and the Yo Yos over the Hermits 24-9. Scoring was evenly divided in both games.

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Sportsettes

Period 2 gym class seems to be a little brighter than any other period since nine girls made a perfect grade on their basketball tests. Nice going.

Congratulations to Betty Burnham, Helen Kyvik, Phyllis Miller, Ardice and Arlene Mitchell, Edwina Whitley, and Evelyn Winter, members of the Senior team, which captured the GAA basketball honor tournament. It's always nice to see the Seniors win.

The honor basketball tournament in short: Seniors 6, Juniors 4; Sophomores 16, Freshman 5; Seniors 15, Sophomores 5; and Juniors 21, Freshmen 8. There was really some good guarding in some of the games which accounted for some of the lower scores.

New captains have been chosen in period 3 gym class for volleyball. They are Virginia Davies, Eileen Spencer, Dorothy Trempe, and Edwina Whitley. Good luck! (May we add that Team 3 will need it.)

Thanks so much to the following girls who helped referee and keep score for our honor tournament: Carol Burnham, Lavon Conn, Jenny Hey, Bonnie Miller, Margaret Powers, and Beth Walker. You were a great help.

Some of the girls who came through with high scores in the honor tournament are Jane McDonald 13, Betty Burnham 9, Ann Koencke 7, and Nancy Meckstroth, Joan Clauser, and Dorothy Trempe all had 6.

In the gym basketball tournament Team 2, 1, 3, 2, and 2 won in periods 1, 2, 4, 6, and 7. Period 3's teams 1 and 3 ended in a tie for first place.

In class rating for high points in the honor tournament, the Juniors won with 25 points, while the Sophomores and Seniors followed very closely with 21 each. The Freshmen were last with 13 points.

Five new girls entered Freshman GAA. They are Phyllis Landgrebe, Pat Joiner, Barbara Huffman, Dolores MacKay, and Greta Olson.

The first game between Joan Clauser's Team 1 and Georgia Thompson's Team 6 was won by Team 1, 44 to 28. Ruth Ehle was umpire for this game.

The second game was between Pat Bushong's Team 2 and Pat Rehling's Team 3. The score was 60 to 54 in favor of Team 2. Shirley Brateman was umpire for this game.

The third game was between Rosie Stein's Team 4 and Carol Bendel's Team 5. Team 5 took the lead 34 to 26. Lavonn Conn umpired.

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Powell Takes GAA Tourney

Defeats Gerig In Last Round Of Ping Pong

Pat Powell unexpectedly captured the GAA ping pong tournament crown after defeating Gwen Gerig in the finals and Phyllis Miller in the semi-finals.

In the first rounds of play Letha Bieberich downed Shirley Brateman, 21-11, 14-21, 21-7; Marilyn Burnham took Dorothy Hollman 21-7, 12-21, 21-7; Gwen Gerig defeated Louise Kieser 21-9, 21-4; Helen Kyvik took over Virginia Nolt 21-5, 21-9; Nancy Robinson bowed before Phyllis Miller 21-3, 21-14; Beth Waller lost to Dorothy Trempe, 21-10, 21-9; Helen Weisheit won over Pat Bushong 21-13, 17-21, 21-6; while Donna Schaefer went down before Pat Powell, 21-6, 21-4.

In the second rounds Bieberich went down before Burnham 21-6, 21-10; Gerig took Kyvik in an exciting duel, 10-21, 21-11, 21-14; Miller defeated Trempe, 21-12, 21-12; while Weisheit bowed before Powell, 21-14, 21-10.

The semi-finals found Burnham forfeiting to Gwen Gerig and Powell taking over Miller, 21-16, 20-22, 21-14. Pat Powell then defeated Gwen Gerig, 21-17, 21-17, 21-11, to gain the title.

Those earning ten points in this tournament were Letha Bieberich, Marilyn Burnham, Helen Kyvik, Phyllis Miller, Dorothy Trempe, and Helen Weisheit. Gwen Gerig was awarded 25 points for being in the finals, and Pat Powell received 50 points for being the winner.

Sing Carols In Halls

Marilyn Stettler, Connie Weisman, Wayne Jarvis, and Joe Gold sang Christmas carols led by Mr. Hostettler in the halls December 19. The carollers were welcome in all classes where doors were open.

Monday Deadline GAA Extra Points

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Duck On Hardwood

Rodenbeck Has Been Registering Good Performances As Forward



Don Rodenbeck

Do you know Donald Duck is on our basketball team this year? Well, he is and is doing a mighty fine job in the forward slot. Of course he isn't really a duck; that is only his nickname. He is none other than Don Rodenbeck, a real threat to all Archer foes.

Having received much experience and know-how last year by playing on the reserve squad, he has earned a berth on the starting five and has helped the Archers a lot in conquering their previous foes. Thus far his favorite game is the one with Auburn.

On Don's 6 foot 1/2 inch frame he carries 145 pounds. Since "Duck" is an 11B, he will be back again next year.

While attending Emmaus Grade School, he participated in all the sports that came along. He helped this fine junior high team win the city Lutheran grade title for three consecutive years. Don's favorite sports are baseball, golf, and of course basketball. On the hardwood he likes to shoot the one-handed push shot. He enjoys his summer vacations by playing baseball. Last summer he played third base for the Hatcher Motor nine.

Don enjoys wearing white cords with a bright sloppy shirt—who doesn't? "Duck" rates the subject physics as tops, and Mr. Hull is his favorite teacher. Nothing rates higher in any athlete's favorite than the very famous delight-food. Don is no exception, for he loves juicy steaks and crisp french fries.

When asked about feminine interests, he said that he wasn't much interested in them; however, later he confessed that he talked about them sometimes. Incidentally his pet peeve is girls' very long skirts.

After Don leaves Archerdom he plans to attend Wisconsin University where he will take up coaching.

Don can usually be seen in the locker room or center hall with Dick Saaf, Paul Underwood, and Paul Gerke.

When asked about the probable outcome of the team this year, he said that we had a very good chance for taking city title and possibly sectional.

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MISS HUTTO DIRECTS DECORATIONS—The decorations for the senior banquet, which was held last night in the cafeteria, were made by the above people. Shown standing from left to right are Nelson Pollak, Aletta Thompson, Nan Heuer, Evelyn Koenig, Norma Bodenhorn, and Jim Williams. Seated are Nancy Clark and Dick Moreland.

Too many of us South Side students take too much for granted. Are we aware of what a splendid job the decorators of the Booster Club are doing? At the dawn of every pep session or assembly, Room 61 is just like a beehive. The Booster workers, Service workers, and loyal students buzz in and out, carrying all kinds of decorations for the gym. Many times these people are seen working in Room 170 or center hall.

An excellent example of their abilities was displayed at our 1947 Christmas assembly. The practically impossible-to-decorate gym was converted into a "Winter Wonderland." Everyone was surprised at the change in the gym. Miss Hutto and her workers are to be congratulated.

But the Christmas assembly isn't the only assembly for which they decorated. During this past term, Miss Hutto and her crew have worked on the Thanksgiving assembly, Christmas assembly, and the pep session properties. During the National Education Week, the bulletin boards were changed every day with different mottoes, sayings, and quotations. These all had to be lettered.

Also for Lettermen's Dance the lettering was done by her art workers. The Service Club potluck decorations were assembled in Room 61 by them also.

The loyal members of the Booster Club who have worked regularly in Room 61 are Rosalie Ramsden, Richard Moreland, Nancy Clark, Aletta Thompson, and Nancy Heuer. These people are valuable Booster members of the decorating section.

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Withdrawals Total \$131.40

Pupils Meet Christmas Rush With Bank Reserve

A new record was set in withdrawals from the school banking system on the last bank day before Christmas, but the amount deposited was also at a record high. The withdrawals, \$131.40, were probably needed to cover Christmas expenses, while the unusually high deposits, \$447.00, were probably the result of Christmas earnings and gifts.

The total school deposits to date are \$3,578.90. The total number of accounts is 527. Exactly 49 home rooms made deposits. This is slightly less than last week.

Miss Adelaide Fiedler's home room, 188, had 40.9 of those present in the home room making a deposit. This was the highest percentage in the building. Mr. Ward O. Gilbert's home room, 4, deposited the highest amount, \$42.00.

The following list is an individual home room report showing the percentage of those present in each home room who made deposits. Home rooms whose percentage is not shown made a deposit but did not report the percent. Several home rooms did not

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Wranglers' Sport Dance Attended By 300 Students

Approximately 300 students attended the Wranglers' sport dance which was held last Saturday following the Gary Froebel-South Side game in Room 170. The theme 'Holiday Inn' was carried out.

Attendance prizes were awarded to follow the theme of leap year. A prize was given to get her man in 1948; Bill Wilks, boy most able to protect himself; and Ronnie Stauffer and Mary Lou Walchle, best dancers. These prizes were donated to the club by the officers' parents.

Phil Hoffman and Bonnie Schemehorn were co-chairmen. They were assisted by Jerry Kierspe, Beach Hall, Sue Brudi, Joe Gold, Jack Armstrong, Ruth Makey, Ronnie Gettle, Robert Barbieri, and Ann Dygert. Chaperones were Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ludwig, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brudi, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Beach Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker.

Another Vacation Coming

The mid-term vacation will begin Wednesday afternoon, January 21 and will continue through the 22, 23, 24, and 25. School will be dismissed Wednesday noon after grades have been issued in the morning.

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Choir Slates Concert Series

Group Will Sing For School, Churches, P-TA

The South Side Concert Choir is starting the new year with a heavy schedule of concerts. They presented a short concert Monday for the P-TA meeting.

The seniors of the choir sang Tuesday at the Senior Banquet.

Sunday the choir will present their seventh annual concert at the South Wayne Baptist Church at 8:00 p.m.

The program is as follows: Appear Thou Light Divine Morrison Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled Speaks Beautiful Savior Christiansen

Choir Vocal Solo Marilyn Stettler I've Been Workin' on the Railroad arr. Robt. Childer

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Among My Souvenirs Mixed Quartet Vocal Solo Connie Weisman

Pilgrims' Chorus Wagner Shaw

Sun of My Soul Gluck, Protheroe

O Savior Hear Me Gluck, Protheroe

The choir and band will present a series of three concerts at the grade schools Hoagland, Harrison Hill, and James H. Smart. These will be on February 4, 11, and 18 respectively.

The purpose of these concerts is to acquaint the future students of South Side with the music department.

Math-Science Will Elect

Close, Mayer, Wilks Candidates For Prexy

Election of officers for next semester will be combined with an all-student program at the Math-Science meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Fred Close, Dick Mayer, and Bill Wilks will compete for the presidency.

Candidates for vice-president are Barbara Anderson, Jean Reighter, and Barbara Norgard; secretary, Lucille Mangels, Dorothy Hirschman, and Donna Jean Peirce; treasurer, David Matson, Paul Mischo, and Marc Ralston.

The speakers for the evening include Richard Mayer, who will discuss the development of the number system; Marshall Lincoln, camera construction, and Tom Compton, camera lenses.

The nominating committee was composed of Don Fackler, Marshall Lincoln, and Jerry Dreisbach.

Wrangler Prexy Is Joe Gold

Joe Gold was installed as president of Wranglers by Sue Brudi, past president, in a regular meeting of Wranglers Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Pat Close, Bonnie Schemehorn, and Jerry Kierspe were inducted as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Jack Armstrong, Duncan Whitaker, and Dick Johnson are the newly elected sergeants-at-arms.

Other former officers were, Vice-president, Joan Ludwig; secretary, Jeanne Manning; treasurer, Pat Close; and sergeants-at-arms, Ivan Lebamoff and Phil Hoffman.

Hi-Y To Elect New Officers At Meeting Next Tuesday

At the last meeting of Hi-Y, Bill Ashman announced that the election of officers for the coming term will be held next week, January 20. He also announced that the plans for Hi-Y's fall event are incomplete.

All members are asked to be present at the YMCA at 7:30 to conclude this term's business, which includes signing the club cards that were due a month ago.

Adviser Attends Meeting

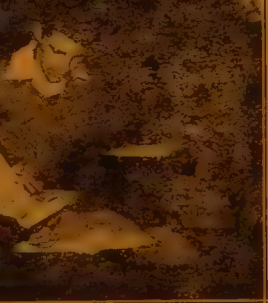
Miss Rowena Harvey attended a meeting of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association last Saturday in Philadelphia.

Max Hobbs Named Page To Congressman Gillie

Max Hobbs, a sophomore B, was chosen to become a personal page to Congressman Gillie during the regular session of Congress. Max will be in Washington, D. C., about 6 months. He will attend school from 6:30 a.m. until noon when he will take up his duties as a page.

Studying Hard For Final Exams

The industrious looking pupils pictured above are supposed to be cramming their heads with information to be used on final tests. Actually they are hoping this semester passes quickly so that they can get a fresh start next term. They are, from left to right, Jerry Ellis, Bill Wilks, Don Fackler, and Jean Reighter.



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March 25 Deadline For Totem Payments

When the day March 25 rolls around, will it mean anything to you? Only that there are just two less months until summer vacation? But before summer vacation you will receive your Totem—that prized possession of your school year. But will you? Yes—if your financial obligations are met. That means that before March 25, your last payment must be made—or your name will not be neatly engraved on the front of your Totem.

Certainly now that Christmas has passed, dividends have increased enough to finish those payments. Clear your conscience now.

'48 Banquet Last Night

Senior Class Attends Last Banquet Together

The seniors attended their last banquet together in South Side's cafeteria last night. It was a memorable occasion for the three hundred-some who were there, for in recalling the best years of their lives they thought once again of the incidents of their high school days which were most outstanding.

A varied program was presented. Four speakers, Marcia Mast, Pat Close, Jim Hostetter, and Joe Gold, helped them look back at each of their four high school years while Jim Williams gave them an idea what they would look like in a few years to come. The senior members of the choir gave a recital and then everyone joined together for some community singing.

The seniors had as their guests fourteen senior home room teachers and four school officials.

Twenty junior girls served at the banquet. The girls included: Mary Lou Amans, Anna Asimakopoulou, Donna Jean Berning, Jean Brant, Nancy Duryee, Linda Farnham, Jane Hawver, Geraldine Kierspe, Tina Lazoff, Rosemary Leitch, Helen Litcher, Rose Marie Maggart, Jo Anne McCarty, Carolyn Scholer, Joella Seibert, Barbara Strombeck, Audrey Sutton, Mary Jane Swaim, Vickie Turphino, and Frances Waterfield.

The decorations committee, headed by Nelson Pollak, is to be congratulated for its work in carrying out the theme of the banquet. The committee consisted of Sharon Rose, Joanne Witte, Mariann Gilbert, Irma Wilkens, Connie Detrick, Ellen Goble, Betty Caxton, Charles Fawley, Lois Crilly, Pat Graves, Charles Stein, and Dick Schweizer.

A clean-up committee was on hand after the banquet to carry out their duties. The committee was headed by Bob Nye and included as members, Shirley Sutton, Barbara Goshorn, Beverly Goshorn, Mary Helen Haycock, Lois Crilly, Mary Barnes, Jean Braden, Pat Kohlmeier, Jayne Ade, Norma Jenney, Donna Hutsell, Barbara Baker, Fritz Schultz, Gerald Goodwin, Keith Kauffman, Kendall Schoeff, De Neal Hartman, and Tom Peterson.

The executive committee of the senior class was in charge of planning for the banquet. They were advised in their activities by the senior advisers.

'Archer Spirit' Theme Of Session

"What Is the Archer Spirit?" was the theme of the second basketball pep session Friday morning.

Several speakers explained "The Archer Spirit." Those who spoke are Bill Waterford, Bill Hunn, Charles Kelso, Roger Martin, Eugene Hosler, and Ned Huss.

After each speech several yells and songs were given.

Five Leave; Two Enter

South Side's enrollment has decreased once again. The five students that left school are Dollars Mentzer, working; JoAnne Erk, ill; Marvin Logan, staying home; Marilyn Adams, ill; and Robert Davis, working.

John Bradfield, Detroit, Michigan; Delores Carpenter, Wheaton, Illinois; Allan Sutor, Monroeville; and Sally June Shauf, Toledo, Ohio, are the students that have entered South Side.

Events To Come

Jan. 15—USA, Greeley Room Hi-Y, YMCA

Jan. 16—Basketball, Huntington, there Math-Science, Greeley Room GAA, Recognition, Greeley, 3:30

Jan. 18—Philo, Greeley Room GAA Volleyball

Jan. 20—Meterites, Greeley Room Freshman Boys' Rifle Range

Jan. 21—Senior Boys' Rifle Range Basketball, Central, there Grades Issued

Eight Become New Members Of Quill And Scroll, National Honorary Journal Organization



ELEVEN SENIORS GAIN QUILL AND SCROLL HONOR—The eleven students shown above have been named to the Quill and Scroll Society for outstanding achievement in the field of journalism. Standing from left to right are Sue Fishering, Sue Brudi, Joan Ludwig, Marilyn Rockhill, Mary Muller, and Sharon Thomas. Sitting, from left to right, are James Hostetter, Lucille Mangels, Marshall Lincoln, Joyce Lakey, and Jerry Ellis.

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Served As GM Mary Muller, who has earned her gold-jeweled Times pin, has served as classroom news editor, feature editor, editorial editor, news editor, general manager, and, at present, is acting as student adviser of The Times.

Eighth Grade Parents Meet

Educational, Special Activities Discussed

The parents of the eighth grade students from Smart, Hoagland, and Harrison Hill Schools coming to South Side were introduced to the ways of our school at a meeting in the Greeley Room Monday evening.

Miss Martha Pittenger presented the extra-curricular activities offered to freshmen at South Side.

Mr. Paul Sidell explained the educational opportunities here.

A discussion period was held afterwards so that the parents might ask questions. Following this, refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

USA Will Elect Officers Today

After a short business meeting, the USA Club will elect its officers for the second term at its meeting today.

Sonia Evanoff will lead the group in several songs and games will be directed by Carol Roembke.

Mr. Null Speaks To Wo-Ho-Ma

Mr. Benjamin Null gave his speech on "The Father's Part in the Home" to the girls of Wo-Ho-Ma at their last meeting. His speech was very interesting and the girls all liked it very much. Mr. Null also said that he liked his audience very much because they were so quiet and attentive. This was the last meeting the club will have this semester. The next one will be an organization meeting held on January 29.

Receives Silver Pin

Wendel Cook, 11B, has received his silver Times pin. He has been a copy reader and a proof reader.



GE NEWS HONORS JOANNE WITTE—The above picture showing Joanne Witte with a background of an excerpt from The Times appeared in the December 26, 1947, issue of the General Electric News. The article told of the international recognition and many other awards for excellence in high school journalism that The Times has achieved. It also told of the outstanding work Joanne has done as editorial page editor of The Times. Her poem, "Coro, The Driving Demon," appearing in the October 2 issue of The Times, was reprinted to conclude the article. Joanne's father is in Personnel Division of the GE.

Seniors Listed By Miss Harvey, Adviser, Feted At Banquet, Given Pins

Eight seniors today become new members of Quill and Scroll, a national high school honorary journalistic organization, according to appointments made by Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser.

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Present general manager of the Times, Marilyn Rockhill, began as a feature and girls' sports writer and graduated to feature editor, then news editor so that now she holds the coveted position on the Times staff. She has her gold-jeweled pin also.

James Hostetter, owner of a gold Times pin, has written sports articles and editorials, and held down the position of editorial editor.

Now the junior editor of The Totem, Joan Ludwig is a former news writer, auditor, assistant circulation manager. She still writes editorials and features and is a home room agent. She holds a gold-jeweled Times pin.

Susie Fishering has replaced bill collecting and ad soliciting with her present status of auditing the selling of the Times and being senior editor for The Totem. She has earned a gold pin.

Sharon Thomas, who has attained a goal of 5,000 points, an equivalent of a gold Times pin, is an editorial and feature writer, and an agent for both The Times and The Totem.

Earned of a gold pin also, Sue Brudi has been an assistant Times circulation manager, a feature, news and editorial writer, and managing editor.

Jerry Ellis, who is managing editor of The Times now, a proof and copy reader, Totem agent, and also the recipient for a gold-jeweled pin, has been a club news reporter.

Others Cited Lucille Mangels, former ad solicitor, news and editorial writer, proof and copy reader, star reporter, news editor, general manager, and student adviser, is now working in the capacity of co-editor of the 1948 Totem.

Joyce Lakey has been a news and classroom news reporter, ad solicitor, bill collector, classroom news editor, ad manager, copy writer and editor, business manager, assistant circulation manager, news editor, general manager, and student adviser. At present she is a Times home room agent and business manager of the Totem. She holds a gold-jeweled Times pin.

A star news reporter, war editor, general manager, student adviser, Times photographer, Totem photographer, and now co-editor of The Totem, Marshall Lincoln has his gold-jeweled pin.

Newly elected members of Quill and Scroll receive a gold pin, a year's subscription to Quill and Scroll, a journalism magazine printed at Northwestern University, and are feted at an annual banquet usually held in May.

Last year was the first time that all three of Fort Wayne's Public High Schools had combined forces to hold a banquet together.

Miss Dochterman Tours West Coast

Miss Erma Dochterman, head of the art department, spent the Christmas vacation traveling on the west coast. Her first stop was Seattle, Washington, where she spent Christmas. Although it rained the entire time she was there, it did not spoil her visit.

Miss Dochterman then went to Los Angeles, California, where she saw the famed Christmas Tree Lane. Two hundred beautifully decorated Christmas trees were on each side of the lane and some of them were around thirty feet tall. Miss Dochterman also attended the Rose Bowl game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California.

Collection To Be Taken For March Of Dimes

A collection for the March of Dimes will be taken in the home rooms some time during the March of Dimes drive. This drive begins January 16 and continues until January 30.

Welcome New Freshmen To South Side And Give Them A Kind Reception

Soon again the time will come for many new additions to our school to arrive. It is very important that these new freshmen get a good start in high school. If they happen to get off on the wrong foot during their first semester, it may take them a long time to readjust themselves; in fact they may never become fully at home in South Side. It is only fair for you to give the newcomers a good reception, for it may mean the making or breaking of them.

Above all treat them as if they amounted to something instead of just dust under your feet. They feel terribly proud of themselves for having just completed the first eight years of their education. It comes as quite a blow when they come over here and find to their amazement that they are no longer the oldest, but rather the youngest and are treated as such. Treat them as your equals. It will do a lot to create a better feeling among the pupils in South Side.

You upperclassmen should make friends with as many of them as possible. They make good and worthwhile friends, and it is a great psychological aid to them in having many friends in Archerland. Do not snub them, play tricks on them or give them misleading information. Of course it's fun, but aren't you getting a little too grown-up for that sort of thing? You didn't like it when you were a freshman, did you? Remember that good old Golden Rule, and give them tips on getting acquainted, making friends with the students, and getting along with the teachers. They will appreciate it a great deal.

Inform Yourself Now To Be A Citizen Of Tomorrow

South Side is a small world in itself. Every day something is happening. We all have much in which we are vitally interested and no one can deny that a lot of talking it over is done in the class rooms and halls. But aren't we a little too smug and complacent? South Side is just a tiny part of community life and a very insignificant part of national life and world affairs.

Recently, an exchange teacher from England made the comment that English children are fully a year ahead of American children in each grade. The English children are truly concerned over world happenings and feel a part of what policies are in the making.

How many of us can intelligently discuss the Marshall plan, our tax problems, or the Russian situation? Take our own city; can you talk to anyone about changes in city politics and the new city government?

In five or ten years we will be active citizens taking part in carrying on the great traditions of America. Inform yourself now, and be able to express your opinion. Nowhere in the world can one find knowledge any easier. The movies, radio, newspapers, magazines, and books are available for everyone. Freedom of the press assures us of unbiased accounts of world situations. The poorest person has the same opportunities for learning as the more fortunate. There is no excuse for ignorance in these times. Take advantage of these opportunities, become interested in world affairs, and cultivate in yourself the knowledge required to make yourself a valuable and competent citizen in the World of Tomorrow.

Cram For That Exam!

The whirl is over! Our vacation is gone! Everything was wonderful but here's the hitch—the end of the semester is pretty near. In fact for some people it is too near. For them there is no time left as regards this fall semester. There are loads of people on the other side of the fence who are pretty well set. Now one group remains in the spotlight—that which is made up of people who are on the line, wobbling along that all-important straight line. They remind us of the gruesome story of The Pit and the Pendulum. One move can make the difference between their passing and failing.

That one step looms before them in the form of final exams. A final after-Christmas letdown can mean failure, while a little more concentration than usual can make those tests average out on the black side of the ledger.

Those last minute pushes aren't hard. They don't really work such a hardship on your brain. No matter how you stand it is a good policy to not have a let-down. And if you're not so well off, it is an even-better policy. After all, you're the one who benefits.

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Who Is It?

Put on those thinking-caps, and go to town on the scrambled names of these South Side celebrities! They're not hard to guess; and who knows what you'll find in trying to figure out the names. You may not know your friends as well as you think you do. You'll be surprised. Here goes the first name which is

Libl Wobbe

In case you don't know it, this amiable senior is a yo-yo champ, varsity basketball man, and an excellent baseball player, too. He also looks mighty nice in one of his Dad's fishing hats pulled low over the eyes. Keep guessing, you'll get it.

Attenetjen and Naenje Masne

Here is a double-barreled dose of two darling sophomores, who are identical twins in case you didn't know it. They have dark hair, flashing smiles, and they're very petite "121" gals. Big Hint: Their last name is the same as that of a Biblical strong man who was conquered by Delilah's treachery.

Ewbb Lherils

A sophomore with big ideas is this lad who is going to Dartmouth, no less. His first name is rather unusual in that it is the same as the kind of a foot that a duck has.

Esu Diubr

A popular senior gal who is working very hard in the top position, or job, in Wranglers Club is this person. She is also the one and only girl senior class officer.

Cynna Onv Tuneng

Here is a very interesting girl who could tell us all a great deal about the mystic country of India. She is a very talented piano player, too. She came to South Side two years ago after living in India almost all her life.

Omt Hiiwing

You all know this sophomore lad who has as his code, "Honesty always pays." Don't ever be afraid to loan him some money, 'cause he never fails to pay it back. He's a cute guy who is going places—fast here at South Side with his nickname "Leonard."

Eoln Derouts

Christmas will be here soon, and here is a boy with Christmas in his first name. He's a popular junior who shouldn't be hard to guess because of a certain Marty.

Neajne Annigman

Here's a girl who drives more different cars than any girl at South Side. At present, her family owns two cars. She's active in Wranglers and Times and always has a big smile, and room for one more in her car.

Rankf Pohepr

This is the scrambled name of a senior boy who is often thought of as lazy, but in reality is only conservative, as Mr. Gilbert would say. He's an illustrious member of period 1 chemistry class, too.

Seetby Sennowdt

Have you ever noticed this striking senior gal who has the most stylish and bright clothes? She has coal-black hair and resides in H. R. 6. That hint was too broad, ah well.

Ueeneg Soerhl

One of the newer additions to our cheerleading squad is this sophomore lad. He's a popular guy who is profiting under the instruction of Bill Waterfield.

Amry Naej Erceip

A much publicized, junior gal who has a very interesting hobby of making china objects claims this jumbled name. She's a titian-haired cutie who is well known throughout South Side. Her picture was in the newspaper with her Mother, and it showed them both at work on their hobby.

Bbo Linselk

Here is a senior boy who is always a joker at any party and can acquire the highest, nasal voice in captivity. He's had lots of sisters and brothers here at South Side. His sister Mary is at South Side now.

Carods Cmakye

Speaking of musical persons, always brings this talented junior girl to mind. She's an excellent pianist, and has shown her prowess at many music concerts and Philo meetings. She has writing ability, too.

Hilda Terry Pours Out To Teenagers Helpful Advice

"If you have skinny legs, simply wear long underwear." Such was the beauty hint which Hilda Terry gave to the faithful readers of the newspaper which she and the boy sitting behind her in school started in the sixth grade. Miss Terry, the creator of the beloved "Teena," a teen-age red-head whose affairs occupy space in one of the Chicago papers, made a tour of some of the larger cities in the East and Mid-west whose stores carry the attractive compacts which she designed.

Miss Terry loves to design and has made designing her life work. She says that her work has become easier for her since her marriage. Her husband is Gregory D'Allessi who, you may recall, writes The Women which appears in The News-Sentinel. His fond wife lost no time in delving into the depths of her purse and extracting a picture of her handsome husband to show us.

Back home in New York, Miss Terry leads a troop of Senior Campfire Girls. These girls have many good times. Recently they have rented a coal bin in which to hold their meetings. It is a bit crowded as there are twelve girls in the troop, but, says Miss Terry, "We hope to get twelve boys in there, too." There is about a square foot where they may dance. Often these girls take bicycle hikes and stay in Hostels. They had been going to a different hostel every time, but one time they discovered a place that had a very special attraction. They went there four times.

By next Christmas there should be Teena dolls for sale, which were designed by Miss Terry herself.

Alley Athletics



The many fans for basketball
Make up a mighty host;
But the players in the alley
Are the ones who love it most.

Kelly Koed Kut Ups

Here it is the second week of school in the new year, and just about everyone is back in the swing of things. To be very honest and truthful, however, it was very hard to get started again after that marvelous two weeks vacation. The first day of regular school work after vacation was the worst, 'cause it was plain to see that all the dreamy Kelly lads and lassies were still thinking about the wonderful dances and parties and such that made the vacation such a holiday season to remember.

The holidays were opened with a dance that still brings a sparkle to any gal's eyes, the annual Christmas Formal. Honestly, it was a huge success in more ways than one, and everyone looked "Sweet and Lovely." It was truly a night to remember for gals and fellas alike.

Next on the calendar came the Alumni Dance which was plenty nice too, but in a different way. The purpose of the dance was to see the 'alums and talk to them and certainly that mission was accomplished, but well.

The next day was Wednesday and Christmas Eve, when all good li'l kiddies went to church at nine o'clock or at midnight for the older ones. Valley Edgers went to church piously, but ended up at a party at the home of Irma Wilkins. Naughty, naughty! Besides the regular Valley Edgers, Cindy and Frank, and Jane and Rollie were among the partying couples.

Adventuresome kiddies got the urge to go to Pokagon to try out the toboggans this Christmas, and seems as though it is great sport. Just ask Susie Fishering for the dope. She'll give it to you straight about the sprained ankle and all, but Curly wanted to take her up there so it was all right. Marilyn Newman and Bill Achilman and Joan Somerville and

Jean Springer went up too, but they have no scratches or bruises to show for it. That's nice, kids, if you can do it, and very few do!

The Monday after Christmas, another big dance was held. This time it was strictly a college homecoming dance, but those high schoolers do get around, but def! Really it was about a fifty-fifty proposition and lots of fun.

Next came that ever-lovin' New Year's Eve and lads and lassies really out-did themselves in celebrating. Almost everyone started out about seven in the evening and went to a party before the dance. Janie McKay had a lovely dinner party for sixteen of her friends before the dance. Jim Solomon ('47) forgot about it, but Patty Rariden (NS) got there anyway. Good thing! Later in the evening the dances started and there were four to choose from, and some couples even went to two; but the one at the Womans' Club attracted most of the high school crowd. It was terribly full of people, but oh such fun! Directly after the dance Art Swanson had a big open house for all his friends, and later the second stop was the Wilkins' household.

Yes, New Year's Eve was full of parties and rollicking fun, and very late hours. Some extremists tell the story of a young lad who started to celebrate at seven-thirty Wednesday evening and didn't come home again 'til ten o'clock Friday night. Sounds very bad indeed! Other cases tell of lads who didn't stop their festivities until noon on New Year's Day. That sounds bad enough!

Friday and Saturday nights were good old movie nights and kids had a regular reunion after the last show. Just kinda nice! And so the story goes on and on of the good times had by all South Siders this Christmas 1947. May there be many more like it.

Four Of New Archer Students Reveal Their Ambitions

The lists of students grow longer and longer and still more additional students' names are being added to them every day. Among the new students that have entered South Side are Nancy Evans, Paul Rupel, Betty Foreman, and Graydon Foreman. In the following, this writer hopes to introduce these guys and gals, whom he is sure you will want to know, to all the other Archers who walk the halls of good old South Side.

Nancy Hails From Larwill

One of the new pupils this year is Nancy Evans, who came from Larwill, Indiana. Larwill High was her old Alma Mater and there she belonged to the Band, Chorus, 4-H Club, and the Sunshine Society, which is a girls' organization that functions throughout Indiana. Nancy is a 10B and claims 70 as her home room. Enrolled on the college course, she is taking Latin, algebra, history, and English. At the present, Nancy's future at South Side is undecided because she said that she is still getting acquainted and doesn't know too much about the clubs and other extra-curricular activities. But she has joined the Band and GAA. Her hopes also include becoming an active member of Job's Daughters.

After graduating from high school, she intends to go to either Indiana or Purdue University.

Centralite Now At South
Still another addition is Paul Rupel, who came to our fair school from Central. He is a highly dignified 10A, who checks in at Room 64. The ever popular college course is the one he picked and on his semester's schedule appear geometry, English, history, health, gym, and Spanish. Appealing to his other interests is the Rifle Club, which he is planning to join.

He hopes that in his future at South Side, he will be able to become a cheerleader. After his graduation

from high school he plans on going to college but he doesn't have a definite one in mind. Paul claims two hobbies, the one being his job and the other undertaking. He has worked for the Six Points Grocery for three years, two of which he was a butcher and the other a grocery clerk. Now for the past year Paul has been greatly interested in undertaking and has attended a large number of funerals.

Betty, A 10B From Decatur

Another "cute chick" whom you will probably see around the halls at South Side is Betty Foreman, who is a 10B that came from Decatur, Indiana. Belonging to the Girl Scouts and 4-H Club, Betty led an active life at her old Alma Mater, Decatur High. Betty's spare time was spent at The Den, which is a teen-ager organization similar to the Teen Canteen. Since she is on the college course, Betty's list of subjects includes Latin, English, geometry, bookkeeping and swimming. The extra-curricular activities that she hopes to join are Band, Camera Club, and Times.

Betty's Brother Too

Graydon Foreman, another addition to the junior class who is in Room 94, is Betty's brother. He also came from Decatur High and there he took part in track, softball, and belonged to The Den. Here at South Side Graydon is on the general course and is taking English, American history, commercial law, and physics. He has also joined the intramural track team. After his graduation Graydon does not want to go to college but he thinks he is going to a specialized training school.

All these guys and gals think that South Side is really a pretty swell school and that her students are really tops. So we of the student body of South Side welcome you fellow Archers to our Alma Mater.

Are You A Hep-Cat? Do You Know How To Shoot The Breeze

How are you flapping your lips, Archers? How about knowing what to say? Be right, not left. Boys, this is for you.

If she is super wonderful=atomic. If she is an attractive girl=Bacalish.

To put "come over, dear" in a mild way=use C.O.D.

If she is wonderful=large charge. If she is delightful=just plain lush.

The girl who rates is a potent pigeon.

The potent pigeon is a slick chick. The strictly perfect one is a solid sender.

And now girls so you will be up on the talk.

The soda jerk is a Fizzician. If he is a drip then=gulp.

If he talks nonsense=gushes goo. Anyone is a Joe!

Your beauty treatment is a retreat. Lipstick is pucker paint.

The attractive boy is vanson.

The all around hep talk is a great time saver and says a lot in a short time.

The eight to the bar jive music is boogie.

The classmate is the cellmate. A couple going steady are clickers.

The favorite hangout is, ah yes, the corner cashab.

Understand me=dig me.

The absolutely combination drip and goon is the droon.

To explain in detail is to give with the go.

Get wise=latch on.

The soda fountain=marble slab. Popular=on the swoon beam.

What new?="Pass the gravel," Gerty.

Phonograph records=platters.

The dance=rat race.

Angry girl! girl! salty.

Popular school mate=schoolchub.

Sandwich=the slab.

Shake hands=skin me.

The favorite expression=Hubba! Hubba!

A musical of some years ago is a good theme for a picture I'm sure you'll want to see. The title of this movie is "Good News." It stars June Allyson and Peter Lawford. Joan McCracken is wonderful as June's best friend and Ray McDonald, Mel Torme and Robert Strickland are all part of a grand cast. The hit song in the picture is also Good News. Songs like Lucky Day and Varsity Drag are played throughout the show.

Tommy Marlowe (Peter Lawford) is a football hero. Tommy is dynamite on the gridiron and quite popular in a sorority house. Connie Lane (June Allyson) is working her way through college by working in the school library. The glamor girl of the campus is Pat McClellan (Patricia Marshall). She is concerned only with her beauty and a man. Pat is not interested in Tommy and he can't figure out why. But Pat is out for a man with a large fortune tucked away in the family vault. Tommy does all in his power to make Pat like him and even has Pat tutor him in French for Pat's sake. For very good entertainment see "Good News."

"The Fugitive" is the story of a young priest played by Henry Fonda. The priest is pursued throughout the picture by the anti-religious government of the small Central American country in which he lives. He is deeply loved by all the people of the country except one half-breed (J. Carroll Nash) who wants to betray him and get the reward offered by the government. There's a girl named Maria. Maria is a sweet girl and she helps the priest and hides him. But the half-breed finds him and tricks him. Don't miss this film! It's exciting. It's thrilling. It's "Tycoon." Starring in this moving picture are John Wayne, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, James Gleason, and Laraine Day. A struggle is going on. It is between Johnny Munroe (John Wayne) and Frederick Alexander (Sir Cedric Hardwicke). Johnny is digging a tunnel through the mountains and Frederick, the local tycoon, has given the contract to him. Intending to finish the tunnel by a certain time, Johnny discovers that he can't drill farther through the soft rock without a concrete reinforcement to protect his men. Alexander refuses to give it to him and Johnny realizes how hard-hearted he is. One day Johnny falls in love with Alexander's daughter, Maura (Laraine Day). Alexander forbids her to see Johnny and Maura promptly starts to see him secretly. Eventually they marry, but unpleasant things happen at the tunnel. Be sure to see "Tycoon."

Jukebox Song Hits Of Archers Listed

Jukeboxes are jumping with favorite song hits of South Side's guys and gals, and here are a few brought to you from people who know.

So Far—Everything's O.K. with Loie and Chuck.

Too Late—To make up that theme. How Soon?—Will summer come. It's All Over Now—Christmas vacation.

Someone to Watch Over Me—Mrs. Scott in Study Hall.

I Wish I Didn't Love You So—HOMEWORK!

All My Love—Jackie to Art???

Serenade of the Bells—End of seventh period.

A Fellow Needs a Girl—E. Tween and Leonard.

Civilization—What South Side ought to be.

Stanley Steamer—The Whippet.

Smoke Gets In Your Eyes—In Boogie's.

Last Night on the Back Porch—After Saturday's date.

Don't Tell Me—Joan still likes Bill?

The Hot Shop

Just recently, Victor has been doing the right thing by jazz by releasing several good things on single records and in albums. These two albums are the most important of the issues as you'll see when we tell you about them. One is a re-issue album by the early (and great) Benny Goodman band, which was just about tops in its time and still makes good listening. The other exciting and at the same time disappointing album is one featuring the blues styles of Jack Teagarden, Louis Armstrong, Mildred Bailey, and Ethel Waters.

The Goodman album features some of his greatest discs made for the Victor people during his six year stretch with them. Featured sidemen include Harry James, Ziggy Elman, Chris Griffin, Hymie Schertzer, Jess Stacy, Gene Krupa, and the arrangements of Fletcher Henderson. Of course, Goodman's clarinet takes most of the glory, even though the above artists were playing some of the best music of their careers (James, Elman, etc.). Standouts of the album are the Henderson arrangements of King Porter Stomp and Sometimes I'm Happy, and the Gordon Jenkins number that Benny uses as his closing theme, Good Bye. Bunny Berigan, not a regular Goodman sideman, was brought in to cut the solos on King and Sometimes and these jobs even cut Benny's efforts in most cases. The rest of the album is made up of some of the better jump numbers Benny used with this band. The beboppers will turn thumbs down on this grouping of records, but they are very listenable to any one who appreciates musicianship and a real swinging band. Some of these sides are about ten years old but old maestro Goodman wears very well.

The blues album titled Singing the Blues, is a package deal with some of the top blues talent in the country engaged for the job. All do adequate jobs with honors about equally distributed for all involved. Ethel Waters, due to a forced change of style in show business, is the only one who could be considered out of place. At one time, she was a leader in the blues singing field, but those days are long past. The only gripe—coming from a first hearing of this album—is the fact that most of the numbers cut were rather new and in some cases original for the album. It's really too bad that the stars involved couldn't have recut some of their most famous blues interpretations for modern day audiences. Many of Teagarden's, Armstrong's, and Bailey's finest numbers have been out of print for years and in many cases, will never be re-issued. Many jazz fans, particularly the younger ones, will never get an opportunity to hear them unless these artists recut them.

Biogra-Briefs

Phillip Davis

Who's Phillip Davis? He's a freshman who has traveled to many different places. He has been to Canada and Mexico. Besides having been in these places he has lived in Indiana, Michigan, Arizona, Florida, and New York. In his spare time he likes to read and play the trumpet.

Barbara Bowser

Another freshman is Barbara Bowser. She has a postcard collection of scenery. Also in South Side is her brother Donald. She occupies her spare time by reading, playing basketball, and skating.

Dick Jenkins

Here's a junior who is known by all. This mischievous lad has the hobbies of collecting match covers and playing baseball. Besides these hobbies he works at Hutson's Pharmacy. Dick has also traveled to Canada.

Mary Jane Peirce

Personality? You bet! That's Mary Jane Peirce, one of the many juniors of South Side. Her mother, Mary Travis Peirce, graduated from here in 1925. Mary Jane has hobbies of sewing, art, and playing the piano.

Pat Hottman

Pat is a junior lass in Home Room 178. She has two hobbies which really interest her. They are music and dogs. Pat recently made a trip to Canada. She is a member of YWCA and spends most of her spare time playing the piano.

Fran's Exam Cram

Frannie hated home work
With a passion mighty great.
Sports and men and music
Were the only things that rate.
Along came term exams,
And Fran was in a stew.
"I'll pass those blasted tests,
If it's the last most thing I do."
She brought home all her books,
And her intentions were quite good.
She sat down with an apple,
And sat and chewed her cud.
She was startled by the phone,
And she jumped to answer it.
It was her girl friend Jo,
And for hours did they sit.
At last when they were through,
It was time to go to bed.
"Oh well, I've three more nights
To study," Fran said.
The next night Frannie vowed
That homework was her aim;
But some friends of hers called up,
"Come along and see the game."
The gang had all insisted,
Till she had to go along.
The thought of all that homework
Convinced her she was wrong.
The next night she sat down
With the stuff she most did hate,
When some dumb geek came over,
And Frannie had a date.
The last night Fran got settled,
When the geeks came piling in.
Only jazz on timeless records
Could be heard above the din.
They made themselves at home,
And went hog-wild all the night.
Her studies were neglected,
But Fran made out all right.
Next day came exams,
And Frannie simply sighed.
With a tired smile she said,
"At least I know I tried."

—Joanne Witte.

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Miniature 'House Of Magic'

Jerry Ellis Rates Electricity And Science As Top Hobby



Jerry And Mr. Chester Ellis
Picture by GE News

By Mary Lou Amans

Everyone has heard of people that lead two lives. Jerry Ellis, a 12A here at South Side, is one of these people. At school, Jerry works on the Times and is active in clubs; but, at home, Jerry is an amateur engineer.

In the above picture, Jerry and his father are shown with some of the mechanisms Jerry has made. From left to right are two arc lamps, two motors, an electric eye; and a Tesla coil.

The first arc lamp, the small one, is made from carbons from flashlight cells. It creates a great heat, and it can easily burn a hole in a penny. It has no practical use as yet.

The larger arc lamp is made from larger carbons Jerry got from the General Electric. The light it creates is so bright that you have to view it through a dark glass. If you do not, you will see spots before your eyes. Since the one hundred ten volts coming in through an ordinary house outlet are too great for this lamp, a resistor has to be used to step down the voltage to around twenty volts. Jerry used his mother's toaster for this purpose, so now the Ellis's prefer their bread untoasted!

Miniature Motor

The tiny motor to the left is made from a strip of tin, a small nail, and some number 36 (fine) wire. It runs on three to six volts, and Jerry uses a flashlight cell or small transformer to run it. According to Jerry it is about the size of his thumb to the first joint. It has very little power, since it is so small; and therefore has no practical use.

Jerry built the other motor from a kit he bought. It has more power than the smaller one but it does not have enough for practical use.

The electric eye in the picture was not built by Jerry, but it is an interesting apparatus. He got it for Christmas when he was about twelve years old, and he says it shows the principle upon which practical electric eyes work. By putting any kind of light in front of it, he can turn off another light that is connected to it.

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Victor Hugo's Novel Reviewed

"Les Miserables" is the story of Jean Valjean, an ex-convict just released from the galleys of France where he had served a term of nineteen years. His sister and her two children were starving so he stole a loaf of bread from a baker and was sentenced for five years. After four attempts at escaping, his term was changed to nineteen years. After his release he tried to get a job and lodging for which he was willing to pay; but, because of the yellow passport which all convicts are issued, he could get neither.

Finally Jean Valjean stopped at the home of a priest, Bishop of Digne, called Bishop Welcome by his friends. He was taken in and treated like a king. The Bishop had very few worldly possessions but he did have six silver services, a few silver platens, and two silver candlesticks. During the night while everyone was asleep, Jean Valjean lay awake thinking about the large amount of money he could get for the silver. After a struggle with his conscience because of the Bishop's kindness, he felt that great injustice had been done to him by the police and decided to steal the silver.

Jean Valjean felt badly later for taking the things and because of the Bishop's faith in him, he began to do good and help the poor. Whenever he was undecided, the Bishop's image appeared before him and he did right.

Becomes Mayor

He assumed the name of Monsieur Madeleine and he began to do such a great amount of good that he became Mayor. He was a very popular one at that. One of the people he was helping was Fantine, whose daughter Cosette was boarding with the greedy Thénardier. They asked Fantine for money and used it for their own good while Cosette was slowly starving and barely had enough clothes to cover her. She did all the work for Madame Thénardier. After Fantine died, Jean Valjean went to get Cosette. After realizing the terrible conditions under which she was living, he took her with him.

Javert, police inspector, was on Jean Valjean's trail because he had done some robbing many years ago and had never forgotten this. Thus Jean lived at a convent as a gardener, M. Fauchelevent, while Cosette went to school there.

Before Jean got Cosette, while he was still Mayor Madeleine, Javert went to him and said a man who had been found stealing was recognized as Jean Valjean. After Javert left, Jean was torn between letting the innocent man die in his place or concealing his identity to continue to do good for the people. The image of the Bishop appeared before him and he chose the right path by revealing himself and freeing the man.

Marius, the grandson of a wealthy man and son of a deceased colonel in the Army, saw Cosette. They got to know each other and fell in love. The Civil War broke out in Paris and Jean Valjean carried him through the sewers of Paris until he reached the outskirts of town. He did this to escape Javert who was still looking for him.

Jean leaves the still unconscious Marius at the home of his grandfather. While he was convalescing, Cosette visited him daily and they were finally married. Jean Valjean confessed to Marius that he was not really Cosette's grandfather and that he was the notorious Jean Valjean. Marius forbade Cosette and Jean to see each other. This hurt both of them greatly because they had become so attached to one another through the years.

One evening Thénardier went to see Marius and tried to bribe him by saying that he had some information to tell him. By what Thénardier said, Marius realized that Jean Valjean was really a good and divinely-guided man. Marius and Cosette went to Jean's room just before he died and had Jean Valjean forgive them for their misjudgment of him.

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More Brother-Sister, Sister-Sister Combinations Listed Here; Bendel, Barnes, Kroemer, Beeler, Berning Pairs Are Given

Our first pair of sisters this week is made up of two popular little Archers, Lisetta and Carol Bendel. Both are on the business course; Carol's subjects are English, algebra, biology, and occupations, the latter of which along Miss Van Gorder, her occupations teacher, rates high in her estimation. Lisetta's program includes U. S. history, law, typing, and English. She gives top rating to typing under Miss Covatt.

"Liz" and Carol are very active members of the band, GAA, and the Waltham League. In addition, Carol belongs to USA, and her sister can be found attending So-Si-Y, or doing service work for Mr. Davis.

When it comes to food, the Bendels agree wholeheartedly on steak with mashed potatoes and gravy. They manage to attend the cinema frequently and while Carol thinks "Dear Ruth" is the best picture she's seen for a long time, "Liz" casts her vote for "Stallion Road."

Both Like Parties

Except for when it comes to deciding what to wear every morning (it seems that their main problem is who wears what when) the girls get along fine, and each finds it quite pleasant to have a sister around. They love to have parties together. At a typical hen party Lisetta's guests would probably include Susie Brayer, Joan Giffin, Charlene Bishop, Harriet Haro, Ruth Almandinger, and several others. Some of Carol's pals are Marjorie Clark, Normalee Baney, Dorothy Crabb, Janice Epple, and Lois Neukam.

Dance Together

A favorite pastime with Carol and "Liz" is dancing, one of the things they love to do together. If they put "Near You" on the turn-table, Lisetta is sure to be satisfied, but when it's Carol's turn to choose, she'll make sure they play "Sweet Sixteen."

The summer months will find both Carol and Lisetta at camp making up for all the sunning they've missed during the school year.

This week we have two brother-sister combos to present to you. One is made up of Lois and John Barnes. Lois, a sophomore B on the commercial course, is taking English, general history, home ec, bookkeeping, and chorus. The latter subject, under the direction of Mr. Hostetler, she likes the best. Following the same course, John, a senior B, attends classes in art, public speaking, English, and physics. His favorite of these is speech as taught by Miss Vandenberg.

Active In School

Lois is a member of USA and GAA, and outside of school she is a Marine. She also works at the Lutheran Hospital. John's activities as president of the Luther League at their church keep him quite busy, but he finds time to fill the job of office boy for the Avon Products Company in the Gettle Building.

Lois pursues a very useful hobby, that of making her own clothes; her brother prefers enlarging his stamp collection or listening to the radio. He especially likes music, and does a

good job of playing the piano, as does his sister.

They like to go to movies together, but disagree as to which is the best show they've seen. John immediately spoke for "Dear Ruth", but after a little thought Lois decided on "Life With Father." Another form of entertainment which they favor is basketball games, although most any kind of game suits them fine.

When it comes to likes and dislikes about South Side, the activities (especially dances), appeal to Lois while John likes the Times and To-tem—(thanks, pal). Both definitely dislike the dark-green walls.

Lois can often be seen hurrying to classes with Patsy Clapesatt or Helen Bennett. Among his buddies John lists Dean Bainer and Robert Cole.

On Commercial Course

Wayne and Betty Kroemer constitute our second brother-sister set. Wayne is a senior while his younger sister came over from Harrison Hill last January. Both Betty and Wayne are on the commercial course. Betty's program includes algebra, English, home economics, and occupations. She especially likes algebra with Miss Hodgson. Wayne's subjects are government, chemistry, shop, and business, of which chemistry rates highest. His favorite teacher is Mr. Gilbert. His extra-curricular activities include membership in Math-Science.

In the line of edibles, Wayne would not mind eating fried chicken and french fries seven times a week, and his sister never tires of ice cream and cake.

In the summer it's "Off to Lake Gage" for the Kroemers where they have a wonderful time with all the millions of teens who summer there. Their winter pastimes are more of the indoor type: baby sitting for Betty, and listening to the radio for Wayne. He gets a big charge out of Al Jolson's program. Incidentally, his favorite movie is "The Jolson Story." Betty liked "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."

If there's anything that peevs Betty, it's being roused on Saturday morning. We dropped the subject of pet peeves when Wayne asked "Do I have to pick ONE?"

To Continue Education

After graduation Wayne and Betty hope to go to I. U. Extension, but right now they're enjoying high school life, Betty with Norma Reed and Gloria Mills, and Wayne with Wesley Gerig and Tom Mertens, end, of

course, Dorcas MacKay.

Two well known sisters at South are Mary and Pauline Beeler. Both are noted for their musical talent which they make good use of playing in the school band and orchestra. Mary plays the oboe and the bells in both divisions of the music department; Pauline plays violin in the orchestra. Although Pauline is only a freshman she came over to South quite often last year to practice with the other orchestra members. In addition, Pauline belongs to USA and GAA.

Pauline and Mary plan to go to college, although their college destination is as yet undecided, so both are following the preparatory course. Mary, a junior B, is taking solid geometry, English, U. S. history, and physics. She likes history the best, naturally, because Mr. Peirce is her favorite pedagogue. Pauline is following in her sister's footsteps with algebra, biology, English, and Spanish. She gives top billing to algebra and Miss Fiedler. Both like Mr. Drummond who leads them in the band and orchestra.

Likes Fried Chicken

In the line of favorites Mary enjoys southern fried chicken and mashed potatoes, "The Jolson Story" and her two Spanish correspondents (one in Spain and the other in Ecuador). Pauline likes any menu that includes ham and browned potatoes, and in her opinion a wonderful movie is "The Yearling." Both agree to "Cavaleade of America" on the air every Sunday night, and when it comes to musical selections, Chopin's Polonaise captures their enthusiasm. On the popular side Pauline likes "Civilization."

Sports appeal to these all-around girls. They love to swim (hence they can be found at camp every summer) and a dandy watching game, they think, is basketball. Watch out for this pair—they're two that everybody likes.

One of our cute sister sets is made up of Phyllis Anne and Donna Jean Berning, freshman and junior, respectively. Phyllis Anne is on the business course preparing to be a stenographer. Her studies include algebra, English, Spanish, and junior business. She likes doing algebra the best. Her favorite members of the faculty are Miss Graham and Miss Portney. Donna

na Jean pores over her French, English, botany, and U. S. history books on the college course. She also sings in the choir. Donna Jean especially likes Miss Magley and Miss Perkins, and envisions over French. When she goes to college it will probably be Indiana University.

Active In Clubs

Neither of the Bernings knows what she'd do without clubs. Phyllis has joined GAA and USA in South Side and her out-of-school clubs are Job's Daughters and Trinity Leaders. Her older sister named Math-Science, Library, So-Si-Y, Wranglers, and Philo here at school and the Luther League outside.

According to Phyllis and Donna Jean, there's nothing worse than washing dishes. They'd rather be having a good time with their best pals. Phyllis runs around with Pat Roehling, Sharlene and Marlene Bailey, Barbara Stellhorn, and Mary Catherine Strouse. Donna Jean enjoys the company of Norma Wright, Rosemary Leichty, Sue Bergman, Cherie Hager, and Pat Denley.

Both girls like movies. As to the best-liked it's "The Jolson Story" for Phyllis Anne, and "Smash Up" for Donna Jean. D.J. also likes to read. Her most treasured book is "Green Light." Phyllis collects match-holders in her spare time. Along the food line spaghetti satisfies Phyllis while Donna Jean's favorite dish comes in the dessert catalogue—dutch apple pie a la mode.

Popular music appeals to both of these sisters and they agree on "Near You", only Donna Jean likes it best sung to a parody entitled "Sing-Sing." How now?

Just as we were finishing this interview Donna Jean ventured to add one remark: "My French name is Chere—Ask Tom O. why I chose that and what it means! Well?"

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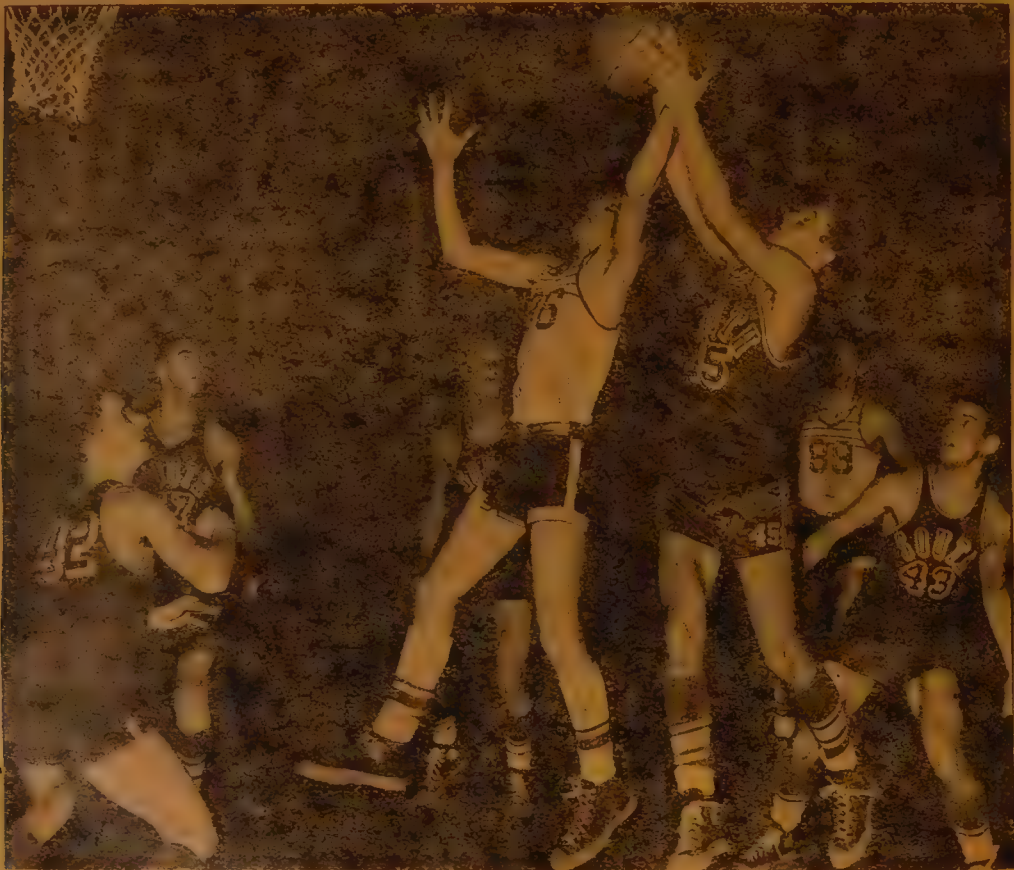
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HAIL, HAIL, OUR GANG'S ALL HERE—Gordie Stauffer is being watched by all four of his teammates as he struggles for a rebound during the North Side game last Friday. The Green finished on top 31 to 19. Archer players shown in the picture are, from left to right, Keith Clauser (42), Gerald Goodwin (47), Bob Mossman, Stauffer (45), and Bill Bower (43).

South Downs Redskins 31 To 19, Gets 55-32 Revenge Over Froebel

Scottmen Beat North Quintet By Classy Play

Crack Tough Defense; Bower Pours In 14; Stauffer, Mossman Star

A title of "the battle of the defenses" might well have been given to the typical battle between North and South last Friday night. Fortunately, South solved the Red zone early though, and they also picked up some better offense in time to gain a 31-to-19 win.

The Archers were caught cold in the first period and could not get a point until five full minutes had elapsed. The Green seemed quite bothered for awhile as they shot some easy ones, but they just didn't drop through. The North Siders' fast break, and of course their troublesome fast break allowed them to get a 5-to-0 lead before the Bowers found the range.

Bill Bower was the fuse for South's mid-period ammunition. He sank a push shot to make it 5 to 2 which was followed by Gordie Stauffer's "dead" long ones. Bower pushed in another to put South in the lead for the first time and scrapped to tip in Stauffer's free throw before the gun sounded. This made the quarter score 8 to 5. South getting the four fielders in just a minute and a half.

The Redskins worked back into the game during the second frame. Stauffer duplicated a shot by Bob Conway early in the period for the Green's only points via the field, the others coming from the charity stripe. Miller and Grant of North Side each found themselves on the firing end of their powerful fast break to hold the score at 13 to 11 at the half.

Plenty of floor work followed the intermission, and both teams were contented to revert to strong defenses when their shooting eyes failed. All of the points garnered during the quarter came through rebound shots except for Bob Mossman's lone free throw. South raised their margin to eight points by the end, and the scoreboard read 21 to 13.

Both teams played rather ragged ball the rest of the game as each was hitting and missing in streaks. Bower made two more of his spectacular shots under the basket, and the Southerners slowly but surely built up a commanding lead.

The winners got the ball through in the final minutes and the final score of 31 to 19 was the largest lead by either team during the night. Bower was the scoring leader with 14. The points on both teams were rather evenly divided because of the teamwork shown by both sides.

Scoring summary for South Side:

	FG	FT	T
Bower	7	0-0	14
Goodwin	1	0-1	2
Rodenbeck	0	0-1	0
Mossman	1	4-5	6
Clauser	0	1-3	1
Stauffer	3	2-6	8
Totals	12	7-16	31

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SHORT SHOTS

By Fackler

AGAIN, THIS YEAR, the public high schools are going to play a round-robin alumni tournament at North Side next Monday. Let's see some fans out there to cheer the stars of 301 points. Although Johnny scored 29 of their team's 47 points, the Tigers were defeated by Richmond last week, a team which had lost four straight, after winning seven straight. . . . Remember, January 21; this is the date of our first tilt with Central.

JOHNNY BRIGHT is really rolling along. Scoring 59 points in two games last week, the colored forward is about a cinch to break Bobby Milton's record of 301 points. Although Johnny scored 29 of their team's 47 points, the Tigers were defeated by Richmond last week, a team which had lost four straight, after winning seven straight. . . . Remember, January 21; this is the date of our first tilt with Central.

IN REGARD to tomorrow night's game at Huntington, don't put us down as victors. The Vikings, although only winning about half of their games, are led by Paul Buzzard, high-scoring guard. We happened to see Coach Bill Williams scouting our team down at Marion, and although he didn't look too happy, he'll still have a few tricks up his sleeve.

ODDS AND ENDS: Scotty is host to the alumni games, so let's have some school support. . . . I've been asked how long has it been since our home has been defeated on its home court; and I'll have the answer in the next issue. . . . We hear that plans for the Coliseum are still in progress, and building MAY begin in June.

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Green Team To Feature Haines, Byron Gingham, Bob Ruckel, Majorki

Next Monday night is the date of the alumni basketball games, to be held between the three public high schools. The first game will start at 7 o'clock at the North Side gymnasium, with the draw being held in the near future to see which two teams will meet in the first game.

The meet will be a round-robin affair, with each high school meeting both of the other before the evening is over. The Archers will be coached by Wayne Scott, the Tigers by Herb Banet, and the Northerners by Audris Buckner, all coaches at their respective schools.

The Green team will be composed mainly of Archer graduates from the past few years. Among those who will see plenty of action for the Green are "Steep" Haines, Byron Gingham, Bob Ruckel, and Luke Majorki.

The other two teams will be made up of many former prep stars of the city, who have remained active in industrial, church, and independent net circles. Others may be able to get here from nearby colleges.

At any rate, all of the schools will have capable squads on the hardwood that evening. Many of the past tourneys have produced plenty of heated competition as old rivals renewed hostilities or present teammates tangled under their old school colors.

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Gary Froebel Quintet Victims Of South Side

Bower, Stauffer Share Scoring Honors With Sixteen Points Each

Revenge was sweet for Coach Scott and his highly-touted basketballers Saturday night, as the Archers of South Side fought off a rugged Gary Froebel quintet and then went on to whip them soundly, 55 to 32, avenging last year's defeat at the hands of the Calumet boys. The Blue Devils from the Steel City however had the Archers worried throughout the first half, as their tall, scrappy squad amazed a near-capacity crowd with their phenomenal long-shooting. The Kellys, improved rather than let-down after the North Side clash, captured floor play honors and after they began to hit the hoop with some regularity wiped out any Froebel hopes. The ball-handling of guards Stauffer and Clauser, the offensive efforts of Bill Bower and Stauffer, plus the defensive play of the whole squad, led decidedly to the win.

At the opening tip however, Archer fans began to wonder as Pellar got the tip and Johnny Rendek dumped in a shot from the center. And it was four fielders later by Rendek and Cris Gasteich before the Green got into the game. Two field shots by Nip Stauffer and numerous efforts at the charity lane by the Kellys narrowed the margin to 13 to 11 at the first stanza's end.

The second period was a nip and tuck battle, and a blow was dealt the Froebelites, who had been fouling frequently, when they lost Mr. Pellar, their lanky center, via the foul route. In this stanza the super-human

shooting average of the Devils dropped considerably, while Bower, Stauffer, and Goodwin were each tallying a two-pointer. The half ended with the Kellys in command, 20 to 19.

The third quarter proved to be a free scoring battle, which the Archers got the best of when Bower, Stauffer, and Clauser all found the range. The period ended with the Kelly lead increased to 36 to 23.

Reserves Continue

With reserves playing much of the last period, the boys in Green went basket happy and at the same time turned in a defensive masterpiece. Holding the visitors to one field goal in sixteen attempts and a brace of charity tosses, the Kellys themselves hit nine fielders out of 23 shots. De Neal Hartman, laying in three from under the basket, led the clinching process, but he was greatly aided by Stauffer, Bower, Beery, and Rodenbeck.

The Bower-Stauffer combo accounted for 32 of the Archers' 55 points, as the stellar seniors each hit the hoops for 16 tallies. Clauser and Hartman, with 7 and 6 points respectively, were next in the Kelly parade. Sharpshooter Rednek, who also left on fouls, hit 12 for the visitors and Mr. Gasteich scored 9. South canned 22 out of 73 shots while Froebel garnered 12 fielders from 52 attempts. Neither team waxed particularly warm at the 15-foot stripe, the home-sters tossing in just 11 out of 24, while the visitors blew 9 of their 17 tries.

Scoring for the Archers was as follows:

Stauffer	7-19	2-4	16
Clauser	3-7	1-3	7
Mossman	0-4	3-3	3
Bower	6-21	4-8	16
Goodwin	1-7	0-3	2
Nye	0-1	0-0	0
Lawrence	0-1	1-2	1
Hartman	3-7	0-0	6
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Totals	22-73	11-24	55

Tigers, Cadets, Irish Victors

Johnny Bright Leads Central To Win Friday

Central's Tigers turned in a win at South's gym last Friday night by tripping South Bend Central's Bears by the score of 62 to 58. On Saturday evening the Bengals took the road to Richmond. There they were set back by a 49-to-47 loss. In Friday night's game, Johnny Bright was the big gun of the Central offensive by splitting the meshes for 30 points. He scored 19 points in the second half to break the Bears' hopes of victory. However, on the following evening Bright's 29 points were not enough to stop the rampaging Richmond quintet.

The Cadets from Concordia extended their win streak to ten straight Saturday evening by outclassing Pierceton's Cubs, 62 to 34. The Maroon holding 10 and 22-point margins at the half and third quarter marks, were never bothered by the visiting team. Willie Doehman, towering forward for the Cadets, had a big night, canning a total of 22 points.

Central Catholic, like Central, took to the road Saturday evening only to find defeat. The Irish were handed a 35-to-29 setback by the Crispus Attucks School of Indianapolis. It was the fourth straight loss for the Purple, who now have won four and lost seven games.

Band, Majorettes Perform At Games

On Friday, January 9, the South Side band and majorettes journeyed to North Side for the basketball game. Six majorettes, led by Mary Margaret Baumgartner, participated in the pre-game ceremonies. Phyllis Rayhill carried the Indiana State flag and Norma Logan carried the Archer banner.

During half-time, the majorettes formed the letter "N" for North Side and twirled to the accompaniment of "Yea Archers", played by the South Side band.

On Saturday, January 10, the procedure of Friday's half-time demonstration was repeated except that the majorettes formed an "F" for Froebel and, in addition, an "S" for the home rooters.

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Tower Of Power

Fritz Schulz, 6-Foot Center, Assumes Role Of Ace In Hole



—Staff Photo
Fritz Schulz

Six feet three inches tall; 185 pounds; truly a tower of power is one Fritz Schulz, South Side's capable senior center. Yes, when the going gets rough, when the Archer offense hits a snag or its defense weakens, Coach Scott can always trump with his ace to solve the problem. And big Fritz can definitely qualify for his ace-in-the-hole reputation, for the 12B netter has hit his stride this year after playing brilliant prelim ball last season.

Bound to see action in most every game this year, Schulz rebounds phenomenally, plays the pivot post like an expert, and generally keeps Bo Mossman hustling to maintain his starting center post.

This fellow does have the experience necessary to fully qualify him-

self for plenty of action, as he has earned a letter and is well on his way to another. The fifteen points he has added to the Kelly cause so far this season adds evidence to his capability, which Fritz hopes will increase as the season moves on. It was at St. Paul's Lutheran Grade School where lanky Fred leaped the basketball trade, and he played on St. Paul's team for two years.

Now Mr. Schulz doesn't want to convey the idea that he's an athlete altogether because schoolwork comes almost as easy to him as dumping in layups. Chemistry is a class that Fritz would hate to miss and as a member of the three big S's in English class (Schulz, Shoaff, and Scheele) he has himself a fine time.

Yes, he's always on the move, this tower of energy, chumming around with Bo, Gordie, Goody and the basketball boys or seeing a lot of Skip-py Brunskill. But the secret of his stamina is the white meat of chicken and the super malts he crams down his throat as often as possible.

But back to basketball—Fritz thinks South's Archers are on their way to a wonderful season if everyone buckles down and improves his play, as many of the Kellys have.

Here's a warning, however. If you're going to ask Fritz how tall he is ask him from a range of some fifty feet, for that is what irks Fritz more than anything in this world. So let's hope he takes out some of his ire on opposing basketball squads.

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Archers To Battle Huntington Tomorrow

Vikings Have 6 Won, Lost Game Record

Scotty will take the team to Huntington tomorrow night for the annual encounter with the Vikings of that city. The Vikings, who have a six-win, six-loss record up until this week, should not provide too much trouble for the Archers, but cannot be counted as a pushover.

The only comparative scores which can be shown at press time are the scores against Bluffton. Both teams took the Tigers, but the Archers won their encounter by a much wider margin, 55 to 37 for the Archers, and 52 to 48 for the Vikes.

Beat Burris, Hartford City

The toughest teams that the Vikings have run into are Jasper and New Albany ball clubs which they played in a holiday tournament at Jasper. They took two trouncings in this tourney, the first coming from Jasper, 60 to 43. New Albany came up against them in the consolation game and romped all over them to the tune of 57 to 41. Since vacation, the Vikes have beaten the Burris Owls, dropped to Decatur, 29 to 21, and won over Hartford City, 42 to 34.

Coach Bill Williams began his sixth season with the Vikes by starting from scratch. Senior Paul Buzzard

Stauffer, Bower Lead Basketball Scoring

Gordie Stauffer broke the century mark over the week-end by getting 24 more points. His grand total for the season is 109, which is an average of 12.1 points per game. Bill Bower is next with a 10.3 game average.

Total scoring is as follows:

	FG	FT	T
Stauffer	44	21	109
Bower	36	21	93
Clauser	21	17	59
Rodenbeck	14	7	35
Mossman	9	12	30
Goodwin	11	5	27
Hartman	9	2	20
Schultz	5	5	15
Beery	1	0	5
Lawrence	2	1	8
Totals	155	91	401

was the only hold-over from last year's regional champs, and even he did not see full time action. There are six seniors on the squad, but the underclassmen have been shining in recent games. Coach Williams will probably start an outfit consisting of Buzzard, Jerry Hiers, Tom Bruenleve, Gene Wood, and Ernie Passwater. Undoubtedly, Schultz and the two Smiths will make an appearance before the evening is over.

Archer Lineup Likely Same

Coach Scott will probably stick to the combination that has been producing the points in recent games. This would include Goodwin and Bower at the forward posts, Mossman at center, and Clauser and Stauffer at guards.

The Huntington Vikings are usually one of the better teams in this section of the state, but have not delivered the goods thus far this season. The Archers should get by them without too much difficulty, but there is always "that hope which springs eternal within the human breast," and they should not be dealt with lightly.

Probable lineups are:

South Side	Huntington
Bower	F
Goodwin	F
Mossman	C
Stauffer	G
Clauser	G
	Cozad
	Martin
	Truitt
	Bruenleve
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HUNTINGTON VIKINGS ARE ARCHER HOSTS—The first road trip in some time will be taken by South Side tomorrow night when they go to Huntington. The Vikes, with only one returning letterman, are not figured to be too strong this season. In the picture from left to right, front row, are Al Shultz, Gene Wood, Tom Bruenleve, Ned Martin, Norm Cozard, Paul Buzzard, Earl Caley, Ernie Passwater. Second row, Coach Bill Williams, Howard Smith, Bob Truitt, Jerry Hiers, Harry Smith, Dick Hendricks, and Don Buzzard.

Mural Markers

By Fleischer

Boys who have won their intramural letters this semester are Conrad Kohli, John Lahey, Jim Spangle, Bill Waterfield, and Jim Williams. Nice going, fellows.

Handball doubles will not be run off until next semester due to the fact that there were a large number of participants in the singles tournament.

The winner of the handball lightweight tournament was Feber, who defeated Stroble 21-7. Waller took the middleweight championship by knocking off Holloway 15-8 and 15-8 and Clark 15-8 and 15-4.

In other games, it was Holloway over Moser 13-15, 15-9, and 15-8, Moser over Stroud 21-8, Holloway over LaBarbara 15-13, 13-15, 15-14, Holloway over Dettmer 15-3, 14-15, 15-13, LaBarbara over Carrel 15-0, 15-3, and Bloom over Blackburn 15-0, 15-0.

In the heavyweight division Schweizer and Whelan will battle it out for the title. Schweizer defeated Springer 21-20, 21-16, and Whelan topped Jenkins 7-15, 15-5, 15-9. In other games it was Jenkins over Gardner 21-6, 21-4, Jenkins over Rhoda 13-15, 15-6, 15-4, Thieme over Burch 15-6, 15-8, Mayer over Thieme 21-17, 21-13, Levy over Burch 25-21, 21-20, 21-19, Schweizer over Levy 21-9, 21-0, Schweizer over Mayer 9-21, 21-14, 21-8, Filley over Krin 21-0, 21-0, Blackledge over Lahey 21-6, 21-6, Sell over Hyndman 21-7, 21-13, Blackledge over Sell 9-15, 15-7, 15-14, Whelan over Filley 21-10, 21-4, Whelan over Blackledge 15-2, 15-10, McDonald over Roth 21-2, 21-3, Rouch over Wert 7-15, 15-12, 15-9, McDonald over Rouch 15-14, 15-6, Van Wagner over Driver 15-1, 15-3, Springer over Van Wagner 21-6, 21-13, McDonald over Birk 21-13, 21-18, and Springer over McDonald 21-15 and 21-9.

In basketball games last week the F of A's forfeited to the Titans. The Apples defeated the Musketeers by a slim 2 point margin 8 to 7. Collyer with 3 points and Dixon with 6 points were high for the winners and losers respectively.

In another close game the Osins beat the Eagles 9 to 6. Crouse and Decker sparked the winners with 4 apiece and Clauser paced the Eagles with 4 points also.

The Snipers took the KNO 3's 16 to 6. Van Curen led the Snipers with 7 and Bracht the losers, scoring 3 points.

The Who's held a 1-point margin to take the Apples 12 to 11. LaBrash was high for the losers with 4 and Hovarter helped the Who's along with 6 points.

The Apples came out on the short end of a 14-to-10 count racked up by the Snipers. Van Curen paced the winners with 8 points. Scoring was evenly divided among the Apples.

In the lone game of the lightweight division the Wolves defeated the Dogs 20-12. Reinhard sparked the winners, scoring 8 points and Lazoff and Zook were high for the Dogs.

Three games were played in the middleweight ranks. The Robins didn't have much trouble with the Moes and took them 39 to 3. Rippe led the winners with 12 and Wolfe scored the lone field goal for the Moes.

The Yo-Yo's licked the Hermits 24 to 9. Kohli and Stuntz were high for the winners with 6 and 8 points. The Moes beat the Offs 8 to 4. Scoring was evenly divided.

In another heavyweight game, it was the Termites over the Bulldozers 31 to 18. Crowdon led the winners with 11 and Miller the losers with 9 points. The Mice won over the Vets 9 to 8. The Osins came out on the long end of a 30-to-10 count over the Mice. Decker sparked the Osins, potting 12 points and Ehyenart notched 4 points to help the Mice along. The Mice bowled over the Metals 8 to 6.

Three To Attend Reserves Beat Yell Convention Redskins, Irish

Cheerleaders To Attend Meeting At Indiana U.

Rodger Martin, 9A, and Bill Hunn, 10A, will represent South Side at a state-wide cheerleaders' meeting to be held at Indiana University, Bloomington, Saturday. Miss Blanche Hutto, the decoration and pep session director of the Booster Club, will also attend.

The first session will be held at 10 a. m. Sessions will continue until 11:30 a. m. and will then halt for lunch.

The meeting starts again at 1:30 p. m. and the day's schedule ends with supper at 5 p. m.

On the agenda are discussions of pep sessions and a summarizing of accomplishments. The representatives hope to pick up pointers on how to improve pep sessions.

The group will leave Fort Wayne at 3:40 a. m. Saturday morning and will return at 1:20 a. m. Sunday morning.

GA Recognition Day Tomorrow

Letters To Be Given; Miss Pittenger To Talk

The semi-annual GAA recognition service to present awards will be held tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Miss Helen Pohlmeier will present the freshmen with their letters, and Mrs. Alice Keegan will award large and small letters to the girls in Upperclass GAA. Phyllis Miller, GAA president, is in charge of the program. The program will be followed by a prayer which will be followed by the Sportsman's Parade. GAA songs are the next feature, and after that the Sports' Parade. The following girls are taking part in the parade: Jean Braden, Evelyn Winters, Miriam White, Beverly Yates, Shirley Sutton, Betty Burnham, Helen Kyvik, and Agatha Huppenbecker.

Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, will talk. A representative from North Side will then talk on their GAA. The program will end with the singing of the Alma Mater.

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Meet Central At North Gym January 21

Tilts With Crawfordsville, Wabash To Hold Coming Kelly Attention

South Side's high-flying Archers take no vacation next week but pep up decidedly their activities next week-end as they take to the road in no less than three contests in four nights against varied competition. Wednesday evening finds the Kellys playing the first of two scheduled games against Central's rugged Tigers on North's floor and the Bengal's ticket. On Friday the Athenians of Crawfordsville welcome the Green to their court, while on Saturday the busy boys from South hit the Apache trail to Wabash.

Many Spectators

The eyes of all Southerners and most of the city and state will rest however on the annual struggle with the vaunted Tigers from Lewis Street. All the heralded rivalry that is always present in a South-Central clash and which grows more intense as both squads pile up victories and attempt to cop the city crown will be released on Wednesday evening. Boasting the city's leading scorer and the state's highest scorer per game average in one Mr. Johnny Bright, the Bengals have piled up an impressive 9-2 record. Winning from Marion, Muncie, Central, North, Central Catholic, and South Bend Central, all fairly rated squads, the Tigers were tripped up by North Side's unpredictable Redskins in a holiday tourney clash. But as if J. B. wasn't enough, the Blue holds a stellar squad, including two tall men in Fred DeArmond and Les Taming as well as a couple speedy guards in Sleepy Miller and Ned Brenizer. 'Nuff said.

To Meet Athenians

At Crawfordsville, the Green will again have to be on their toes, as the Athenians may prove equal to the task of upsetting the possibly let-down Kellys. At Wabash, the tired Archers will tackle an off-and-on Apache squad who have been suffering from a slight basketball famine since the loss of big John Rockwell of two years past.

In order to possibly enhance their record with three more wins, Coach Scott will stick to his usual starting five, while also counting on Nye, Hartman, and Rodenbeck for heavy duty. Probable lineups for the Central clash is as follows:

South Side	Central
Bower	LE
Goodwin	RF
Mossman	C
Clauser	LG
Stauffer	RG
	DeArmond
	Bright
	Fanning
	Brenizer
	Miller

Team 1 Drops Team 2 In Frosh Volleyball

Teams 1, 4, and 6 turned in victories in Freshman GAA volleyball last Friday.

Jean Clauser's Team 1 won a thrilling battle from Carol Bendel's Team 5, 38 to 35. Team 2, headed by Pat Bushong, found themselves on the bad end of a 55 to 44 score against Team 4, under the direction of Rose Stein. In the last game Georgia Thompson's Team 6 rolled over Pat Roehling's Team 3, 73 to 53. Ruth Ehle, Shirley Brateman, and Lavonn Conn umpired.

Good Luck, ARCHERS!

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Versatile Goodie

Gerald Goodwin, Forward, Proves Capable Net Player



—Staff Photo
Gerald Goodwin

Set shots, rebounds, lay-ups, and speed make this Kelly forward a mighty valuable player out there on the court. He is none other than Gerald Goodwin, 170-pound senior. His 17-year-old frame has been stretched over 6 feet 1 inch of lithe form, and his power comes from eating his regular bowl of Wheaties.

While "Goodie" likes school very much, he claims that much of his fun comes during the summer season. During the past summer, he worked at Dwenger Park under the direction of Scotty. From this association developed his pet peeve. That is, being beat by Scotty in a euchre game. Since his summer is spent at Dwenger, he spends much of his time playing baseball. Last summer, he played with the East End Merchants, which boasted a fine record of one win and seven losses in the Junior Federation, and also with the Hatcher Motors nine.

Pitched For Softball

Softball also comes up Goodie's line, as he pitched for the Packard Park team that won the City Championship. Others on this team were "Casey" Clauser, Don Fackler, "Duck" Rodenbeck, and "Bo" Mossman. The rest of his time is spent in doing odd things, all of which will be skipped.

BN Prexy

For pastime, Goodie does many interesting things. One of the most important items on Goodie's list is giving dinner parties. He is also president of the B.N. Club, which is made up of prominent athletes. During the football season last year, he played with the Boots, who won the

noon intramural league.

While basketball remains his favorite sport, Goodie also excels in track. His main achievement is in pole vaulting, at which he has done 11 feet 3 inches. For his many activities, Goodie has already won two letters. In order to be in best shape for basketball, Goodie underwent an operation on his right knee several weeks before the season began.

Started At Forest Park

Goodie started his basketball playing at Forest Park Grade School, and while there he and the rest of the players were beaten by Harrison Hill in the Grade School Tournament. Here at South, Goodie who claims his favorite teacher and subject are Miss Graham and Spanish, has been a thorn in the opponent's side for several years. After graduation, Goodie is planning on going to college, but as yet has not made up his mind as to the location.

Man About Town

Around the halls and elsewhere, Goodie is usually with Fritz Schultz, Bill Bower, "Casey" Clauser, or any one of a number of people. If not with these, he will be escorting Mariann Gilbert around, who happens to be No. 1 in his eyes.

When asked what food he liked best, he gave a very indefinite answer. Here is how it ran, "Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, milk, and french fries." But to the question of what he thought of this year's team, right away came a direct and definite answer. He said, "We have very good chances, but we have a lot of work to do in order to really get going places."

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GAA Holds Tournament

Senior 1's, Junior 2's Fight For First Place

The Senior 1's and Junior 2's each having three wins, are fighting for first place in the Upperclass GAA volleyball tournament. The Senior 2's and Junior 3's step in next with two games to the good.

In the games the Senior 1's took over the Sophomore 3's, 30 to 19; but had a little more competition with the Sophomore 2's, but still won, 19 to 12.

The Senior 2's also won both of their games, the first one from the Junior 1's, 32 to 19. Having lots of trouble in the second game with the Sophomore 1's, they were on top, 19 to 18, when the whistle blew.

The Junior 2's also came up with two wins that day. They just escaped the Junior 3's, 21 to 20. The score changed sides three or four times during the last couple minutes of play. They then went on and took the Sophomore 3's, 29 to 10.

The Junior 3's, showing away their first defeat, ran over the Junior 1's, 34 to 9. The Sophomore 1's lost another game, this time to the Sophomore 2's, 29 to 24.

Movie Review

Takes Place In A Convent
"Black Narcissus" is the story of the life in a convent. It stars Deborah Kerr as Sister Superior, Sister Clodagh. The convent is in a former palace, high on a peak of the Himalayas. The palace's owner, General Toda Rai (Esmond Knight), has given it to an Anglo-Catholic group of nuns, who are to open a combined school and hospital for the natives. When the Sister Superior, Sister Clodagh arrives, she finds there will be more difficulties than she had realized. The General's agent, Dean (David Farrar), is a cynical but attractive gentleman. He predicts the convent won't last six months. Sister Ruth (Kathleen Byron), always emotionally unstable, falls in love with Dean. Complications set in and the picture is one you'll want to see very much.

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4 Gilbert	\$42.00	8
6 Yoder	21.50	13
8 Collyer	10.25	10
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12 Miller	1.50	10
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26 Dochterman	10.50	7.7
28 Sterner		
30 Fay	3.60	27
32 Havens	25.25	10.7
34 Welty	.50	3.4
36 Osborne	4.20	23
44 Bex	2.00	
46 Rice	11.75	23.1
52 Thorne	14.00	12
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58 Kiefer	18.50	16.6
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61 Hutto	2.75	19
62 Billiard	20.75	20
64 Van Gorder	18.00	12
66 Rinehart	3.00	12
68 Demaree	8.50	12
70 McClure	5.30	17
72 Makey	16.00	8
74 McCloskey		
75 Mott	1.25	11
76 Gould	1.00	4.8
77 Mellen		
79 Leif	2.30	23
80 McClain	6.00	19.2
82 Peirce		
90 Perkins	5.00	4
91 Heine	.50	
92 DeLancey	4.25	20
94 Hodgson		
96 Hull	2.25	8
98 Keegan		
108 Wilson	16.00	15
138 Rehorth	3.50	20
140 Briner	2.00	8
142 M. Crowe	4.05	25
144 Magley	3.25	15.4
146 Fortney	25.00	16
172 Walker	10.00	11
174 Smuts	5.95	32
176 Murch	9.00	22
178 Furst	4.10	22.2
182 Zweig	7.55	14
184 Covalt	2.00	10
186 Post	26.00	25
188 Fiedler	7.25	40.9
190 Vandenberg	.35	4.5
S Pohlmeier	9.50	9

Library Club Elects Heads

Election of officers was held at the January meeting of Library Club last night at 4:15 in the Library. The nominating committee consisted of the officers of the last semester. They are Nancy Wass, David Matson, and Ellen Goble. The new officers will be announced later.

Chili Supper Served New Job's Officers

A chili supper and a practice was held by the new officers of Job's Daughters immediately before their initial meeting last Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Bethel Room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Initiation will be the main feature of the meeting next Tuesday night.

Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri all were represented in the Confederate congress, although none seceded from the Union during the Civil War.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Vivian Kessler had the safety lesson in Mrs. Keegan's home room on January 9.

All girls' gym classes are having gym tests on volleyball.

All girls' dance classes have checked in their semester scrapbooks.

In Mr. Collyer's general history 2, period 1, class on a test over current events, Duncan Whitaker made the highest grade, and John Koomjohn, the second highest.

Over a test on the civilization of the Middle Ages in Mr. Collyer's general history 1, period 2 class, Wayne Knigge and Lee Alys Kerr made A+, Nancy Betz and Ralph Sheets made A.

In Mr. Collyer's general history 1, period 4 class, over a test on the civilization of the Middle Ages, Bill Warshawer made an A, Ellyn Heine A-, Helen Bennett, Lee Havens and Susan McNabb B+.

On a recent test on the civilization of the Middle Ages in Mr. Collyer's general history 1, period 6 class, the following made the highest grades: Terry Edgar, A+; Nancy Barr, Jane Heistand, and Carol Roembke, A.

In Mr. Heine's first period biology 1 class, the following made the highest grades on a recent test: Pauline Beeler, Joan Coblenz, Buft Fihelman, Dotty Fairly, Kay Knake, Phyllis Landgrebe, Marilyn Mitchell, Sharon Pavey, and Pete Scudder.

On a recent test in Mr. Heine's sixth period biology 1 class, the following made the highest grades: Tom Archbold, Bill Davis, Don Evans, Bill Elston, Ruth Korte, Georgia Thompson, Sally Stambaugh, Dorothy Grabill, Carolyn Pape, Jack Messman, and Richard Laue.

Lou Holmes, who is in Miss Hutto's art class, has been doing special work on ceramics. She has made small action figures and a small horse. Lou is planning to enter them in the scholastic contest in March.

On a recent thirty-two word vocabulary test in Mrs. Welty's Latin 1, period 4 class, the following made 100: Grace King, Sharon Smith, and

Hugh Baldus.

On a recent forty-five word vocabulary test in Mrs. Welty's Latin 2, period 2 class, the following made 100: Gordon Cofling, Janice Hilsabeck, Lois Mossman, and Mary Jane Richardson.

On a test over Ovid, in Mr. Fay's Latin 6-8 class, Evelyn Bennett, Janet Brokaw, and Tom Compton made the highest grades.

In a recent test over Unit 2, in Mr. Fay's Latin 2 classes, the highest grades were made by Jean Tremary, Joan Clauser, Joane Frank, Norma Plumley, LaDonna Schweizer, and Barbara Snider.

June Loveland and Tom Shugart made over 90 in a test given in Mr. Fay's Latin 1 class. This test covered Unit 4.

Bob Kensill acted as home room chairman in Room 142 two days when Laurin Klopfenstein was unable to preside.

Joyce Grieser, Joan McBride, Joan Kemp, and Gloria Richardson, home economics 4, period 5, served a dinner compromise style Wednesday, January 7.

On Thursday evening, December 18, Miss Van Gorder's home room 64 had a Christmas party at the home of Dorothy Trempel. The committee chairmen were: John Stuntz, entertainment; Barbara Strombeck, food; and Joan Stoner, clean-up. The boys presented an entertaining skit. Refreshments were served of ice cream, cookies, and a soft drink.

Addition To Feasel Family

On December 17, 1947, a daughter, Elizabeth (Libby) Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Feasel. The Feasels have two other daughters, Julie, four, a red-head, and Caroline, 8, dark-haired. The new addition seems to favor her father with blonde hair. Congratulations to the proud parents.

Winter Witchery

Well, the gay holiday season is over, but with its passage linger many very wonderful memories. Bob-sled rides and sleigh rides were in their glory, and the old-fashioned snowball fight drew many joyous guys and gals to its side.

Let's turn back a few weeks and look in on some of these very extraordinary times! The scene is set with moonlight and snow glistening in all its beauty under the numerous stars. First we arrive upon a sleigh or two of Jacks and Jills. Where laughter reigns we find such couples as Bob Davis, Sharon Rose, and Jane McKay and Rollie Miller. In the same sleigh I see Frank Finfrock telling Cindy Connell all about his great Alma Mater, Purdue U.

An innocent little laugh draws mere multitudes of people and now I can see quite clearly. Those giggles came from cute lil' Phyllis Jones and Janet Bennett, their men of the moments being Dick Brett and Don Erwin. The last but surely not the least in the sleigh of happiness I spy Marilyn Lageman and Ted Carroll (NS) and with them is Marilyn Newman and Bill Ackleman.

Oh dear, what's this? Just another snowball fight, I guess. Ben and Mary Helen are really taking a beating from Gordie and Casey. These muscle men can really pack 'em.

Down the road a piece we see the faint glimpse of a campfire. That looks like lots of fun, and so warm too! Let's see now, who should it be but those old time favorites "The Valley Edgers." From left to right we see Fig Newton, Irma Wilkins, Ned Buschman, Mariann Gilbert, Pete and Connie, George Headford, Joanie Ludwig, and Bob Benedict and Janie Moore.

It's rather chilly to ice skate but Bruce Coe and Janie Haller seem to be really racing 'round that frozen pool. Must stop dreaming and reminiscin' now.—Bye.

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All people listen to the radio, but many persons do not know to what they should listen. Listed below are programs which can be heard from the local station, WOWO, that are especially interesting to teen-agers.

Every Saturday at 10 a.m. the special ten-age program, "Junior Jamboree," is aired. One can hear his own school friends in the script they write themselves.

"Junior Town Meeting," another especially prepared program for high school students, is heard every Saturday at 11 a.m. Designed and planned along educational lines, it should interest South Side students because local schools are represented in current problems of the day. Also educational is "America's Town Meeting" heard Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

"The Greatest Story Ever Told" comes at 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Jerry Dreisbach, 10A, Wins Editorial Honor

Jerry Dreisbach, a sophomore A, took Honorable Mention in the East Central States in the Quill and Scroll editorial writing contest held in December.

Music lovers will find good listening from the Boston Symphony at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday or the Detroit Symphony at 7 p.m. Sunday. The Metropolitan Opera broadcast begins at 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

The "Metropolitan Opera Auditions" broadcast airs at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. This show is sponsored for the benefit of future Met stars.

Every student should find time for at least one newscast a day. Convenient broadcasts are a 7 a.m., 12 noon, 4 p.m., 6:10 p.m., and 11 p.m. daily.

Here's to your listening pleasure on Station WOWO for the coming week.

Boosters Sell Refreshments

Booster Club members who sold refreshments at the South Side-Gary game, included Pat Martin, Donald Brattain, LaDonna Schweizer, Marilyn Richard, Ann Dygert, Jane Deahl, Alan Bunner, and Wallace Allen. A total of eighty dozen ice cream bars, thirty cases of coke, four boxes of gum, and six boxes of candy bars were sold.

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Jeanne Manning Made
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This year's campaign to raise 1500 subscriptions for The South Side Times will begin today with a first-day goal of 1000 and last for four weeks until February 20. It will be carried on by the circulation staff under the direction of Jeanne Manning.

South Side's goal is to retain the Circulation Cup which it won from North Side last year. In order to do this, the Times must have a larger percent of the school's enrollment as subscribers than its rival, The North-erner.

Price To Stay Same

The Times will maintain its price of 75 cents per semester or a down payment of 25 cents with the balance to be paid by Spring vacation. Subscriptions may be obtained from any Times agent today. Prizes of 50 cents and \$1 will be awarded to the two homeroom agents who receive the most subscriptions on the first day of the campaign.

Free Times will be distributed through the homerooms today and for the two weeks following. After this time, only subscribers will receive copies.

Following the close of the campaign, all home rooms having 100 per cent will receive candy bars when the rooms are paid up. Special recognition in the Times will be given to homerooms receiving 100 per cent on the first day.

Assistants Named

Assistants to the circulation manager who are also helping the campaign are:

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Totem Photos To Be Taken February 4-5-6

Underclass Pictures
Cost 35 Or 50 Cents;
Book Sale To Begin

Individual pictures of all students who will not be graduated this year will be taken for the Totem, February 4, 5, and 6 in the Times' room by Erwin's Studio. Agents for the underclass home rooms will have a meeting Friday, January 30, to get acquainted with their duties.

The pictures will cost 35 cents for one pose or 50 cents for two poses. Those paying 50 cents will receive three pictures for their own use. Students may pay their home room agents for the pictures until Tuesday afternoon, February 3, or they may pay when they are to have their picture taken. The pictures will be taken during the students' study periods. Any student who has no study period may have his picture taken after school or any one of the three days.

The pictures will be used in the Totem class section. They will be classified according to the year in which the student will graduate. Students MUST bring their receipts when they come to the Times room to be photographed. Various members of the Totem staff will be in charge of the room during the day.

The Totem subscription campaign for freshmen and new students will get underway on Monday, February 16. Totems may be bought from the home room agents or at the Totem office. Totem agents for freshman home rooms will be announced in the next issue of The Times. From the start of the campaign there will be just one month and nine days to subscribe and complete payments for the Totem. The total cost of the Totem is \$2.50, but a down payment of 25 cents may be made if the balance is paid before March 25. After the initial payment, made to either the home room agent or at the Totem office in Room 16, the rest of payments should

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Monday—Wranglers, Greeley
Student Players, Evening, North Side
Beginning of Second Semester
Tuesday—So-Si-Y, Greeley
Freshman Boys' Rifle Range
Wednesday—Senior Boys' Rifle Range
Camera Club, Greeley
Thursday—USA, Greeley
Friday—Basketball, North Side, there
Pep Meeting
GAA Volleyball
Saturday—Basketball, Burris, here
Music Department Dance
Monday—Philo, Greeley
GAA Volleyball
Tuesday—Meterite, Greeley
Freshman Boys' Rifle Range
PTA Study Class
Wednesday—Senior Boys' Rifle Range
Music Assembly

Jerry Ellis Made GM Of Times For New Term

Miss Harvey Announces
Other Staff Appointments
With Shift Of Positions



Jerry Ellis

Jerry Ellis has been named general manager of The South Side Times for the next six issues, it was announced today by Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser.

Jerry has replaced Marilyn Rockhill, who has served as general manager since November 20. Marilyn is now student adviser of The Times. Jerry has previously served as managing editor.

Other changes include Pat Close, who is filling the position left vacant by Jerry Ellis. Pat previously served as ad manager.

Other major staff members include Jerry Dreisbach, news editor; Joanne Witte, editorial editor; Donna Roberts, feature editor; Don Fackler, sports editor; Patty Andorfer, business manager; Jeanne Manning, circulation manager; Janice Hilsabeck, copy editor; and Eilyn Heine, ad manager.

Math-Science Elects Bill Wilks Prexy

Bill Wilks was elected Math-Science president for next semester at a regular meeting, January 16. Other officers are Barbara Norgard, vice-president; Dorothy Hirschman, secretary; and Paul Mischeo, treasurer.

Tom Compton gave a talk on camera lenses and Marshall Lincoln spoke on camera construction. Richard Mayer discussed the development of the number system.

Program Cards To Be Signed; Books Will Be Rented Today

The program for today is:

8:10-8:35	Home Room
8:40-9:00	First
9:05-9:25	Second
9:30-9:50	Third
9:55-10:15	Fourth
10:20-10:40	Fifth
10:45-11:05	Sixth
11:10-11:30	Seventh
11:35	Second Home Room Period

All pupils must attend the second home room period. One bell will be sounded at the end of the period. At the beginning of each period the bell will be sounded once for the start of the period, and then sounded the number of times corresponding to the number of the period.

Program cards are to be taken to the rooms as indicated, and are to be signed by the teachers in charge.

All program cards are to be returned to the teacher in the second home room period.

During the lunch periods, pupils must go to the gymnasium and remain there.

During the study periods, pupils must go to their seats in study hall.

Gymnasium pupils must report to the physical directors' office to have their cards signed.

No programs will be changed unless an error has been made.

During your home room period fill all blanks on your program card.

Pupils who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live outside, must bring transfers. These should be in the office by Friday of this week.

Pupils who do not have Glee Club, Orchestra, or Band on their cards, and who want to take one or all of these subjects should see the Music Department instructors in Room 40. Periods for these subjects can be arranged only if the pupil has a vacant period at the proper time.

Attention of all pupils is called to the method of handling absence excuses. For absence excuses, pupils will report to the Attendance Office. A written excuse, giving the date or dates of absences, and the reason, signed by a parent or guardian, must be brought by a pupil after an absence. Admit slips will be issued on presentation of the excuses.

Arrangement can readily be made to secure books for those pupils who cannot secure their own at the present time. Students who want help in securing their texts should take their lists to Miss Pittenger between 1 and 2 o'clock today.

Students who want lockers furnished them are to get Miss Pittenger's approval the second day of the semester. Lockers will be issued by the office girls on presentation of Miss Pittenger's approval.

SPC Members To Have Party

South Side, North Side, and Central Student Player Clubs will unite forces in a combined meeting and dance this evening in North Side's auditorium and gymnasium. The three plays to be presented will be given by the initiates of the three high schools.

Initiates from South are: Patty Andorfer, Jack Armstrong, Robert Barbieri, Beverly Barnes, Carolyn Bickel, Kenneth Bradley, Peggy Bridges, Barbara Brown, Clairann Chadwick, Ruth Castle, Joan Clauser; Donna Eitman, Patricia Day, Joan Frank, Ronald Gettle, Phyllis Hasse, Bonnie Henninger, Janice Hilsabeck, Phil Hoffman, Dick Johnson, Jean Jones, Jane Jones, Estelle King, Violet Kline;

Richard Lacerte, Jane McKay, Lois Mossman, Myra Miller, Mary Anne Ostermeyer, Janet Portman, Mary Jane Richardson, Betsy Roe, John Stuntz, Linda Uhrich, Phyllis Voltz, Bill Waterfield, Duncan Whitaker, Irma Wilkens, and Beverly Yates.

Serious initiation was conducted in the Central auditorium Sunday afternoon. The dance will be held immediately after the play tonight.

Books, Rental Or Purchase, Arranged Here

Prices Listed For Texts
Available At Book Store;
Rental Requires Deposit

Books may be rented from your new teachers or books may be purchased from the book store today. The rental fee will hold good for this term and will be returned in June.

To receive books, a deposit card must be given to the teachers, and also the correct amount of money. After every teacher has signed the card, it must be returned to the homeroom teacher in second home room period.

Below is the list of all books, the sales price, and the rental price:

Books	Sales	Rental
Applying Good English	\$1.33	\$2.23
Extending Good English	1.33	2.23
English Sentence	.45	
Adventure in Appreciation	1.73	29
Adventure in Reading	1.55	25
America Speaking	1.62	27
Excursions in Fact, Fancy	1.55	26

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'Ballerina Ball' Theme Dance By Archer Music Department To Be After Burris-South Game



MUSIC DEPARTMENT SPONSORS DANCE—The South Side music department will have its annual after game dance next Friday night. The students in the various sections are working with Mr. Drummond and Mr. Hostettler in preparing for the affair. Shown standing from left to right are Nancy Wass, Mr. Drummond, and Sally Symon. Sitting from left to right are Sally Barber, Sonia Evanoff, Mr. Hostettler, Carolyn Scholer, and Stewart Whelan.

Mr. Robert Drummond,
Mr. Hostettler Directors;
Have Tom Archer's Band

"Ballerina Ball" is the clever theme chosen by the Music Department for their annual after-game dance to be given next Saturday after the Burris-South game.

The steering committee, composed of Stewart Whelan, Marshall Warshauer, Sally Barber, Sonia Evanoff, and Carolyn Scholer, have made general plans under the supervision of Mr. Robert T. Drummond and Mr. Lester Hostettler, directors of the instrumental and vocal departments.

Stewart Whelan has engaged Tom Archer's band to play for dancing until 11:30 p. m.

Sally Symon, with her aides Nancy Wass and Lou Ann Bergman, has asked the following persons to chaperone: Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hostettler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Lichtenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Heistand, Mr. and Mrs. Scholer, Mr. and Mrs. Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. Warshauer, Mr. and Mrs. Gold, and Mr. and Mrs. Pepple.

The coat-room committee, headed by Sally Symon and Nancy Wass, consists of Calvin Talarico, Donald Siebold, Betty Rettig, Donald Brattain, Phyllis Voltz, Violet Kline, Carolyn Steinbacher, Bonnie Henninger, Connie Weisman, and Bob Hollenberg.

Marshall Warshauer is in charge of the tickets which may be purchased from members of the music department this week. The tickets are priced at 50 cents each.

Decorations will be carried out in a blue and white color scheme in appropriateness with the theme "Ballerina Ball." Sonia Evanoff and Sally Barber head that committee; their assistants are Lisetta Bendel, Betty Rettig, Lorraine Frykberg, Jane Heistand, Linda Uhrich, Betty Brunner, Margaret Brouwer, Mary Beeler, Phyllis Rayhill, Stanley Greene, Dick Welch, Dick Sutton, Janet Bennett, Mary Kensill, Jane Hawver, Alice Craig, Mary Jane Mawhorter, Nan Heuer, Connie Lloyd, Dorothy Crabill, Sue Jenkins, Juanita Funk, Helen Bennett, Carol Sielaff, Donna Jeffrey, Louann Seng, Nova Shanebeck, Jean Holmgren, Ramona Eme, Carolyn Wedge, Marilyn Klomp, LaVerne Christ, Dianne Angold, Robert Hutter, and Gloria Foster.

The programs are being planned by Peggy Bridges. Carolyn Scholer is in charge of publicity.

Recognition Tests Finished

Mathematics Students
Listed By Class Periods

Geometry and algebra recognition tests were recently taken by many South Side students. Those students taking the test from algebra 2, period 1 were Joan Clauser, Paul Trenary, and George Yarian.

From algebra 2, period 7 Charlotte Flowers, Stanley Greene, Nan Heuer, Estelle King, Roger Martin, Norma Plumley, and Mary Jane Richardson participated in the test.

Sally Eckert, Janice Hilsabeck, Myra Miller, and Lois Mossman from algebra 2, period 4 participated.

Patty Grubb, Ned Huss, Marilyn Joyce Simans, and Clarann Chadwick were the algebra 2, period 6 students who participated.

The students who took the geometry test were Allan Bunner, John LaBrash, and LaDonna Schweizer of geometry 2, period 1; Jerry Dreisbach, John Koomjohn, and Larsh Rothert of geometry 2, period 7; Robert Barbieri, Richard Bonsib, Ronald Gettle, Phil Hoffman, Eugene Smoley, John Stuntz, Susan Brayer, Tom Jones, and Beach Hall of geometry 3, period 1; and from geometry 3, period 4 James Beatty, Paul Berning, Wendel Cook, Tom Olecott, Phil Salzman, and Ann Wichman.

Staff Meeting Tuesday, Freshmen Urged To Attend

Freshman students are invited to join the Times staff by attending the general Times staff meeting for all members tomorrow at 3:30 in the Times Room.

Not only freshmen, but any upperclassmen interested in journalism are urged to attend this meeting. Times work does not consist solely of writing. Ad solicitors, bill collectors, and bill solicitors are also welcomed.

Information Cards Filed

The information cards, which were sent out by International Business College, were to be filled out by the seniors and returned to the office last week. If a student is interested, he is urged to apply for a college scholarship.

How And Which Basketball Fans Will Get Sectional Tournament Tickets And How Split Tourney Will Be Handled Announced By R. Nelson Snider

By R. NELSON SNIDER
Principal South Side High School

The demand for Tournament tickets is much greater than the supply we shall receive, so for many years it has been necessary to have in advance some plan by which the tickets would be distributed. The plan was originally worked out by a committee of teachers, students and parents, and has been followed exactly each year. A complete record is kept of all tickets, so that we are able each tournament to show exactly where all tickets have gone. Of course, no plan will serve to satisfy those people who are so unfortunate as not to secure tickets, but if we have a plan that is fair, and then follow it exactly, we have done all that is possible.

We believe that the game of high school basketball should be conducted for the benefit of the boys and girls of the school, and therefore the students of the school should have first chance to purchase tickets for the tournaments. The only exception to this is the provision for the members of the Athletic Department who handle the games during the year, and for the parents of the members of the Tournament squad.

Every effort is made to discourage the practice of purchasing tickets of the school with the idea of re-selling them. The following information should be known by all:

All of the tickets for the Tournament are taxed by the Federal government. They are placed in the hands of the principals for sale. If the tickets are re-sold by any other person, the seller would be violating the federal law.

Sectional Tournament

The following groups of tickets should be set aside first:

Athletic Department—Athletic Office Force, Reserve Squad, Student Managers, Coaches; all paid by Athletic Department.

Parents of Squad Members, paid by parents.



Mr. R. Nelson Snider
Principal, South Side High

Booster Club Yell Leaders, paid by Booster Club.

Band, paid by Athletic Department. This will take approximately 150 of the tickets which we shall receive for our share. The others of our allotment will go on sale as follows, with preference being given to the groups in the following order:

1. Students and teachers with full season tickets—one each. This includes:

Holders of season tickets. Lettermen:

Full Lettermen and those so near that they have been given Lettermen's tickets.

Football boys who have been given basketball tickets.

Students working at games.

Members of the band for whom the Athletic Department did not purchase tickets.

Booster Club workers.

2. Students and teachers with bas-

ketball season tickets—one each.

3. Adults with full season tickets—one each.

4. Adults with basketball season tickets—one each.

5. Students and teachers without season tickets—one each.

6. Adults without season tickets—one each.

Regional Tournament

The number of tickets available for this tournament depends, of course, upon our participation in it. If we do not participate, we shall have no tickets for sale. If we do participate, the same scheme as used in the Sectional tournament should apply.

Semi-Final Tourney

If we do not participate in this tourney, we shall be able to secure 12 tickets only. If we do participate, the sectional tourney scheme should prevail.

State Tournament

1. Sure State Tickets: We are entitled to 5% of our enrollment as reported last fall. That means we shall get 72 tickets.

2. Semi-Final Participants: A school which is eliminated in the Semi-Final tourney is entitled to 100 tickets.

3. Final Participants: Schools whose teams participate in the final tourney are entitled to 800 seats each. The same kind of distribution should be used as outlined for the Sectional tourney.

Dates Of Sale

This year we are to have a new method of conducting the Sectional Tournament in Fort Wayne, a "two-site" arrangement. The drawing for schedule places the teams in two brackets. The bracket containing the school with the smaller enrollment will play Wednesday of tournament week at South Side. The bracket of schools with the larger enrollment will play Wednesday at North Side. At each place the play will reduce the field to two teams. The four remaining teams will play Saturday after-



Mr. Fred Croninger
Host for Sectional Tournament

noon and evening at North Side. The tickets on sale first will be good for Wednesday's game at the place where South Side plays. The cost will be \$1.20.

Orders for the Wednesday tickets will be taken in the home rooms on February 20. Money will accompany the orders.

Any tickets available for Wednesday for adults will be placed on sale on February 2 at 8:25 in Room 114 of the school.

The orders for Saturday's tickets—if we are still in the tournament—will be taken in home rooms February 26. The cost will be \$1.00. Money must accompany the order.

Any tickets available for adults for Saturday's games will be placed on sale in Room 114 Friday, February 27. Orders for Regional tickets—if we are in the tourney—will be taken in the home rooms March 1. Money will accompany the orders. \$1.60.

Any tickets available for adults will be placed on sale March 2 at 8:25 in Room 114 for the school.

Orders for Semi-Final tickets—if we participate—will be taken in the home rooms March 8. Money will accompany the orders. \$2.00.

Any tickets available for adults will be placed on sale March 9 at 8:25 in Room 114 of the school.

Orders for the Final tickets: Sure tickets for students: Orders will be taken for the Sure tickets on March 8. Money will accompany the orders. \$3.00.

Any tickets available for adults for the state out of our share of sure tickets will be placed on sale on March 9 at 8:25 in Room 114 of the school.

Others: Student orders will be taken March 5. Money will accompany the orders.

Any other state tickets available for adults will be placed on sale March 16 in Room 114 of the school.

Preference

Certain groups or organizations of citizens of the community sometimes seem to have claim to preferential treatment in the distribution of tickets for tourneys. The committee members who made this plan decided that the officials of the school system were entitled to listing in the preferred class, but that no other group should be so listed. All of the others fall into the plan as outlined above.

Records

A detailed record is kept of the tournament tickets which are allotted to us. This record gives the names of each person who purchases a ticket, and in most instances the number of the ticket is indicated. The only group to secure tickets for which we do not keep a detailed listing is the band. A block of tickets is assigned to the band, without listing the names of the members. These records are available for scrutiny at all times by any interested party.

The Hot Shop

They screamed and yelled and laughed,
Till the Frosh stood in a rage;
Or in the elevator
Just like monkeys in a cage.
All this time our Ferdie
Had been laughing pretty loud,
That he'd escaped the seniors
Had made him mighty proud.
Alas! He didn't know,
But the boys suspected him.
Since it was getting pretty late,
He asked directions to the gym.
"Thanks a lot," he said,
As he started down the hall;
He was headed for the boiler room;
Said the Seniors, "Not at all!"

Alias "Printer's Devil"

Dick 'Junior' Lacerte Works In Press Room As Assistant



Dick Lacerte

A "printer's devil" is what Dick Lacerte, junior A pressroom worker, calls himself. He acquired this title when he started helping Harky, Irish, and Charlie set up the Times.

Junior (that's his more common nickname) names setting type by hand, proof taking, make-up, and tearing down forms as his main duties.

In his two and a half years of Times work, Dick has earned his bronze, silver, and gold pins. His one peeve is reporters who scribble their stories off in pencil. It's no wonder people's names are spelled wrong in the paper.

Junior really began his journalistic experiences when he was in the eighth grade at Harrison Hill. He served as advertising manager for The Beacon, Harrison Hill's monthly paper.

USA Club Elects Helen Bennett

Slate Includes Heistand, Grove For This Semester

Helen Bennett was elected president of the USA Club at its last meeting. The new slate also includes Jane Heistand, vice-president, and Kay Grove, secretary.

During the business meeting, a letter was read thanking the club for the scrapbooks it made for the Day Nursery.

Marilyn Klomp, president, thanked her cabinet and the club advisers for their faithful work during the last semester.

Several clever songs were sung by the group under the direction of Sonia Evanoff. To top off the meeting, Carol Roembke led group games.

Totem Photos To Be Taken Feb. 4, 5, 6

(Continued from page 1)

be made at the Totem office. Students must keep all their receipts if they expect to get a Totem in May.

Underclass agents are:

- H.R. Agent
- 4—Joe Briner
 - 6—Janet Baals
 - 14—Ruth Witsner
 - 25—Lois Mossman
 - 30—Joan Clausner
 - 32—Joan Frank
 - 34—Shirley West
 - 36—Bob Voelkel
 - 44—Lisetta Bendel
 - 46—Larsh Rothert
 - 52—Barbara Rheinfrank
 - 54—Pat Ellis
 - 61—Donna Roberts
 - 61—Betsy Roe
 - 62—Carolyn Pope
 - 64—Sally Stark
 - 66—Lois Lageman
 - 68—Helen Bennett
 - 70—Sonia Evanoff
 - 72—Klopfenstein-Seibert
 - 74—Jane King
 - 76—JoAnne McCulloch
 - 79—Jane Hawer
 - 80—Jerry Dreisbach
 - 82—Sharon King
 - 91—Ruth Castle
 - 92—Mary Dildgard
 - 94—Linda Farnham
 - 96—Joanne Gregg
 - 98—Jerry Kierspe
 - 108—Carolyn Wedge
 - 138—Sally Stambaugh
 - 140—Cynthia Connell
 - 146—LaVerne Christ
 - S—Sally Harshman
 - 172—Duncan Whitaker
 - 174—Susan McNabb
 - 176—Jeanne Manning

Tour Conducted For Orientation

Eight A Graduates Hear Talks By Staff, Students

The eight A graduates of the various Fort Wayne grade schools came to South Side last Thursday to attend a meeting for the purpose of acquainting them with the school.

From 2 o'clock to 2:20, the 8A's remained in Room S where they were welcomed by Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls, and Mr. Paul Sidell, dean of boys.

Mr. R. N. Snider, the principal, gave general information, and Jeanne Manning gave a short talk on The Times.

Next the girls went to the gymnasium, and the boys toured the building under the charge of Bob Mossman and Keith Clauser. At 2:40 p.m. the boys went to the gymnasium, and the girls toured the building under the supervision of Joan Ludwig and Marcia Mast.

From 3 o'clock until 3:20, Jim Williams gave a talk to the boys on school activities, and Virginia Evanoff gave a similar talk to the girls. At 3:20, Coca-Cola was served in Room 114 by the Booster Club.

The tour started at the front entrance. An explanation that the room numbers run clockwise and all numbers below 100 are on the ground floor was given. The 8A's then went through the Times room, the Health room, the Driver's Training room, the art room, and the vocal music rooms. Next they toured the locker rooms, study hall, botany room, conservatory, home economics rooms, and the library. Upstairs they went through Room 170, the business rooms, speech room, offices, and cafeteria.

Bank Deposits Total \$448.50

527 Accounts Listed; No Withdrawals Made

Now that Christmas has passed, the strain on the Archer's pocketbook has been lessened, our banking records reveal. There were no withdrawals at all on the second bank day after Christmas. Total deposits amounted to \$448.50. This is almost the same as the week before.

The total number of accounts is 527. Exactly 51 home rooms made deposits. This is approximately 91 per cent of all the home rooms. To date, the total school deposits are \$4,027.40.

Miss Georgia Anna Hodgson's home room, 94, had 34.8 per cent of those present in the home room making a deposit. This was the highest percentage in the building. Mr. Ralph McClain's home room, 80, deposited the highest amount, \$53.75.

The following list is an individual home room report showing the percentage of those present in each home room who made deposits. Home rooms whose percentage is not shown made a deposit but did not report the per cent. Several home rooms did not make a deposit.

Room Teacher	Amount	Pct.
4 Gilbert	\$11.00	9.7
6 Yoder	1.75	10.7
8 Collyer	2.85	26
10 Davis	.50	5
12 Miller	1.00	10
14 Whelan	15.75	18.5
22 E. Crowe	5.00	22
25 Hemmer	11.00	15.6
26 Dochterman	5.15	3.8
28 Sterner		
30 Ray	4.25	23
32 Havens	16.55	17.2
34 Welty	15.95	18.5
36 Osborne	10.15	44
44 Rex	3.00	
46 Rice	3.75	16
52 Thorne	5.70	20
54 Graham	1.00	13
56 Oppelt	7.00	21
60 Peck	23.90	25
61 Hutto	5.00	26
62 Billiard	2.50	11.7
64 Van Gorder	6.00	15
66 Rinehart	20.00	21.4
68 Demaree	6.50	8
70 McClure	3.85	20
72 Makey	20.00	3.8
74 McCloskey		
76 Gould	1.00	
78 Mott	1.00	13
79 Leif	.25	6
80 McClain	53.75	28
82 Peirce		
90 Perkins	11.15	12
91 Heine	.25	
92 DeLancey	3.25	20
94 Hodgson	5.75	34.8
96 Hull	4.00	3.8
98 Keegan	1.10	1
108 Wilson		
138 Rehorth	3.40	28
140 Briner	3.00	14
142 M. Crowe	5.50	20.8
144 Magley	4.65	20
146 Fortney	25.00	16
172 Walker	10.00	5.5
174 Smuts	4.35	32
176 Murch	6.25	25
178 Furst	33.50	24
182 Zweig	1.20	13
184 Covalt	1.00	5.2
186 Post	4.00	
188 Fiedler	31.30	19
190 Vandenberg	22.00	9.5
S Pohlmeier	7.75	24

Camera Club Views Pictures

Prize-winning pictures belonging to the Fort Wayne Camera Club were shown to the members of South Side's Camera Club at their January 14 meeting.

Elections were held at a special meeting on January 20. The results will be announced later.

TROY FAMILY WASHINGS

Book Reviews

"The Man From Texas"

It's a western and what a western. It takes place in a Texas church in 1880 as a couple are getting married. It's the El Paso Kid (James Craig), a bank robber, and his wife, Zee (Lynn Barri.) They were actually married eight years before by a justice of the peace. But Zee has always wanted a church wedding and now she's about to have it. However, the ceremony is interrupted by the sheriff. The Kid and his best man, Billy (Johnny Johnston), leave in quite a big hurry. On his return the next day, the Kid decides to become an honest man. So he walks into the office of the local bank president to ask for a five-hundred-dollar loan. When he sees the Kid he immediately thinks he is going to be robbed. He is relieved when the Kid asks him for the loan. In spite of the difficulties in the situation, the Kid does manage to start a business in another town. Then some of the members of his old gang turn up. He begins robbing again and Zee leaves him. But, eventually, things turn out OK.

"Pirates of Monterey"

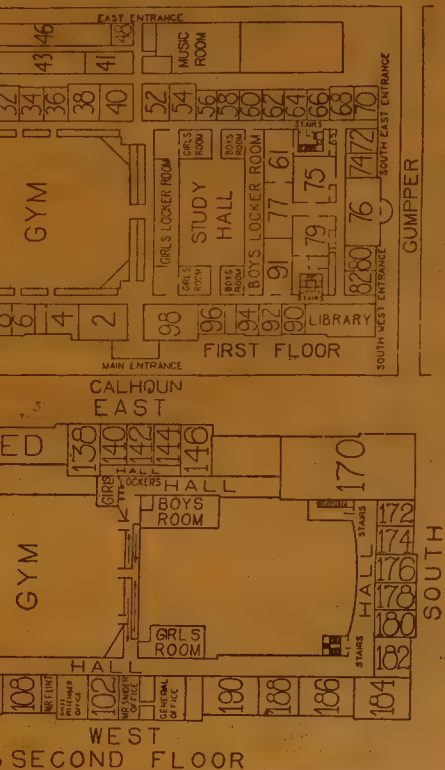
It has beautiful technicolor and beautiful Maria Montez. The story is all about a Spanish Royalist uprising in California. This was 1840 and California was owned by Mexico. A young American named Kent (Rod Cameron) is on the Mexican side against the Royalists, and is leading a donkey caravan loaded with new guns to Monterey. In the caravan he discovers Margarita (Maria Montez), and her duenna. They are ambushed and Kent believes that Margarita is a Royalist, and that she has caused the ambush. He gets rid of her in a hurry, but at Monterey in the Governor's mansion, he finds her again as the fiancée of an old friend, Carlos (Philip Reed). Kent discovers that Margarita is a Royalist. They discover they're in love. Discoveries are made all around. Don't miss "Pirates of Monterey."

"Call North Side 777"

It seems in 1932 there was a crime wave in Chicago. And in 1932, a policeman named Bundy, was shot. Eventually, two men went to prison for the crime. Eleven years later, the city editor of the Chicago Times, Kelly (Lee J. Cobb) reads an ad in his own paper saying, "Information wanted on the murder of Officer Bundy. Five thousand reward. Call North Side 777." Kelly decides to investigate, so he sends McNeil (Jimmy Stewart) to do the investigating. It seems his sympathy lies more with the murdered policeman than with Wiecek (Richard Conte) and Zaleska (Richard Lyne) who are supposed to have shot him. Then he meets Wiecek's mother, who put the ad in the paper. McNeil then goes to the prison to see Wiecek. After finding evidence here and there, he is convinced of Wiecek's innocence. Even Wanda (Betty Garde) cannot change his mind. Don't miss this film.

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HALL'S DRIVE INN



THE FLOORPLAN of South Side should aid all of you freshmen in finding your way around the school. It is printed above for that purpose, so use it and don't get lost on your journeys around our halls.

Alumni Interviewed At Dance, Tell Memories Of Alma Mater

The Alumni Dance drew many of our graduates home for the holidays after spending a semester at college.

Bob Johnson, '47, who is now at Yale, said he was working as hard as ever at cross-country. When asked what memory of South Side was foremost in his mind, he finally decided it must be Mr. Wilson's government class. Sharon Langhor, who is at Cottey College, Missouri, told us that she plans to teach elementary grades. Bill Voelkel is on the pre-ministerial course at Wooster, Ohio, but said he plays basketball in his spare time. Both agreed, however, that they had obtained good English background in South Side which helps them immensely.

Don Bitsberger, '46, and Trux Baldwin, '47, of Yale, compared schools with Frank Finck, '47, and Ed Geller of Purdue. Don, who is a crew manager, studies liberal arts, but Trux's course centers around industrial administration. The Purdue fellows said that South Side's math department has been no end of help to them, as both are studying engineering. Ed aeronautical and Frank mechanical.

John Binsb, '41, Howard Fishback, '43, and Tom Yates, '44, were discussing old times. John is now doing advertising work, and claims that his most vivid recollection of South Side is in the line of parties. Hmmm. Howard is studying at Denver Institute, and Tom is at I.U. Dick Dodge, '47, is studying at John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis. Kenny Robertson, '47, at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, plays basketball in his spare time. Beverly Bain, '47, is at Oberlin, Ohio, but hasn't quite decided what she intends to be. Bud Greiner, '47, is at Purdue studying engineering and, of course, playing basketball.

Jackie Sterner, '46, is at I.U. doing speech work, and Di Fletcher, '47, who is at Duke, told us that English in South Side has proved to be of great assistance in her work.

Savings Representative Helps January Grads

A representative of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company came to South Side on January 20 to help 12A students who had School Thrift savings accounts and who left South Side at the end of the semester, to transfer their accounts to permanent savings accounts or to arrange for withdrawals.

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Evelyn Bennett So-Si-Y Head

Evelyn Bennett was installed as So-Si-Y president Tuesday in the Greeley Room. Other new officers are: Vice-president, Lou Ann Bergman; secretary, Dorothy Trempe; and treasurer, Norma Jenney. Cabinet members are Barbara Anderson, social chairman; Susie Spears, devotions; Nancy Von Gunten, music; Tina Lazoff, publicity; and Virginia Christ, service.

The girls eligible for the second triangle degree were also announced at this meeting. They are Donna Hutsell, Barbara Anderson, Mary Lou Welbaum, Sharon Leegard, Wanita Norris, Edith Hearn, Donna Pierce, Dolores Swager, Josephine Bonfiglio, Gloria Foster, Carolyn Crabill, Barbara Gagle, Louise Kieser, Carolyn Ehrhardt, Marianne Oeschle, Mary Jane Grabner, Helen Kyvik, Dorothy Hirshman, Evelyn Bennett, Agatha Huepenbecker, Shirley Gaskill, Virginia Evanoff, and Barbara Mader. Phyllis Shinn led the girls in games.

Do You Know These Outstanding Seniors That Made History?

The last semester for the class of 1948 has just begun. Next year at this time these students will no longer be enrolled at South Side. This class will not be forgotten for a long time because of their outstanding achievements.

Here are questions concerning some outstanding seniors. In case you can't answer them, the answers are at the bottom.

1. Who has been the president all three years?
2. Who owns the little yellow, blue, and silver Jeep?
3. Who is the G.M. of The Times?
4. Who is the only girl class officer and the former president of Wranglers?
5. Who is vice-president of Philo and Library Club secretary?
6. Who is the senior boy on the Junior Jamboree?
7. Who is the new president of Wranglers?
8. Who are the co-editors of the 1948 Totem?
9. Who is the class poet?
10. Who was the winner of the extemp contest and the only student to place at the Purdue contest?
11. Who is president of Philo?
12. Who has been the song leader and a friend to all?
13. Who is vice-president of the class and one of the stars of the basketball team?
14. Who is the talented artist who worked so hard on the decorations for the Junior Prom and Senior Banquet?

15. Nelson Polak
16. Gordon Stauffer
17. Jim Ketchum
18. Marcia Mast
19. Bill Waterhead
20. Joanne Witte
21. Lucille Mangels and Marshall
22. Joe Gold
23. Jim Hester
24. Ellen Goble
25. Sue Brund
26. Phil Ellis
27. Hal Kern
28. Bob Mossman

Five Students Leave

The students who left school during the past week are Bob Williams, staying home; Max Hobbs, a page at Washington, D.C.; Jerry Moorman, staying home; Martha Crandall, moved to Kentucky; and Phyllis Erhardt, working. There were no new students during the past week.

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South Turns Back Huntington By 28-27; Margin Decided In Last Minute Of Close Tilt

Clauser Heaves Charity Toss To Clinch Game In Waning Seconds

The Scottmen ran into more trouble than was expected on the trip to Huntington and had to stall out the last twenty seconds to hold their 28-27 winning score. The Vikings put up a good battle all the way, but it was the Archers' inability to hit which almost cost them the victory.

Bower and Mossman were not on the floor when the game started, though both of them saw action later in the contest. Hartman and Rodenbeck turned in good performances, with Hartman ending up with the scoring high for the evening and "Duck" playing a good floor game. The Archer team as a whole was not clicking on the strange floor, and it took Clauser's free throw in the waning seconds to provide the margin of victory. The Green and White shooting average was a very mediocre 172 and might have cost the Archers the game against a better team.

K. C. Clauser opened the scoring in the game with a free throw, but Buzzard, high point man for the Vikes, immediately canned two free throws to give the Vikes a 2-to-1 edge. Then Rodenbeck scored from the field to give the Archers a lead which they maintained until the latter part of the second quarter.

It was 7 to 5 in favor of the Archers at the quarter mark, but the Vikes tied the score at 11-all. Then, holding the Archers scoreless for the remainder of the period, the Vikings jumped into a 14-to-11 lead on a one-hander by Hendricks and a free throw by Buzzard.

The third quarter opened up with Mossman making a free throw and Martin and Stauffer trading shots which brought the score to 16 to 14, still favoring the Vikes. Then DeNeal Hartman got four of his nine points on two successive tip-ins to give the Green and White the lead again. This lead was built up to 22 to 16, as the Archer defense held Huntington to a single bucket in that frame.

In the hectic final period, the Huntington boys came "up like thunder" and looked like they might beat the visitors. Five points were scored by the Black and Red before Stauffer could ward off the threat with a characteristic long shot.

A little later, the Vikes grabbed the lead temporarily when Truitt, the center, scored on a well executed fast break. Then Stauffer dropped in another goal and Bower made a free throw. Martin of Huntington tied it up at 27-all, but Clauser came back with a free throw to provide the one point needed to win. Buzzard and Cozad fouled out for the Vikes in this period.

Summary for South Side:			
	FG	FT	T
Bower	0	1	1
Godwin	1	1	3
Mossman	0	1	1
Stauffer	3	2	8
Clauser	0	2	2
Rodenbeck	2	0	4
Hartman	4	1	9

In commercial acreage, the nine leading American vegetable crops are tomatoes, sweet potatoes, sweet corn, early potatoes, peas, watermelons, snap beans, cucumbers and cabbage.

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SHORT SHOTS

By Fackler

IT WAS A COLD, BLACK night in 1945 when the Archers last walked off their home floor as losers. . . . The date was February 9, and the opposing team was none other than the CENTRAL TIGERS. . . . With Bobby Milton hitting on all fours, the Blue piled up a half-time margin too large for the Green to overtake, and the final score read 34 to 27. . . . For the home team, it was Donn Joyce high with nine points. . . . Let's hope we can make it three more years before the opponents conquer a Green squad.

IN AN AFTERGAME chat on the Huntington game, all interested said that the Green looked that night as they had when they were downed by the Marion Giants in the Muncie semi-finals. . . . Might also include the first half of the LaPorte game. . . . Also mentioned was the inspiring play of DeNeal Hartman, who ended up as scoring leader of the evening. His rebounding, along with that of Bob Mossman's in the second half, was something to behold in preview of the Tiger tilt.

Johnny Bright of Central was held to a MERE 12 points against Lebanon, but with eight games to go, he seems a cinch to break Milton's record of 301, which was set only two years ago.

NOT WISHING TO CAUSE A revolution or anything of that sort, this scribe feels that, if at all possible, the Archer High School should secure themselves a place in one of the major conferences throughout the state. When the Green was in the CIC Conference for a year several years back, it was a step forward, but the Archers proved superior to the rest of the schools, so they were asked to drop out. . . . But if the Green and White could enter into the NIC (Northern Indiana Conference), of which North Side is already a member, they would find the competition most stiff. It's just a passing thought.

WITH BASKETBALL STILL IN full progress, the Green harrier team is planning to begin their workouts in the near future. With an array of veterans back from last year, and many promising underclassmen developing, this year's squad should do much in the many meets which are to be planned this year. These boys deserve many thanks for the time which they put in in order to put the harrier team in the running, while getting the least praise of any sport. So let's give them some praise by going out and watching the many interesting meets to come. You'll enjoy it a lot, and so will the boys.

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Recognition Held By GAA; Letters Awarded

Miss Pittenger Speaks; Large, Small S's Given; Party Given Friday, 16

Eleven large letters were awarded at the semi-annual GAA recognition party Friday, while twenty-three small letters were given. Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, and the North Side GAA vice-president also spoke.

The program was opened with a prayer, which was followed by the Sportsmanship Code. A few GAA songs were sung being accompanied by Phyllis Schonefeld at the piano. The next feature was the Sports Parade. The girls taking part in this were Betty Burnham, Helen Kyvik, Virginia Nolt, Ardice and Arlene Mitchell, Miriam White, and Evelyn Winters.

Miss Pittenger then spoke on "Why I like GAA," followed by the North Side GAA vice-president, who talked on their GAA and how it is run.

Miss Helen Pohlmeier awarded the freshman GAA members with enough points their small letters. The girls receiving their small letters and the points they earned are as follows: Clarann Chadwick, 500; Joan Clauser, 475; Joyce Gall, 350; Nan Heuer, 484; Beverly Hosler, 375; Connie Lloyd, 500; Barbara Lyman, 375; Dolores McKay, 475; Marisue Renkenberger, 500; Marilyn Rheinfank, 500; Mary Jane Richardson, 350; Rose Stein, 375; and Barbara Stults, 500.

A number of upperclass GAA members also earned their small letters. They are Eloise Bradbury, Nancy Dixon, Margie Eaton, Kate Garrison, Barbara Godfrey, Ruth Harold, Phyllis Voltz, Doris Reisinger, Jane Conrad, and Joan Knobloch.

Since Mrs. Alice Keegan was unable to be present, Miss Pohlmeier also awarded the large letters. The seniors getting their large letters are Mary Barnes, 1517; Dolores Brubaker, 1502; Betty Ragan, 1610; and Patty Vandermark, 1600. The juniors are Marilyn Burnham, 1507; Edith Hearn, 1595; Dorothy Hollman, 1501; Helen Kain, 1646; Dorothy Tremple, 1723; Beth Waller, 1507; and Doris Williams, 1668.

The Alma Mater was then sang to complete the program.

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Sportsettes

We welcome all the new 9B's to our column, hoping that they'll enjoy it. We also gladly invite them to join our Girls' Athletic Association. It's really loads of fun. The first meeting for you will be held in the gym, Friday, January 30. We hope to see you there.

This semester we can look forward to tumbling, the spring show, track, and baseball; and in gym classes a couple of weeks of other group games. Of course, the big attraction is the Spring Show.

Phyl Miller's Senior 1's, Helen Kain's Junior 2's, and Dot Trempe's Junior 3's are now in a three-way deadlock for first place in the Upperclass GAA volleyball tournament. Let's break that tie! Good luck!

It's positively marvelous the way Team 3 in third period gym class last semester rallied to win volleyball games. We certainly wish they would tell their secret of success to us so we could spread it on to some losing teams, but maybe it's too big a secret.

We certainly thank Miss Pittenger for her fine talk on GAA on their recognition day. The girls really appreciated it. Also, we'd like to thank the North Side GAA vice-president for her lovely speech on North Side's GAA. We certainly can get some pointers on how to make ours an even better club. Of course, we can't forget Phyllis Schonefeld's fine piano playing. Thanks a lot. Everyone was so nice.

Congratulations to the following girls who were awarded their large letters on Recognition Day. Seniors are Mary Barnes, Dolores Brubaker, Betty Ragan, and Patty Vanderbark; juniors are Marilyn Burnham, Edith Hearn, Dorothy Hollman, Helen Kain, Dorothy Tremple, Beth Waller, and Doris Williams. We expect to see many more letter girls around from now on.

Thanks so much to these girls, Betty Burnham, Helen Kyvik, Ardice and Arlene Mitchell, Virginia Nolt, Miriam White, and Evelyn Winters, who helped make our recognition a great success. We think it was grand. Thanks again.

What happened to Edwina Whitley in third period gym class last semester that she turned a beautiful shade of red. It couldn't be the fault of having the initials of M.P. or D.T. We don't think so.

In Freshman GAA, Team 1, led by Joan Clauser, holds first place in their volleyball tournament with three wins. Keep up the good work!

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Alumni Win Grads' Tourney

Down Blue 33 To 29, North Side 38 To 27

If the achievements of Archer graduates have any bearing on this year's city basketball race, South Side netters are in for a championship year, as Green grads' thumped city opposition last Monday to cop city alumni honors.

It was an array of past Kelly stars who whipped Central, 33 to 29, and overpowered North Side, 38 to 27, in the annual round-robin tourney.

Starting Jeep Haines, Bob Ruckel, Lloyd Doehrmann, Willie Russell, and Byron Gingham in the initial contest, Coach Scott used not less than nineteen players in the sometimes spectacular, but more often ragged ball games. It was mainly through the efforts of Mr. Haines that the Kellys piled up an early first quarter lead of 14 to 5 over the ex-Tigers. But with play growing faster and rougher the Blue cagers overcame the Green lead to tie 16 to 16 at halftime, only to be subdued in time by the endless string of Archers.

The Kellys contest with North Side proved to be more of a whistle-toting contest between referees Havens and Collyer, as four Northerners left the game on fouls, and one was ejected rather forcibly for general misconduct. The Kellys won the contest on only seven field goals, cashing in on the free throw line 24 times. McClure led the attack with seven foul shots and a felder for nine points.

Central trounced North in the final contest, 50 to 45, to cop second place honors.

Yell Squad Feted At Yule Gathering

The South Side Yell Leaders held their annual Christmas Party from 6 to 8 p.m. on December 26 at the Waterfield's.

Charles Kelso had charge of the program and Mrs. Waterfield served the dinner.

The program consisted of a Yuletide story narrated by Ned Huss and Christmas carols led by Roger Martin.

A ping-pong tourney was held and the finals between Bill Waterfield and Bob Voelkel will be held at a later date.

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Who Said 'Little'?

Doug Lawrence, Archer Guard, Contributes Much To Court Team



Doug Lawrence

By Stanley Collyer

The "mighty mite" of South Side's basketball team! That can be none other than Doug Lawrence, chunky Archer guard. Yes, Doug (alias Moatz, Al, and other numerous nicknames) stands only 5 feet 8 inches, and packs 165 pounds on his short frame.

Although he is the shortest member on the squad, Doug is a real scoring threat, mostly because of his dazzling speed. As the Marion radio announcer described him, "Look at that little boy go!" Although he is only a junior, Doug has seen action in quite a few games as an understudy to Stauffer and Clauser.

Lake Gage Is Playground

Doug eats almost anything and everything to fill out his well-pro-

portioned frame. In the summertime, Doug spends his time at Lake Gage "having a good time." On the same subject, Doug prefers a cute little number by the name of Joan Irving (a North Sider, Archers!). According to some reliable sources, Doug must have had some good times at Lake Gage two or three years ago.

Doug can be seen around the halls of Archerland with Johnson, Underwood, and (Tony) Carrier. He informed me that his favorite teacher is Mr. Hull and his favorite subject is physics. We asked Doug what his most embarrassing moment was, and as we expected, it occurred at the football banquet. Doug's father was toastmaster, and it seems that he directed some remarks at Doug which were very embarrassing.

Has "Taxi" Service
Doug has started a new taxi service open to all South Side athletes with his new car, "Jack," but he stated that it is not open to boys like Brett, Knapp, Clark, Kerr, and Erwin. Doug said these passengers did not evacuate the cab while he was having an important engagement with (?).

Doug went to grade school at Harrison Hill where he starred on the championship softball team and basketball team. He has carried on in sports at South Side, playing quarterback on the football team, and clearing 10 feet 9 inches in the pole vault.

Let's hope Doug continues to help the Archers to victory in football, basketball, and track!

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Archers Face Redskins, Burris This Week

North Goal Hall Scene Of Battle In Series Race

Red Must Win Rest Of Games To Threaten South's Title This Year

The North Side Redskins, liking the taste of revenge against Central Catholic, would very much like to swallow a victory next Friday night with the South Side Archers the victims. The game will be played on North's ticket at the hosts' goalhall. The Red have had quite a reputation for sneaking up on unsuspecting former winners and scalping them, but good. They knocked off Central in a holiday game and beat C.C. January 16 by 34 to 26. Both sides had won from the Northerners earlier. Zone Defense Troublesome

So if all things follow their normal pattern, the Green are due for an upset. The first game between the two was not very all the way for the Green either. The over-trouble-some zone employed by the River Racers had the "southern boys wish-in" they were back in the south several times.

Mr. Buckner's favorite fast break style of play never helped the Archers any. Bob Conway, Ardie Miller, and Dave Holley contributed a lot to the speed of the starting five. Big Jim Grant and Phil Gutman handle the ball plenty when they set up the plays.

North Wins One
The North Siders have just one win in city play against three defeats. They must win the rest of their games if they have hopes of threatening South's title this year.

Probable lineups:
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Grant C Mossman
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Gutman G Stauffer

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You may join by coming into the girls' gym office, which is on the left side of the south entrance to the gym, and sign up with Miss Helen Pohlmeier, freshman GAA instructor. The freshman GAA meets for the first time on January 30, and will meet every following Friday.

It is our hope that many of you will take advantage of this offer. We are sure that you will be pleased and will enjoy being in the Girls' Athletic Association here at South Side High School.

Yours truly,
MISS HELEN POHLMAYER,
MRS. ALICE KEEGAN,
and GAA executive members.

123 Girls Get 25 GAA Points

Those Receiving Award For Gym Record Listed

Exactly 123 girls, having a perfect gym record, were awarded 25 points for GAA last semester.

The girls in period 1 are Agatha Huenpenecker, Frances Gindesparger, Carol Bendel, Eloise Bradbury, Pat Bushong, Marlene Clark, Joan Clauser, Dorothy Crabill, Gloria Ebersole, Joyce Enrick, Linda Havert, Grace King, Phyllis Miller, Ardie Mitchell, Jean Reigher, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Marilyn Roth, Delores Russell, Barbara Snyder, Joyce Stoops, and Beth Waller.

Those in period 2 are LaVerne Christ, Bonnie Hull, Violet Kline, Barbara Nolt, Marilyn Burnham, Jane Conrad, Bertha Dettmer, Pat Freyhoff, Joyce Gail, Patty Grubb, Helen Kain, Roberta Ladd, Connie Lloyd, Barbara Lyman, Lois Mesberger, Beverly Snyder, LaVelle Stearns, Marirose Stein, Carolyn Steiner, Betsy Woehr, and Joan Knobloch.

Period 3 consists of Mary Barnes, Mary Green, Virginia Davies, Louise Kieser, Donna Rhodes, Eileen Spencer, Sally Rudy, Marilyn Martin, Wyoona Meyer, Dorothy Trempel, Barbara Waggoner, and Edwina Whitley.

The girls awarded points in period 4 are Donna Jeffrey, Marilyn Klomp, Normalee Baney, Shirley Brateman, Betty Burnham, Clarann Chadwick, Ruth Ehle, Barbara Godfrey, Jenny Hey, Nadine Meyers, Nettie Ragan, Marisue Renkenberger, Mary Jane Richardson, Barbara Stults, Doris Williams, and Deloris Brubaker.

In period 6 there are Jayne Ade, Ruth Allmandinger, Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Beverly Bauer, Jean Brunskill, Patsie Clapesattile, Patricia Eller, Ho Gagle, Gwen Gerig, Kay Grove, Dorothy Hollman, Eileen Hollman, Nancy Karns, Bonnie Kinerk, Kay Lamb, June Loveland, Barbara Masters, Nancy Meckstroth, Marilyn Mitchell, Marilyn Morgan, Suzanne Moore, Donna Peirce, Donna Schaefer, Mary Catherine Strouse, and Nancy Wells.

In last period class points were received by Donna Jean Berning, Jean Braden, Sharlene Bailey, Norma Bodenhorn, Virginia Buchanan, Nancy Dixon, Dottie Fairly, Carol Gangwer, Kate Garrison, Dorothy Kelsey, Phyllis Landgrebe, Helen Kyvik, Ann Koenecke, Sally Harshman, Barbara Lepper, Mary Ann Mayer, Greta Olson, Myra Pollock, Pat Pritchett, Nancy Robinson, Doris Risk, Pat Roehling, Virginia Nolt, Arlene Mitchell, Cathy Schramm, and Luane Stewart.

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North Defeats Purple 34-26

Tigers, Cadets Add Victories To Records

While South was having a tough time beating the Huntington Vikings, North Side took Central Catholic into camp 34 to 26 in the only city series game of the week last Friday night. Two city games marked Saturday night, with the Lebanon Tigers taking a beating from Central 53 to 34, while the Concordia Cadets gave the Leo Lions a lacing on the South court, 56 to 35.

The victory by North may have saved them from the cellar position, but it depends on the games to be played by Central Catholic in the future. They are both tied with one win in four starts for the crown. After a slow first half, both North and C.C. caught fire with the Redskins a nose ahead at all times. Trying to get a scoring combination that would put C.C. in the lead, Coach Mike Scott changed his line-up frequently, but to no avail. Although North was the big gun from the start of the second half, C.C. stayed a mighty Redskin offense who could have resulted in a much more decisive defeat. Bob Conway walked away with scoring honors for the Redskins with 16 points, while the Central Catholic scoring was split between Beck, Hershberger, and Jehl, each getting 5 points.

Holding Central to a mere 19 points the first half, the Lebanon Tigers lost out in the final stanza to be tromped 53 to 34. John Bright was still the Centralites' big scorer, but turned in his poorest record yet. A little fellow by the name of Junior Quick stopped Bright to hold him to only 12 points. Running wild in the third quarter, the Fort Wayne Tigers threw everything into the game and came up with a lead that was never matched by Lebanon. This win gives Central its tenth in twelve tries.

The Cadets had a field day with the Leo Lions Saturday evening at the South gym, beating them 56 to 35. Trying to keep up with the Cadets instead of slowing them down, the Lions spelled defeat for themselves. Coach Gershel saw to it that all his reserve squad had action by putting in all the Cadets. Pacing the Cadets were Milt Brackmann and Willie Doehrmann, with 18 and 11 points respectively. Although not the top scorer, Al Wick had a swell evening, playing a good floor game.

Three Teams Tie For First

The Senior 1's, Junior 2's, and Junior 3's, led by Phyllis Miller, Helen Kain, and Dorothy Trempel respectively, are all racing for first place in the Upperclass GAA volleyball tournament. The Senior 1's were defeated for the first time last Monday, thus making a three-way tie for first place.

The Junior 3's, the only team winning both games of the evening, managed to slide around the before undefeated Senior 1's, 17 to 15. In the second game they found little competition in their win over the Sophomore 2's, 30 to 18.

The good Junior 2's found a little too much competition in the hard fighting Sophomore 1's, and went under for their first defeat of the year, 26 to 25. They came back in the second game to defeat the Senior 2's, 30 to 18. The Sophomore 1's, after their first victorious game, lost to the ever-fighting Senior 1's in an exciting battle, 24 to 22.

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Stauffer Leads Scoring, Bower Second Highest

The scoring in the Huntington game tore down the leaders' averages somewhat, but Stauffer and Bower still remain on top by big margins.

The Central, Crawfordville, and Wabash games were played too late for figures to be compiled in this edition. They will follow next week.

	F.G.	F.T.T.
Stauffer	47	23 117
Bower	36	22 94
Clauser	21	19 61
Rodenbeck	16	7 39
Mossman	9	13 31
Goodwin	12	6 30
Hartman	13	3 29
Schulz	5	5 15
Beery	4	0 8
Lawrence	2	1 5
Totals	165	99 429

Sportsettes

The girls' physical education program for the following semester has been given by Miss Alice Keegan, who is head of the physical education department.

There are a number of things in which the gym classes participate. The first activity that will be started for the new semester will be a short period of different types of games. Baseball will be next and this activity will be halted for a short period for track. Baseball will then be resumed, to be followed by basketball.

Fifteen girls and five pianists will be needed for office work. Some of their duties are: taking attendance, refereeing gym activities, and running errands for our instructors. Juniors and seniors are preferred for these duties.

All freshmen are invited to join GAA, which will meet Friday, January 30. They are to be dressed for gym and meet in the gym immediately after school.

Members of GAA can earn a school letter by earning 1500 points. Small letters are received after earning 300 points. Points may be earned as follows: major events such as tumbling, basketball, speedball, volleyball, and baseball, 100 points each; hiking, 1 point a mile; skating 1 point an hour; bowling, 1 point a game; winners of GAA tournaments, perfect record in dance, gym, or swim classes 25 points. Only 50 points apiece in one semester may be earned in such sports as hiking, skating, bowling, and swimming.

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Kellys To Play Muncie-Burris At South Gym

Owls Using New Team; Usual Archer Lineup Next Saturday Night

Next Saturday night sees the Archers entertaining a small, speedy, Burris of Muncie quintet at the South gym. It will be a battle of the "typical city" vs. the "Summit City", with the former out to revenge a 44-to-23 defeat administered to them by the Green last year.

Almost New Team
The Owls have had to build almost a whole new team this year, since most of the players from last year's Regional champs and victors of Huntington in the Super-Regionals have since left the halls of this experimental school. The mainstay of last year's squad, "Sketter Saylor," who averaged nearly 20 points a game last year, was also on the graduation list, as well as Darwin Winick, ace trackman, and Ron Staggs, high-scoring guard.

The Muncie team has a good man at center in the form of Tom Wallace, 6 feet 2 inch senior, only returning veteran of last year. One of the forward posts will be well taken care of by Jack Saylor, brother of the aforementioned Sketter, while Rod Stapleton, 6 feet 2 inch junior, will see plenty of action at the other forward position. At the guard posts, Coach Johnson has been trying several boys there, and won't know the starters until near game time.

Running into bad luck right from the start, the Owls hold a very unimpressive record to date. Several of their losses have come at the hands of Archer opponents or Green opponent's opponent. Among these were losses to Muncie Central, Richmond, and Peru.

For the Green, it will be the regular starting lineup of Bower, Goodwin, Mossman, Stauffer, and Clauser. With Mossman beginning to show signs of fighting underneath the basket, and Hartman and Rodenbeck sure to see much action, the Green still may suffer a let down from the previous night's battle with North Side, and the Owls may prove tougher than advance notices.

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That is the way he has been playing basketball for the Green in his four years here.

It all started back at St. John's Grade School where little DeNeal, the sports-loving lad that he is, started his athletic career. After graduation, he came to high school with that future goal always in his mind—"I want to play basketball."

Well, he went out every year and practiced hard. He took part in almost every intramural activity, and won three letters while building up his body and mind for varsity play. Then his big chance came. He got to step into the lineup as a varsity cager for the South Side Archers!

The rest is all history. Today big six-foot, three-inch DeNeal Hartman is out on the floor playing the same brand of ball that made him scoring leader in the Huntington game and a consistent performer in many other contests.

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Link Enthusiast
He does both quite well, although he is probably better known for his "magic on the links." He has placed high in nearly every tournament that he has been in since he outgrew his knickers, and just as in basketball, DeNeal will no doubt be a true champion on the golf course some day.

The American spirit of adventure creeps into the senior lad each summer, and DeNeal starts traveling. He rates his trips across the border the most exciting. His jaunts to Lake James in his "Cadillac" with friends Scheele, Stauffer, Bower, Schulz, and the rest of the boys, are also very thrilling, he says.

DeNeal is often found drooling over such delicacies as hamburger steaks, french fries, and Bev Goshorn. (This usage of the word "delicacy" is perfectly sound, inasmuch that the dictionary describes it as meaning "quality of requiring careful handling." Doesn't it fit?)

He intends to study at International Business College and then work with his dad who is a certified public accountant. If he gets enough backing, DeNeal says he may even run as a fourth party candidate. Well, DeNeal, "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

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Many local high school and college students will be drafted to augment the traveling cast of the company. They will appear in the crowd scenes and serve as attendants or servants. Also, a 30-voice choir will be selected from the vocal talent of this community to sing the background music.

The play features Josef Meier in the role of the Christus and has a supporting cast of more than one hundred persons. It is a biblical drama about the last seven days in the life of Christ. The twenty-two scenes cover the triumphal entry into Jerusalem through the crucifixion and the ascension.

It is noteworthy that Meier has made every effort to keep the cast non-sectarian, with the result that many religions are represented.

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Duncan Whitaker, Joella Seibert, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Helen Litchin, Frances Waterfield, and Susan McNabb.

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174—Susan McNabb
178—Phyllis Jones
184—Margaret Brouwer
188—Carol Sielaff
190—Virginia Evanoff

Meetings for Times agents will be held in the Times room after school on January 28, February 4, February 11, and February 18. The campaign ends on February 20. All agents must be present at these meetings.

Yale Scholarships Offered To Boys

Once again Griffin and Yale Regional Scholarships are being offered to senior boys who wish to go to Yale University. The Griffin Scholarship was founded by Mr. William Griffin in memory of his son.

Boys who wished to apply were to see Mr. Snider last week. Last year South Side won one Griffin and two Regional Scholarships.

South Side Choir Presents Concert

The South Side Concert Choir presented their seventh annual concert at the South Wayne Baptist Church January 18 at 8 p.m.

The program consisted of sacred and secular numbers by the choir and solos by Connie Weisman and Marilyn Stettler.

Homerooms Changed

Three homerooms have been changed for the new semester. These homerooms are Mr. Davis, Room 10; Mr. Collier's, Room 8; and Mr. Billiard's, Room 62. The students from these rooms will be placed in other homerooms.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



The three students who received the highest number of points on tests and examinations the first semester in Miss Fiedler's 5th and 6th period college algebra classes are: first, Robert Mossman; second, James Fueling; and third, David Matson.

The three students with the highest number of points on tests and examinations this semester in Miss Fiedler's Algebra 1 class were, first, Philip Davis; second, Alan Sheline; and third, Gary Erekson.

The three students who made the highest number of points on tests and examinations this semester in Miss Fiedler's general math 2 class are as follows: first, Clifford Robinson; second, Donna Grinime; and third, Marlene Clark.

Allan Suttor is a new member of Home Room 36. Allan came from Monroeville High School.

In a recent test given in Miss Zweig's law classes, the following made 90 or above: period 1—Barbara Brown, Helen Litchin, Robert Miller, and Richard Wilson. Period 4, Donna Blessing, Period 7—Dale Augspurger, Bob Humberger, and Barbara Zingrebe.

Mr. Pierce's U. S. history 2 classes made a special study of the Problem of Oil Production in the Near East.

Special reports were made in Mr. Peirce's U. S. History 2 classes by the following people: Masters of Capitalization, Louise Baumgartner; Railroad Builders, Jerry Rippe and Ann Howey; Age of Invention, Jean Braden and Agloria White; Age of Big Business, Doug Lawrence, Jim McCrary, and Dick Jenkins; American National Series, Dick Brett.

On a recent test over chapter 9 in Mr. Feasel's general history 1 classes, the following people made the highest grades: period 1, Nancy Evans, James Bill, Norma Bodenhorn; period 3, George Monesmith, Harold Hebermehl; period 4, Nancy Karns, Brice MacIntosh, John Kerr.

In Miss Hutto's Art 3, period 4 class the girls' water color group are making winter scenes in gouache. Mary Jane Pierce, Rosalie Ramsden, Martha Chambers, Patricia O'Brien, and Catherine Hyman have completed their paintings.

In Miss Perkins' French 3 class, Joan Ludwig, Wesley Gerig, Marilyn Newman, Arlene Mitchell, Suzanne Fishering, and Bill Ashman made above 90 per cent on a grammar test.

On a review test in Miss Perkins Spanish 3, period 7 class, Bob Kimble made an A+. Kay Grove and Jacqueline March made A's. Janice Hansen made an A-.

Home-Ec Tea Held For Faculty

Theme Of Spring Flowers
Used To Decorate Table

The dining room of Room 77 was attractively decorated for the faculty tea given by the girls of home economics 4 after school Wednesday and Thursday. The table was covered with a lace cloth, and on it were cream colored tapers and a bouquet of spring flowers. While orange sparkling punch, assorted sandwiches, and cookies were served, Carolyn Steinbacher played classical music on the piano.

The members of the faculty were divided alphabetically. One half came on Wednesday and the other half on Thursday. Evelyn Moore took pictures of the faculty, the decorated table, and the girls who helped.

On Wednesday, the first period girls were in charge, and all of them were on some committee. Hostesses at the door were Eileen Spencer, Glenna Hyman, and Lois Augsburger. Hostesses in the dining room were Glenna Hyman, Harriet Snyder, Katherine Linton, and Marilyn Rouch. Donna Blessing, Bonnie Engelking, Beverly Garrison, and Glenna Hyman were kitchen aids. Lois Augsburger, Bonnie Miller, Barbara Lester, and Betty Burnham served.

On the food committee were Harriet Snyder, Glenna Hyman, Bonnie Miller, Barbara Lester, and Donna Blessing. Phyllis Jones, Janet Miyata, Jean Hartman, and Beverly Bork were in charge of setting and decorations. On the invitations committee were Marilyn Rouch, Betty Burnham, Mary Jane Grabner, and Eileen Spencer. The entertainment was arranged by Lois Augsburger, Katherine Linton, Bonnie Engelking, and Beverly Garrison.

On Thursday, the girls of period 6 were in charge. The door hostesses were Joan McBride and Kathryn Betts.

Those who poured punch were Imogene Miller, Mary Jane Mawhorter, Evelyn Moore, and Josephine Bonfiglio. The kitchen aids were Joyce Greiser, Lois Callison, Margaret Zent, and Joyce Hilker. The dining room hostesses were Gloria Richardson, Joan Kemp, Joan Trump, and Gloria Millhouse.

In Miss Perkins' Spanish 4, period 4 class, Sue Brudi made the highest grade on a comprehensive final test.

Miss Magley gave a report to the U. S. history 2, period 7 class on the talk given by Dr. Leary at the English meeting on Friday, January 9.

Miss E. Crowe's Health 1 and 2 classes have completed the unit on heart trouble, the leading cause of death in the United States.

Miss E. Crowe's health 1 and 2 classes will see the movies, "The Danger Point," "Trader Within," and "You Are The Watchman."

In Miss Vandenberg's public speaking classes the students are making voice recordings and giving declamations as a part of their final exams.

In Miss Covalt's typing 3, period 4 class, Martha Swartz and Phyllis Meese qualified for their 40 ribbons; Martha for typing 44 words per minute with 93 per cent accuracy, and Phyllis for typing 49 words per minute with 94 per cent accuracy. In the same class Shirley Sutton qualified for her 50 ribbon for typing 50 words per minute with 94 per cent accuracy. Robert Rankin also qualified for his for typing 51 words per minute with 92 per cent accuracy.

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'Hearts In Harmony' Dance Friday Night

Choir And Band
To Give Concert

The South Side concert choir and band will present a concert at Harrison Hill Wednesday at 3 p.m. They presented a similar program yesterday at Hoagland. The purpose of these concerts is to acquaint future Archers with South Side's excellent music department.

The choir will present a short program Tuesday at 8 p.m. for the Veterinarians' Association of Northern Indiana.

Totem Pictures
Being Taken
In Room 24

Underclassmen May
Pay 35 Or 50 Cents
When Photographed

All individual Totem pictures of underclassmen are being taken today and tomorrow in Room 24. If a student has not paid the fee to the home room agent, it will be accepted at the time of the pose. The amount is 35 cents for one pose, 50 cents for two poses. Those desiring two poses will also receive three pictures for their own use.

The photos are being taken during the student's study period. If one has no study period, he may come after school either today or tomorrow. The photographs are being taken by the Erwin Studios. Totem staff members are in charge of the room during the day.

There was a Totem agents' meeting last Friday, January 30, for the purpose of general instructions. The new freshman Totem agents are:

Room	Agent
10	Kay Livingston
62	Rosalie Fitch
110	Sue Stroebel
8	Cliff Gorham

Times Drive
Totals 1150
First Week

Times Campaign
Reaches First Day
Goal Of 1,000 Orders

Subscriptions for The South Side Times reached 1,000 on the first day of the campaign to meet the goal. To date, the number of subscriptions totals 1,150. Thus closed the first week of the campaign which is to last until February 20.

South Side's goal is to beat North Side's Northern for possession of the North Side-South Side Circulation Cup.

Joella Seibert took first prize with 40 subscriptions on the first day. Second place ended in a three-way tie between Carol Sialaff, Helen Bennett, and Frances Waterfield.

Books with the most subscriptions were Book II under Duncan Whitaker and Book III under Ruth Ann Klopfenstein.

To date the record of home rooms is as follows:

Book I	
4—Sue Briner	28
6—Sharon Thomas	15
8—Anna Gorrell	14
10—Chic Smith	14
12—Bill Wilks	13
14—Carolyn Scholer	23
22—Joyce Lakey	16
25—Lois Mossman	27
28—Ardice Mitchell	13
28—Mary Helen Haycock	13
Helen Litchin	176
Book II	
30—Joan Clauser	20
32—Joan Frank	25

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METERITES TO SPONSOR ANNUAL DANCE—The various committee heads for Meterite's annual dance are shown above. The dance will be held in Room 170 after the Concordia game. The girls shown sitting in the picture, from left to right, are Marilyn Rheinfrank, Betsy Roe, Carol Dyer, Lois Mossman, and Phyllis Hasse. Standing from left to right are Estelle King, Shirley Roy, and Myra Miller.

Annual Hop
Of Meterites
In Room 170

To Be From 9:30-11:30
After Concordia Game;
Miss Peck Supervises

"Hearts in Harmony" is the title of the annual Meterites after-game dance, in keeping with its Valentine theme, to be held tomorrow night after the Concordia-South Side game in Room 170 from 9:30 to 11:30.

Lois Mossman is the general chairman of the dance. It will be supervised by Miss Susan Peck, the club's sponsor.

The music for the dance will be provided by Tom Archer's band, which was engaged by Betsy Roe and Norma Plumley.

Tickets Now On Sale

Posters were made by Miss Hutto's art class advertising the dance and posted in the halls. Tickets are 60 cents and are on sale this week. Tickets can be bought from Marilyn Rheinfrank, chairman, Dottie Fairly, Jean Manning, Janet Thomas, Phyllis Hasse, Estelle King, Bonnie Henninger, Mary Jane Richards, or Sylvia Polhamus. If a person doesn't happen to get his ticket before Friday, they will be on sale in center hall the fifth period.

Colors To Be Red, White

The Valentine theme will be carried out with the traditional colors of red and white in the decorations; Phyllis Hasse is the chairman. Her committee consists of Betsy Roe, Norma Plumley, Sharon Pavey, Jane Jones, Shirley Roy, Estelle King, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Sylvia Polhamus, Janet Thomas, and Sally Stambaugh.

The check room will be in charge of Estelle King; and the girls helping her are Myra Miller, Sharon Pavey, Sharon Smith, Betsy Roe, Jane Jones, Carol Dyer, Phyllis Hasse, Joanne Frank, Norma Plumley, Grace King, and Janet Thomas.

Myra Miller asked the following persons to chaperone: Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biliard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Mrs. Alice Keegan, Miss Blanche Hutto, Doctor and Mrs. Richard Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilkens, Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dieter.

Red and white are also the colors to be used for the program cards; and Carol Dyer is the chairman and her aides are Phyllis Landgrebe, Dottie Fairly, Janet Thomas, Sally Stambaugh, Ruth Korte, Janie King, Jean Manning, and Sylvia Polhamus.

Three prizes will be given away, two for attendance, one to a girl and one to a boy, and one to the cutest couple. Shirley Roe is in charge of the prizes. One of them was donated by Baber Jewelry.

Meterite Grads
Are Honored

New Members Feted
At Special Meeting

The Recognition Day Graduation of the Meterite Club was held on January 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Since it was a special meeting, Joan Clauser opened it by playing a recessional march and the girls who were to graduate filed in. Then the president, Nancy Betz, welcomed all the mothers to the meeting and told them about the club.

At this time, an orchid was presented to Miss Susan Peck by the 10B graduates. Following this, Nancy Betz introduced the special guests, who were Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. R. N. Snider, Miss Elizabeth Demaree. Programs Reviewed

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Diplomas Presented

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That well-known Archer, Jim Quinnel, has a very practical hobby, which is woodworking. He devotes much of his time to making things out of wood and plastic. Jim has made an end table, a coffee table, book ends, picture frames, tackle and cosmetic boxes, toys, desk sets, and fish baits.

He uses both plastic and wood on his desk sets. Jim pursues his hobby in his father's workshop, and he has several power tools to help him. Among them is a drill press, circular saw, band saw, sander, shaper, and lathe.

To Attend Illinois

Jim hasn't decided whether or not to make woodworking his career. He would like to study architectural engineering at Illinois University; but, if he doesn't do this, he will probably go into the cabinet-making business.

Jim likes football best, although he is active in basketball too, since he is a member of the Wayne Street Methodist Church team.

He collects Spike Jones, Bing Crosby, and Freddy Martin records; and his favorite song is "A Fella Needs A Girl." Country-fried chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy and chocolate sundaes rate high on his menu of favorite foods. One of the recent movies which he found very interesting and exciting was "Duel in the Sun."

Prefers Math

Math is tops for him as far as subjects are concerned. Jim prefers dogs to other pets, and he is quite fond of his cocker spaniel spunkie, who is 12 years old.

Jim has traveled to Northern Michigan and Minnesota and hopes someday to see Florida and California. During the summer vacations, his favorite rendezvous is Hazelhurst, Wisconsin, where he likes to cast in the numerous lakes in that region.

You will undoubtedly agree that Jim leads an interesting and busy life with his woodworking hobby, participation in sports, and traveling.

Philos Present
Annual Musicales

The traditional musicale given by Philo members was held Sunday afternoon at Marcia Mast's home.

The Philo quartet, composed of Marcia Mast, Connie Detrick, Mary Helen Mitchell, and Dorcas MacKay, sang Jerome Kern's "Who." They were accompanied at the piano by Nancy Von Gunten. Marilyn Krouse continued the program by playing "Deep Purple" by De Rose on the piano.

Lorraine Fryberg played the "Angels' Serenade" by Bragg on her violin. She was accompanied by Peggy Bridges. Rosemary Leeper sang Hoffman's "Bird of the Wilderness." Her accompanist was Nancy Von Gunten. Barbara Mader read her original short story "Still Unto Us This Day."

Ann Dygert played a Chopin Nocturne on the piano, and Mary Helen Mitchell concluded the program by singing Romberg's "One Alone" and the "Desert Song."

Refreshments of tea and cookies were served.

Don Wright, '46, who has been in China for the past year, was guest speaker at Philo Monday night. He told of the customs and religion of the people, and he related some of his personal experiences.

Peggy Bridges, Mary Muller, Ann Wichman, and Vickie Turpinoff were installed as secretary, treasurer, program chairman, and sergeant-at-arms.

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College Grants
Offered Pupils

All seniors interested in scholarships are supposed to see Mr. Snider during the week which started January 2.

The scholarships offered to seniors are to Indiana University, Purdue University, Indiana State Teacher's College, and Ball State Teacher's College. The examinations will be given at South Side between February 9 and February 12. After these examinations are completed, these exams are sent to the school which is being applied for.

South Side chooses two pupils to represent it for the exams. Other seniors may take the test, but the fee is 50 cents for each extra person.

The seniors with the highest averages are the usual representatives.

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Dr. H. A. Stellner

Kelly Initiates
Give Winning Play

"Here Comes The Groom" was the play which won second place for the South Side initiates of SPC at the joint meeting held January 26 at the North Side auditorium. Don Brown's orchestra played for the private dance which followed the plays.

Central's play won first prize. Mrs. Kelly, a dramatics teacher, was the judge.



Dr. G. T. Bowers

DOCTORS TO ADDRESS STUDY GROUP—Dr. Gah T. Bowers and Dr. Howard A. Stellner, left and right above, will each give speeches on February 10 to the P-TA study group. Their subjects will be "Physical Health."

Total Deposits
Hit \$4,654.25

Students Of Clerical
Practice Check Deposits

Bank deposits for last week were approximately 25 times the withdrawals for that week. The deposits were \$217.40, while the withdrawals were \$8.05. The total deposits now are \$4,654.25.

Highest Amount

Miss Mabel Fortney's Home Room 146 deposited exactly \$20. This was the highest amount in the building. Mr. Smuts' home room, 174, had 32 per cent of those present in the home room making a deposit.

This week, the total school deposits were \$217.95. Only \$14.95 was withdrawn.

Miss George Anna Hodgson's home room, 94, led all the other home rooms in having the highest per cent, 34.7. Mr. Makey's home room, 72, deposited the highest amount in the building, \$61.25.

77 9B's Bank

At the last report, the total number of accounts was 527. Since then, 107 9B's have entered South Side. Of these, 77 have bank accounts. This is 72 per cent of the total, which is a very good percentage. Only six 12A's with bank accounts were graduated; so this does not decrease the total very much. The final total of bank accounts is 598.

The following list is an individual home room report showing the percentage of those present in each home room who made deposits. Home rooms whose percentage is not shown made a deposit but did not report the per

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Freshmen Extended
Welcome By USA

The new president, Helen Bennett, at the first meeting of the semester of the USA Club Thursday in the Greeley Room, welcomed the new freshmen and explained that USA stands for Unity, Service, and Appreciation. She announced several events for the semester, including the membership party, the service meeting, and the Mother-Daughter Tea.

The new officers and cabinet members were introduced and each explained their responsibilities. The cabinet members are: vice-president, Jane Heistand; secretary, Kay Grove; treasurer, Ramona Eme; social, Phyllis Berning; music, Marilyn Roth; publicity, Carol Roembke; membership, Sue Briner; and service, Pat Pritchett.

Three songs, "Girl Reserves," "Rheumatism," and "It Isn't Any Trouble Just to S-M-I-L-E" were sung under the direction of Marilyn Roth.

Then the group was divided into four groups to play games led by Phyllis Berning, social chairman.

Sympathy Extended

Mrs. Alice Keegan of the physical education department, and Mr. Hugh Rice of the industrial arts department, were absent last week due to the deaths of their mothers. Mr. Rice returned Monday, and Mrs. Keegan came back Tuesday.

Sally Symon
Library Prexy

Sally Symon was elected president of Library Club at the January 13 meeting in the library at 4:30 o'clock. Other new officers are Dorcas MacKay, vice-president; Rosemary Liechty, secretary; Joy Van Curen, point recorder; and Tom Oleott, sergeant-at-arms.

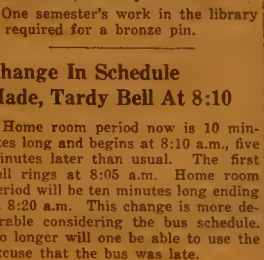
Miss Emma Shoup, adviser, presented gold library pins to the following: Kenneth Bradley, Carolyn Crabb, Ellen Goble, Delores Lee, David Matson, Mary Muller, Paul Mueschler, Marilyn Newman, Barbara Nordgard, Sally Symon, and Nancy Wass, for working four semesters in the library.

Bronze pins were awarded to Jack Armstrong, Lou Ann Bergman, Donna Jean Berning, Tom Compton, Linda Farnham, Joan Giffen, Jane Hawver, Dick Hendricks, Jane Hoham, Rose Marie Maggart, Thomas Oleott, Robert Rankin, Doris Sommers, Mary Jane Swaim, and Joy Van Curen.

One semester's work in the library is required for a bronze pin.

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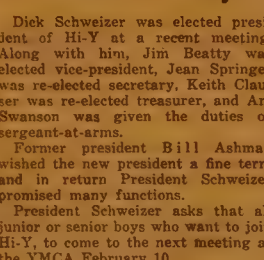
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Mrs. Robert Whitaker

ARRANGE NEXT ASSEMBLY—The Founders Day assembly of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held next Wednesday morning. Mrs. Robert Whitaker will talk on the history and significance of the P-TA and Mrs. W. D. Criswell will give a skit on "February's Immortals" with a cast which includes Mrs. Dwight Myers, Mrs. Forrest Fitch, Mrs. Reid Erikson, Mrs. David Hostetter, Joe Gold, and Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg. The South Side Choir under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter will provide incidental and background music of patriotic songs. The P-TA national song will be sung by Marilyn Stettler.

Please Help Custodians; Pick Up Waste Paper

Stop! Stand or sit where you are and without moving look around you. How many pieces of waste paper do you see? Unless that spot has been recently cleaned you will probably find quite a little. It's not by any means a mass amount through which one has to wade. It's just little pieces scattered about, but those little pieces aren't so nice looking or so easy to pick up.

Go through the locker halls keeping your eye open for paper just once. You'll be surprised at how much there is on the floor. We don't realize that it's there because we've become rather immune to it. Think of what it would look like to a stranger walking through South Side.

Try picking up some of those small out-of-the-way pieces of paper. It takes time and energy. Our custodians have enough to do without having to pick up after all the babies of South Side. None of the schools have an overabundance of custodians these days. That means that each one's work is just a little harder than previously.

It certainly wouldn't be so terrifically hard to put our scraps of paper in those many boxes all over the school which say "please" and "waste paper", and yet it would not only be a great help, but would help keep the school in a presentable appearance.

Keep Lockers Clean; Refrain From Sharing Them

Now that the new semester has started and everyone is settled in his respective classes, it is time to think a little about lockers and their care. The lockers are rented to us for a year and we are expected to take care of them just as we should take care of anything else that we rent. So many of the lockers are written upon, and parts are missing. When a locker door will not open on a first try, the boy or girl usually kicks it and hits it and forces it open. That is no way to treat a locker. Yet so many people with so little patience do this every day. It is up to us to take care of those lockers for the future use for ourselves and for others.

At the beginning of school one locker is given to each person. Lockers are not to be shared. The school approves only of sisters or brothers sharing lockers if they care to. It has been proven that when friends share lockers arguments arise and there are many times bad feelings between the two who were once friends. Books are mixed up when lockers are shared. The lockers were made for one person and when this rule is violated the result is untidy lockers.

When a man has been at a job so long, he soon becomes sloppy and forgetful and he must be constantly reminded that cleanliness is next to godliness. So it is with the pupils at South Side and the care of their lockers. We forget about the loose papers and notes that finally become stacked in our lockers. And then we throw papers on the floor, a practice which causes the janitors more work. This certainly is not accepting our share of the responsibility in keeping our school clean. Let's try to keep our lockers neat and clean this semester. It really helps the looks of our school by making it appear neat and efficient.

Love Note To Mossman

Dear Robert Mossman, handsome brute, Please tell us why you hate to shoot. You have the height, the heart, the class To do a little more than pass. —Item appearing recently in an Indianapolis newspaper accompanied by a picture of our Archer hardwood ace.

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PEP SESSIONS

We think that South Side should plan their pep sessions better. A good pep session one week usually results in a poorer one the next time. Something ought to be done about it. But quick! If South Side does not have longer and better pep sessions, I think that they should be stopped until they can improve in more ways than one.

They should also send out papers with the school yells and songs for all the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors who do not know them. The microphone should not be used unless it is necessary. Several students get too close to the microphone, and we can't understand them. The students can talk louder and clearer without it. The people who take part in these meetings should go out to the middle of the floor where all students can see them.

We think South Side should let other students take part in the pep sessions and other assemblies, instead of the same students all of the time.

"Little Lulu"

Editor's note: Many of "Little Lulu's" points have been taken care of at the last pep session, and we hope they will stay as good.

SECTIONAL TICKETS

Ah! The 28th of February, only a few weeks away—The great day when South Side will win the Sectional Tournament (we hope), and it will also be the time when some of the seniors will be quite unhappy. Yes, some of our seniors will either not see the tournament, or else they will pay sky-high prices for tickets. They will, of course, if they buy their tickets from scalpers, pay higher prices and besides that, break the law. But they don't care, because it is the tournament they have waited for for a long time.

Yet, while they get their tickets the hard way, many freshmen who aren't really interested in the tournament are getting the tickets. At North Side, the seniors get preference for the tickets, but here they must compete with the rest of the students to receive theirs.

Some of the seniors haven't received any tickets at all, while others have gotten them all four years. Let us make the ticket supply equal by giving the tickets to the seniors first. When I am a senior, I want to see the sectional tourney more than I would this year. So let's give the seniors first choice.

A Junior



It's thrilling and different. The title of this picture is "A Woman's Vengeance." It stars Charles Boyer as Henry Hutton, a middle-aged man married to an invalid. He has been married to her for eighteen years and for most of that time she has had a nurse and has complained constantly. She also has handed her money over to her worthless brother, Robert (Hugh French). After all of this, Henry turns to beautiful Doris (Ann Blyth). One night Emily, his wife, dies. Her nurse, Braddock (Una O'Connor), has never liked him, so she blames Emily's death on Henry, who was the last one to give Emily her medicine. He immediately married Doris which causes rumors to fly. After this, things really begin to happen. For grand entertainment see this film.

See "I Walk Alone"

This is the type of a film everyone likes. The stars are the ones you like, too. The title of this movie is "I Walk Alone." The stars are Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, and Elizabeth Scott. Burt Lancaster takes the part of Frankie Madison, just out of jail. Fourteen years Frank spent there, and when he emerges, he goes straight to Nell Turner (Kirk Douglas), who owns the Regent Club. Frank and Nell used to be partners in a speakeasy in the old days, and it was because of that that Frankie went to jail. When he comes back, he discovers that their partnership is no more. Nell gets him a dinner with Kay (Elizabeth Scott) to whom he tells his life's story. She tells it all to Nell and then goes back to Frank and tries to make him think that she's tired of Nell and his tricks and his conniving. But he hasn't time for that now. He's decided to get his share of the club back by violence. All this leads to murder and complicating events. Be sure to see "I Walk Alone."

"Night Song"

He's here again and this time in an entirely different role. It's Dana Andrews in "Night Song." Dana takes the part of a blind man named Dan. He plays the piano in a dive in San Francisco. The only reason he has the job at all is because the leader of the regular band there, Chick Morgan (Hoagy Carmichael), got it for him. One night Catherine Mallory, a rich girl doing some "stummie," comes in and sees Dan. She falls in love with him and wants to help him, but she realizes he would never hear of it. So with the help of her Aunt Willey (Ethel Barrymore), Catherine becomes a blind girl, Mary. As Mary, she helps him to go back to composing music. And as Catherine, she helps him win a prize which gives him enough money to go to New York and have an operation which is very successful. Don't miss this heart-warming film.

On The Tiger Hunt



Hi there, and the top of the mornin' to you all! Now that mid-term vacation is past, we're all in a whirl about the new semester that has just begun. It's fun to get in the swing of starting new subjects and finishing up old ones, but still we like to think about the things that happened over the vacation.

There were so many basketball games and Kelly Kapers during those free days, and just now it's too soon to forget them. To start the vacation with a bang there was the Central-South Side game Wednesday night, the 21st. We can never forget that wonderful game, especially the way it turned out. We're all mighty proud of our "Scintillating Seottmen."

Kellys Take To Road

Friday night came the Crawfordsville game and another big victory for South Side. To top off the week-end was the Wabash game when the Green and White again won a big victory. Since Wabash is much closer to the old Fort than Crawfordsville, most of the Kellys went to that game on a chartered bus. Just ask anyone who rode on the bus, and they'll give you a tale of woe at least two hours long. Yes, the bus didn't have any heat and it was quite slow, but the kiddies got there for the game, and later the local Wabash teen-agers gave an after-game dance where most of the South Siders turned out in great style. Marilyn Lagemann, Irma Wilkins, and Evelyn Pierce had panics of fun; and if you ask them, they'll be sure to tell you why. A certain Wabash boy even traveled to Fort Wayne just to see Marilyn on the following Sunday. That's kinda nice! Mary Barnes and Barb Goshorn had fun at the dance too, and got along very well. Finally, brushing through the snow back to the bus, the kiddies got started back to old Fort Wayne. It was a cold, cold trip and a pretty long one, too. Looking back on it is much nicer than the real McCoy.

Stocking Caps Popular

Have you noticed at the basketball games that certain fellas have taken to the habit of wearing stocking caps. They're real cute (the caps) and warm, too. Bruce Coe looks especially dashing in his, as does Ted Thieme and Frank Hopper. Boys can have the "New Look" as well as any girl. Now that the new semester has started, we have found reason to be both sad and happy. To begin with, we're sad because so many of the seniors have left for good. Up and coming fellas like Jim Ketchum, Jim Williams, and Dave Sauer will not be seen in our halls again. Smart l'il gals like Katy Linton and Shirley Personett have left old South Side at least 'til Commencement time. Besides this, notorious Home Room 10, as it was when filled with seniors, is no longer in existence. The kids hated to leave Mr. Davis and Mr. Davis hated to leave the seniors, but all good things must come to an end, so good luck in your new home rooms, kiddies, from former Home Room 10.

It's always good to save the best 'til last so here's what we have to be happy about. Mainly the wonderful new crop of freshmen that seem so eager to get started in South Side. The freshmen do not seem to be as backward as they once were or else every generation gets smarter. Anyway, the freshmen are wonderful and we're so glad to have them.

And this is your inquiring reporter signing off for this week.

Kelly Kommercials

Maybe Ruth Makey gets her homework done by using Duz. Duz does everything, you know.

Johnny Suelzer must be in the habit of drinking cokes 'cause listening to him provides the noise that refreshes. Does Vicky Turpinhoff use Oxydol for that Oxydol sparkle?

Perhaps Dick Wert uses Yes tissues. They're strong.

Phyllis Hasse might be using Pond's. She has that Angel Face. Shirley Roy could be sharing that same bottle of Pond's. She's lovely. Bob Mossman's brilliance must be a result of using Johnson's Wax. It brings out the bright side.

Could be that sister Lois Mossman's secret is Irium for that tooth-paste ad smile.

Is Marilyn Newman taking lessons from Ivory soap? She can float.

Perhaps Mary Jane Swain uses Schiaparelli to inspire those shocking fashions.

Scotty and the team just have to be consuming Tappan gas, because they're really cooking on all four burners.

Let you non-subscribers in on a little secret though. Alka Seltzer won't give you quick relief from those haunting Times agents.

Can You Unscramble These?

Here are those scrambled names again, and hope you figure them out without too much trouble.

Libl Kilws

This senior lad can always be identified by the initials T.B.M.L.T.G.A. which he picked up at Wranglers after-game dance. You see he won a title and these initials tell what title he won. Now do you know?

Rrejy lells

Here is a senior boy who goes through torture every first period on Tuesdays. He happens to be a service worker for Mr. Gilbert first period. Besides this he's very active on the Times staff.

Yram Ahrt

This senior girl is a darlin' h'l member of Home Room 10. One of her senior pictures is now on display at Erwins. Just rush right down to see who it is, but maybe you wouldn't have to, if you knew that this gal's heart is way over in that Northern Territory of the Redskin School.

Raeol Meberko

Sophomores are well represented in this cute l'il gal. There are several ways to find out who she is, but the easiest would be to say that she goes with a senior boy whose initials are D.P. He is in H.R. 77, too.

Libl Erybe

Now to the junior class who had this fine athlete in its ranks. He's very active in football and track. Besides this he is an officer of the junior class, too. He shouldn't be too hard to guess now.

Naje Cmyak

Now we have a junior gal who is mighty popular, especially with a certain R.M. They're always together, that means always. She is well known for her unique laugh, too. Really you should know her now.

Mto Aroah

Here's an outstanding freshman who has done a lot with speech work at South Side, like winning first place in the Oratorical Declamation Contest. Being only a freshman he has not had much time to enter too many other contests. You'll also know this lad by his well known yellow sweat-shirt.

They Ore

Now to the freshman gals who are active in speech. This gal's name can never be separated from the list of good speakers. She won second place in the Freshman Speech Contest. If this will help, she has blonde, curly hair. Now do you know?

Aden Meith

Here is a very handsome sophomore lad who had blonde hair at one time, but now only a little stubble after that crew cut. You'll know this Soph right away when you know that Webb Sherrill is one of his very good friends and that they spent the summer together.

Osli Gealannm

This l'il gal is the sister of one of our illustrious seniors. She's blonde, cute, and tall. At present she seems to be very interested in a certain Chuck. 'Nough said!

Enaj Weraher

Here is a darlin' junior gal who has the cutest clothes, and such beautiful, long, brown hair. Right about now she's seen very often with a great big senior whose initials are B.L.

Lorac Feilfos

Little needs to be said about this sophomore gal who is so good at acrobatic dancing. Remember her in the Christmas Assembly? She is really going to go far here at South Side.

Hipl Zaslamm

This very popular junior lad has been in South Side only a year, but already he's notorious. He came to us from Cleveland, and we're very glad he came to stay. Watch this lad, he'll go places fast in his senior year.

Mto Rekr

Here is a real nice junior lad whose last name rhymes very well with the word "cur." There is also a canning company named after him. Can you beat it? Another characteristic is that he wastes a lot of his time in seventh period study hall.

Ryam Diglrad

This junior gal is getting places fast here at South Side. She's cute, dark-haired, and little. A very nice R.M. thinks she is plenty nice. Un Huh!

Here's How Dates Might Be Turned Down—If They Are!

Do not throw this article away! Save it! Use it! It will be valuable for future reference. It can be used for the international game of blackmail, for dirtying a reputation, for preserving your own pride, or for finding out the pleasant information of whether truth or a line is being handed out.

This is no joke, for here we are revealing some of the innermost secrets of a WOMAN'S soul—her excuses for breaking or not accepting a d-a-t-e.

Ah, that hallowed, magic word. A word that is whispered, sung, shouted, boasted.

The first back door that I knocked at to find out my mission's information was Nancy Buck's. Her answer was short, to the point; a mere "tough!" Next we have Barbara Goshorn, who at least gives the boy a vague hope with "I'll think it over."

Of course, there were many like Irma Wilkins, Marcia Mast, and Joan Ludwig who said that when such an opportunity came their way, they never refuse. "Always Available" is their banner. Cindy Connell uses the original (?) "going to my grandmother's," while Jean Braden is quite cruel with her "Go with you—Heck! No!"

The old standby if nothing clever comes to mind is just "other plans, sorry," usually "sorry" is not even added.

You can often distinguish the girl's age (no matter what she says) by the type of answer she gives. We have the innocent freshman who chirps, "But, I'm not old enough to date," the know-it-all sophomore who says, "My mother told me about people like you," the experienced junior, who languidly says, "I have been out too much this week. I just have to stay home and get some rest," and finally the cosmopolitan senior who boredly mutters, "You're soooo young, utterly childish."

So take your pick, fellows; after all, how you even have your choice of how to be refused—but then we know you won't.

Frosh Fooled By Superior Seniors

Ivy Green, strictly a freshman, steps into center hall. Suddenly there is a blare of trumpets and a roll of the drums. The whole school is there to meet her, Miss Incoming Freshman of 1948! They roll out the carpet and, fifteen boys in the front row pass out as she walks by. Waiting to greet her is a committee of the faculty with flowers and gifts.

The band strikes up her favorite number, Star Dust, and the majorettes precede her down the center. On comes the team, hoisting her up on their manly shoulders. With the band and the crowd following, Ivy is taken to her new room, where she is formally introduced to her home room teacher, who graciously says that if she ever happens to be late, it will be perfectly all right.

But wait! Suddenly there is a change of plans. Ivy feels herself being lifted up again. Not on shoulders, but on the drinking fountain! Poor Ivy, being lost in a daze, she did not see those big seniors sneaking up behind her. Here she is, sitting forlornly on the drinking fountain, all her beautiful dreams smashed to pieces.

Hopefully, she asks the seniors whose Room 110 is, and immediately she is escorted to the elevator, which, shockingly, is no elevator at all. Being rescued by some kind hearted person, she stumbles late into 110, only to find she is in the wrong room.

After reaching her destination, receiving a reprimanding stare from the teacher, and being humiliated by the laughter of the other students, Ivy finally realizes that she is only a little, innocent, inexperienced, and bewildered freshie.

Leap Year Lassies

It is now the year 1948 and once again it is Leap Year. Now the girls will have a chance to do the choosing for a change. Whoopie!

Shirley Personett isn't going to have to do too much running after her beau as she has it pretty well eased. Notice her ring—third finger left hand. Bud Howey is the lucky boy. Congratulations kids!

Bev Meyer and Dor's Todd have been seen lately, bow and arrow in hand, chasing Jack Schick and Dick Weisman as well as their other men. It looks as though Barbara Baker and Norma Jenney have been successful as they captured the hearts of those two romeos, Dean Yager and Wayne Reidtford.

North Side seems to hold some attraction for South Siders. Ellen Goble and Bonnie Schemhorn migrate to North Side to seek the attention of Dave Overmeyer and Johnny Sinks. The question of the moment is "How Soon" will Bonnie and Johnny make up their minds and stop being so stubborn.

Joan Irving (NS belle) seems to find a certain attraction here at South Side. Could be in the person of Doug Lawrence.

Katie Linton and Dolores Fry are succeeding in holding the attention of their heart-throbs Otto Ackerman and Johnny Moore. Must be love!

It must be nice to be like Carol Roembke, Ruth Beverforden, and Lois Dreyer. They don't even have to worry. Dick Pepple, Bill Gibson, and Bill Silver have been captured by them already.

Poor Don Jung, Jim Ketchum, Bill Kempf, and Karl Klenke are kept on the run all the time trying to please all the girls who are fascinated with their manly "charms."

Whoops, I forgot to mention the fifth lad in this charming group—Hal Kern. He too is in demand. Well, girls, best of luck in '48.

The Hot Shop

Three weeks ago tonight, the Duke Ellington three-piece circus came to Fort Wayne and gave the customers a reasonably good concert. Despite the fact that the usual Ellington precision was missing at times, the Duke played some wonderful things. Outstanding in the field of soloists were Ray Nance, Lawrence Brown, Jimmy Hamilton, Harry Carney, and sometimes Johnny Hodges. The Duke, when he played, was very effective at the piano. Kay Davis, Delores Parker, and Al Hibbler, the vocalists, all got encores, some for good performances, some for bad.

The concert was a slow starter, both for the musicians and the audience. Three Strayhorn originals started things off, and the lack of precision was very noticeable. Vocals by Kay Davis, Harlem Airshaft, and the new Liberian Suite were the featured numbers of the first sections but the hot and cold running alto of Johnny Hodges managed to come off with the honors on his medley. Hodges and Brown, acting like prima donnas of a sort, are still the top men with the Duke, especially with Williams, Bigard, Webster, and Hardwicke out of the band.

"Sunny Side Of The Street"

The second half of the concert was much improved over the performance the first half, not only from the commercial standpoint but from the musical standpoint as well. Hodges and Brown turned in two of the best conceived solos of the night on "Sunny Side of the Street." Ray Nance played some very tasteful violin before he went completely over to a commercial kick (dancing, scat vocals, etc.) Delores Parker's vocals were just average stuff, not hard on the ear but hardly exciting.

Al Hibbler came back from his dismal failure on the Liberian Suite vocal and turned in three straight but nice vocals, and then opened up a rousing "It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing." It was on this number that Al Sears played his only good tenor solo of the evening, but he couldn't resist honking the last chorus thus spoiling it for this observer. The final number of the regular concert was an Ellington medley which presented more good music in one continuous period than had been heard all evening. It was on this that Duke played some of the finest jazz piano ever heard by your columnist.

Ray Nance Gives Encore

For encores, Ray Nance sang a novelty and the band finished up with "Trumpets No End." All in all, a very listenable concert.

Comments: How much better Harry Carney sounds in person than on records! The total indifference of several of the top-billed musicians in the band! How much Freddy Guy's guitar helps the rhythm! How much Sonny Greer's drumming! Harry Carney's left toe didn't stop all evening! Why didn't Al Killian (new in the band) play more solos like his take-off on "Trumpets No End"? Why didn't the Duke play more piano solos like those on "The Clothed Woman" and "In My Solitude"? Why can't Fort Wayne audiences turn out for all jazz concerts like they did for this one?

Jerry's Joke Bounces

Jerry was a joker,
And a corny one at that,
With his bright plaid cords and shirts,
He thought himself a kat.
He had a million tricks,
Plus a lot of novelties,
Such as bags of itching powder
And stuff that made you sneeze.
He lived for fooling folks,
And he did it night and day.
The kids had made a vow
That they would make him pay.
He'd snip you with a spit-ball,
And put tacks upon your chair;
Or hit you with a yo-yo,
And pour salt upon your hair.
He'd tie you to your desk,
When the teacher didn't look;
While you giggled free
He'd steal away your book.
When he'd pull a trick,
He'd just sit and laugh like mad.
"Ha, ha, the joke's on you,"
Was the line he always had.
One day in center hall
He pulled a hot-foot on some guy.
"Ha, ha, the joke's on you!"
As he heard his piercing cry.
Now Jerry's in the trash can,
As confused as he can be.
And the guy said with a smirk,
"Ha, ha, this joke's on me!"

—Joanne Witte

Biogra-Briefs

Peggy Nichols

Peggy, one of the sophomores, is originally from Logansport, Indiana. To help get spending money she works at Geiser's Drug Store as a clerk. She is a member of the YWCA.

James Bill

This lad, a sober sophomore, indulges in model airplane building and reading as hobbies. He receives his spending money by working in his father's pharmacy as a clerk. In his spare time he reads and plays ball.

Marirose Stein



THREE ANXIOUS ARCHERS, BUT ONLY ONE BALL—All eyes seem to be turned on South's Don Rodenbeck as he grabs a loose ball during the North Side game. Bob Mossman (49) and Bill Bower (43) got over-anxious to share the sphere with their teammate however, and it was North's ball out of bounds a second after the action shot was taken. Other Archers shown in the picture are Gordie Stauffer (behind number 37) and Keith Clauser (extreme right).

Kelly Klads Drop Burris 54 To 27 After Losing To Redskins 34 To 33

North Side Wins In Close Fray; Revenge Loss

Archers Come Close In See-Saw Tilt; Score Tied Seven Times

The war drums beat hard and long in the tepee of the North Side Redskins last Friday night. In fact, the Archers were totally unable to hold the fort against their advance, and the 'Skins got a 34-to-33 revenge win. It was South's second loss in fifteen games this season.

The Tribe continued on with their campaign of return victories. Now hanging on their scalp belt are souvenirs of their wins over Central Catholic, Central, and South Side. For this reason, few were greatly surprised at the outcome. The loss left the Green behind Central in the city race. The outcome of the two games this week will be the deciding factors in the series.

Real Battle
The game was a real battle all the way for both sides. It was all tied up no less than seven times, and one or two breaks by either team might have thrown an entirely different light on the outcome. The whistles tooted quite freely during the first quarter. North used these to good advantage, while they had no trouble finding the range and consequently were able to hold a 13-to-9 lead at the period's conclusion.

Gordie Stauffer and Don Rodenbeck kept the Archers in the contest with their fielders, but in the meantime Bob Conway had closed up an 8-to-4 gap with his three push shots and a like number of charity tosses.

Archers Troubled
Bill Bower and Bo Mossman took over at this point and helped themselves to three apiece. These were coupled with Stauffer's second set shot of the evening for all of the Green's points in the second quarter. North's surprise man-to-man defense undoubtedly troubled the Bowmen all of the way, especially in the first half.

The final four minutes of the half were marked only by fouls and substitutions. As neither team could score it ended in a tie, 17 to 17. The intermission didn't help either team find their shooting eyes, either. Bowers' shot just before the sun enabled the Kellys to hold a 23-to-22 lead after the listless eight minutes.

The final frame brought much different results, however. In the first few minutes it seemed as if all the players had to do was get the ball out of the meshes of their own bucket and run down the floor to get two for themselves. A minute and twelve points later the board read 30 to 30. Cans Two

Dave Holley of North sandwiched two charity tosses around Keith Clauser's, and two minutes remained. After several necessary substitutions, Conway put the finishing touch to his team's win with a perfect shot underneath the basket. North stalled the rest of the way, and the Southerners only got the ball two more times.

DeNeal Hartman was carried under for one fielders with twenty seconds to go. Bob Nye had a chance to break it up, but it dropped a little short and the game ended as soon as the winners threw it from out of bounds.

FG	FT	T
Bower	2	2-3
Rodenbeck	2	1-3

SHORT SHOTS

By Fackler
FOR THE FIRST TIME this year an Archer has been forced to leave the ball game via the five foul rule. And not one, but three received the thumb during the two games last week end. Gordie Stauffer was the first player when he fouled out in the fourth quarter of the North Side tilt, with Bob Nye following a few minutes later. Then Fritz Schultz was ousted in the third period of the Burris-Muncie game. Here's hoping the Green can go through the rest of their tilts without a player having to sit out due to fouls.

ONE THING THAT AN UNDERDOG TEAM can do, that a winning team can not, is that they can get set for a certain game, while the winner has to play them as they come. Look what happened to the Tigers up at Huntington, and the Archers at North Side, and to many of the better state prep schools throughout the state. But this week it looks like everyone will have to take the games as they come, because they are all important. The three City Series games match South with Central at North, South with Concordia at South, and South with Central at North Side. These games round out the finishing touches to a great city struggle.

AND ONCE AGAIN WE HAVE a perfect example of a one-man team. It is, as you have probably guessed, Clyde Lovellette of Terre Haute. Scoring 35 points in the championship game over small Attica, the Eagles won their second consecutive Wabash Valley basketball championship by a 55-to-49 score. All the way through the tourney it was Lovellette who provided the scoring for the champs, and led them to their final goal.

A TEAM THAT HAS BEEN GETTING quite a lot of notice lately are the boys from Peru. Way out ahead of the CIC conference, they drubbed Elwood, 55 to 33, in a well played game. The prep boys from Evansville Central made it fourteen straight over Jasper, 46 to 38. Several teams to watch out for: Evansville Bosse, Chester City, Franklin, Columbus, and Elkhart.

QUITE A FEW EX-ARCHERS are making good in their colleges, in the way of athletics or things associated with them. Bobby Johnson is still going great out at Yale, while Don Bittsberger and Trux Baldwin are also helping out. Don is a crew manager, while Trux is going out for the crew. Bud Greiner is taking up basketball down at Purdue, and many of the other boys are in many phases of sports at their respective colleges. **LUCK TO ALL AND MAY YOU ALL MAKE GOOD.**

Goodwin	1	1-2	3
Mossman	2	3-4	7
Hartman	1	0-0	2
Stauffer	2	0-1	4
Lawrence	0	0-0	0
Clauser	2	2-4	6
Nye	0	0-0	0
Totals	12	9-17	33

Freshmen Beat Redskins 25-17

Ellenwood Scores Ten; Spore Second With Six

The Archer freshmen beat North's last Wednesday night, 25 to 17. The Green was out in front all the way as they held leads of 5 to 3, 14 to 5, and 18 to 13 at the quarters.

Jerry Ellenwood led the Green offensive attack with five field goals for a total of 10. Spore was next with 6 tallies. The Red outscored the Archers in the third frame but South maintained the lead in the last stanza to win.

Archer summary follows:	FG	FT	T
Ellenwood	5	0	10
Ensley	0	0	0
Spore	1	4	6
Buckley	0	0	0
Loomis	2	0	4
Effinger	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	0
Colby	2	1	5
Tsiguloff	0	0	0
Jensen	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

Scottmen Stop Helpless Owls In Fine Fashion

Reserves Play Greater Part Of Game; Clauser, Hartman, Stauffer Lead

South Side's Archers on the rebound from their defeat at the hands of North Side Friday night took revenge on the hapless Burris Owls Saturday, handing the Muncie boys a 54-to-27 pasting. The Kelly second five must receive credit in most respects for the Green come-back victory, although they were handed a huge working lead by the Archer starters, compiled in the first period.

No Doubt About It
It was the homesters all the way in this inter-city clash as Goodie Goodwin drew first blood with a set shot, which was followed by a two-5 hander by Salyer of Burris. The hopes of the visitors proved short-lived, however, as Nip Stauffer potted three set shots in four attempts. With Clauser netting four points, Goodwin earning another bucket, and Bill Bower cashing in on a free throw, South pulled decidedly ahead, 14 to 6, at the first quarter mark.

Gordie Sinks Long One
After Gordie hit another long one and Bower hit a warm streak, Coach Scott gave the boys on the bench a chance to show their wares in the second period which they promptly did in amazing fashion. With Hartman and Schulz both in the lineup, the Ball State boys were unable to rebound as was their custom and had to be satisfied with one field goal throughout the second eight minutes.

The second half brought more of the same, as six Kelly reservemen all tallied to pile up a 38-to-20 lead at the three-quarters mark. In the final stanza the Kellys really turned on the heat, outscoring the visitors 16 to 7. Rodenbeck potted five points in this frame while shifty Doug Lawrence scored four.

Hit Good Percentage
In the last half, an Archer precedent was broken when Fritz Schulz became over anxious and fouled out, to be the first Kelly to leave by that route from the South home floor in over a year.

Hartman, Stauffer, and Clauser led the very balanced Archer scoring with eight points each while Wallace and Salyer, brother of the famous Skeeter, were high for the Owls with ten and eight tallies respectively. The visitors hit 8 out of 57 field attempts and 11 out of 21 free throws, while the Archers were canning the phenomenal number of 22 shots out of 67 attempts and tallying 10 out of 16 charity tosses.

Scoring for South Side was as follows:

Stauffer	4-6	0-0	8
Clauser	2-6	4-5	8
Mossman	0-1	0-0	0
Bower	1-8	1-1	3
Goodwin	2-5	0-0	4
Beery	1-7	1-4	3
Lawrence	3-4	0-0	3
Schulz	2-7	0-0	2
Hartman	3-6	2-4	8
Nye	2-7	0-0	2
Rodenbeck	2-10	2-2	6
Totals	22-67	10-16	54

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South Romps To 25-21 Win Over Central

Archers Down Wabash 51-25; Athenians 40-25; Stauffer Sparks Team

The Green and White racked up three consecutive victories two weeks ago, starting with the Central game, and continuing with wins over Crawfordsville and Wabash. All of these games had something in common, as the final scores of all of the games contained a score of 25. Twice the Archers held the opponents to the quarter-century mark, and once the Green were held. The scores of the games were a 25-21 victory over Central, a 40-25 win against the Athenians of Crawfordsville, and a 51-to-25 decisive decision over Wabash.

Typical Battle
With the Central squad, it was a typical Tiger-Archer battle, with the Green finishing on top of the game which could have gone either way. Neither team was performing up to expectations, and it was the brilliant work of Gordie Stauffer that spelled defeat for the Lewis Street boys. After tallying the first five points, Johnny Bright grew cold and was held to one more free throw the rest of the way on some nice defensive work by Goodwin and Bower.

The Green were held to 4 points in each of the first two periods, while the Blue were collecting only 11 tallies. Starting to hit a little better in the third session, each team marked up 8 points. Up to this time, Stauffer had tallied 13 of the Green's 16 points. But the Archers clinched the tilt in the last period as the Blue big men fouled out, and the Green controlled the rebounds to outscore the Tigers, 9 to 2.

Third Quarter Spurt
At Crawfordsville, it took a third-quarter spurt by the Green to salvage the game, after leading 19 to 16 at half time. Then the Kelly quintet started to hit from all over, and ran up a 27-to-19 lead before the period ended. Continuing their scoring in the last quarter, the Green substituted freely in order to give the reserves some practice.

On the return trip, the Green stopped in at Wabash and spanked the Apaches with a hot first-quarter attack that had the nets sizzling. With Stauffer and Rodenbeck hitting freely, the Green ran the score to 11 to 0 before the home team scored. From then on the Archers substituted freely, and went on to whip the helpless Apaches in a raggedly played contest.

Total scoring for the Archers in these three games are as follows:

	FG	FT	T
Stauffer	11	8	30
Rodenbeck	7	6	20
Bower	5	5	15
Goodwin	3	4	10
Hartman	4	2	10
Clauser	4	1	9
Nye	4	1	9
Mossman	2	5	9
Schultz	1	0	2
Lawrence	0	1	1
Beery	0	1	1
Totals	41	34	116

Senior 1's, Junior 3's Tie In GAA Volleyball

The Senior 1's and Junior 3's are now tied in Upperclass GAA volleyball with six wins each. The two teams gained the lead after the Junior 2's were ousted by the Senior 1's.

In the games, the Senior 1's took hold of the Junior 2's, previously undefeated, and gained their fifth victory, 33 to 11. Their sixth win came when the Junior 1's lost to them, 31 to 16.

The Junior 2's also won two games, the first easily over the Sophomore 3's, 30 to 16; and the other game by forfeit from the Senior 2's, since the Seniors had only one player present.

The Sophomore 1's, not letting their class behind, also won two games. They took the first over the Junior 1's, 26 to 17; while the second caused quite a battle, but the 1's came out on top, 23 to 20.

The Sophomore 2's won by forfeit over the Senior 2's, but lost the other game to the Junior 2's, 34 to 14.

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Chauncey Turns To Hardwood

Bob Nye Boasts Four Letters In Grid, Basketball Sports



Bob Nye

One of the main reasons the Green has been improving in every tilt is the return to action of handsome Bob Nye, popular post grad student. Bob who answers to the name of "Chauncey," was out the first part of the net season due to a broken collar bone which he sustained in the final football tilt of the current season against Central, but has since found the range and is really settling down to some inspiring basketball.

Chauncey has already reached the golden age of eighteen, and fills out his 5-foot, 11-inch frame with 165 pounds of brawn, with a few muscles thrown in for good measure. For this reason, Bob was the brains of the football squad while playing at his favorite quarterback post.

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Archers To Face Concordia, Central Tigers Over Week-End

Cadet Five Will Invade Kelly Court

Foe One Of Indiana's Tallest; Maroon, White Employs Fast Break

Concordia's fast breaking Cadets will invade the Archers' goal hall tomorrow night for their long awaited city series clash. Both teams are in the fight for the city crown, and the winner may be in the favored position for the title.

The Maroon now holds a record of fourteen wins and one loss. Their one defeat came from Central last week. The victories have been gained chiefly in minor competition, although several good teams have appeared on Concordia's schedule.

Retain Tough Squad
The rangy Cadets retained a major part of their tough squad of last year. Led by big Willie Doehrmann and Al Wick, the boys from the parochial school have one of the best squads in several years.

Milt Brackman holds down the center position. Teamed with Doehrmann and Wick, the Maroon has a rebounding aggregation that can hardly be equaled in the city. These three boys also supply a one, two, three scoring punch that has been extra effective in downing fourteen foes.

The guard positions are held down by two reserves of last season, Dave Wacker and Paul Schumacher. Each has come up with several good performances during the year.

Reserves Add Strength

The long list of reserves adds plenty of strength to the Cadets lineup. Many of them have helped to pull games out of the fire, and for that reason are very well respected. Such names as Berning, McIntosh, Zink, Heiss, and Rodewald are often seen in their scoring columns.

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GREEN TO MEET FIRST OF "FATAL FOES" FRIDAY—CONCORDIA—The Concordia Cadets, one of the teams in a good position to capture the city title this year, will invade the Archer gym tomorrow night for their only game with the Green this season. The tilt should shed some light on the final outcome of the summit city title race this year. Shown in the Zink, Don Dickmeyer, and Bob Rodewald. Second row: Bill Berning, Al Wick, Jack Daniel, Bill Lubkeman, and Dan McIntosh. Third row: Dave Wacker, Milt Brackman, Willie Doehrmann, George Goeglein, and Dick Heiss.

Tennis Enthusiasts Will Form Organization Today In Room 32



Mr. Everett Havens

Plans to organize a tennis club that would eventually form a team to participate in interscholastic activities were announced this week by Mr. Everett Havens. Many students have already joined and others who are interested are asked to come to Room 32 at 3:30 p. m. today, at which time a temporary by-law committee will be set up and other arrangements will be announced.

Mr. Havens, who played on the Ball State team for three years, announced that a suitable place for a court would be found in the school; and that if a couple of hard-surfaced courts were constructed on the north end of the

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stadium, it would add interest to the sport.

The girls who have already joined are Phyllis Miller, Dorothy Tremple, Kit Batzner, Margie Peaser, and Agloria White.

Boys that have expressed a desire to join are Cliff Gorham, Warren Anderson, Jim Weiss, Jim Reinhard, Harley Stuntz, Ron McDougall, Jack Olinke, Don Feber, Charles Gerke, Luther Waller, Charlie Castle, Don Fackler, Bill Ashman, and Dick Lacerte.

Victors Named In Volleyball

Volleyball gym class winners have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier for all periods. In the tournament, Team 2 and 6, 4, 4, 2, 3, and 1 and 3 respectively captured the titles in periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, and 7 respectively.

Girls making up the winning teams in period one are on Team 2: Joan Clauser, captain; Carol Altevogt, Betty Baer, Deloris Ebnit, Grace King, Martha Longworth, Myra Miller, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Barbara Snyder, and Patty Wolf.

Those on Team 6 are Pat Bushong, captain; Donna Grinn, Barbara Huffman, Jane Jones, Sylvia Polhamus, Betty Roe, Beverly Vanderbosch, Beth Waller, Margaret Buris, Linda Havert, and Dolores Carpenter.

In second period, Team 4 came out on top with the help of Jane Conrad, Marilyn Davis, Ruth Makey, Jean Manning, Norma Oertson, Helen Jopp, Marlene Emrich, and Sally Jean Shauf.

Team 4 turned out the winner in period 3 gym class with seven wins and a tie. Members of this are Edwina Whitley, the leader; Jean Hartman, Marjorie Hines, Helen Ivanoff, Barbara Romanowski, Marilyn Martin, Sally Rudy, and Virginia Close.

Period 4 gym class easily won under the able leadership of Doris Williams. Others on the team are Shirley Brateman, Dolores Brubaker, Juanita Carter, Clarann Chadwick, Carol Dyer, Phyllis Degelman, Joanie Frank, Barbara Godfrey, Gloria Mills, Barbara Stults, and Martha Walters.

Skippy Brunskill led Team 3 in period 6 gym class to victory. Janet Baals, Beverly Bauer, June Bloomberg, Joan Clibon, Carole Dullaghan, Mary Ann Epperson, Lovetta Ensch, Claire Gorham, Bonnie Kinerk, and Barbara Strombeck made up this team.

Period 7's Teams 1 and 3 ended in a 7-all deadlock. Team 1, under Katie Garrison, consists of Ann Koencke, Nancy Dixon, Pat Pritchett, Ruth Harford, Doris Risk, Jayne Beverforden, Phyllis Rhoads, Ambra Wagstaff, and Frances Waterfield.

The girls on the other winning team are: Frances Toussaint, captain; Juanita Bailey, Judy Barker, Pauline Ford, Mary Gebhard, Dorothy Kelsey, Barbara Lester, Cathy Schramm, Judy MacMillan, and Ruth More.

Central Nipped By Freshmen

Archers Win 27-26 In Double Overtime

It took a double overtime to do it, but South's freshmen finally nipped Central 27 to 26. It was a thriller all the way, the score being tied at 4 and 12 at the first and third quarter marks respectively.

At the end of the first overtime the score was tied again at 23. Ellenwood flipped in eight points and Loomis got seven to lead the Archer scoring.

The summary is as follows:

	FG	FT	T
Tsiguloff	3	0	6
Ellenwood	4	0	8
Loomis	3	1	7
Spore	1	2	4
Smith	1	0	2
Davis	0	0	0
Colby	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

24 New Freshmen Admitted To GAA

Twenty-four new freshmen were admitted to membership in the Freshman GAA and were added to the original teams at the Friday night meeting of the association, it was announced by Miss Helen Pohlmeier, director.

Norma Cook, Shirley Dave, Pat Gresham, and Nancy Stull were named to Team 1.

Additions to Team 2 included Janet Burch, Jeanne Burch, Millicent Bright, Alice Igney, and Betty LaHman.

New members of Team 3 are Marilyn Norris, Glenda Widdfield, Wanda Williams, and Patty Wolf.

Maxine Blanks, Mona Erhardt, Dorothy Meyer, Joyce Roark, and Ann Von Gunten were added to Team 4.

Team 5 now includes Janice Eppie, Jean Jeffrey, Betty Jessup, and Lois Neukam.

Carol Roberts and Dorothy Reed were placed on Team 6.

Joan Clauser's Team 1 defeated Rose Stein's Team 4 with a score of 37 to 30.

Georgia Thompson's Team 6 won over Pat Bushong's Team 2, 44 to 27.

Pat Roehling's Team 3 won an exciting match with Carol Bendel's Team 5, 51 to 47.

Before these games were played, the Freshman GAA representative was elected. Marilyn Mitchell was chosen.

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Mural Markers

By Harry Mellin

Dick Schweizer copped the heavyweight handball championship last week by overpowering Stewart Whelan 21 to 18, and 21 to 17.

In the middleweight handball doubles division, Koomjohn and Koehlinger defeated Klopstein and Fleischer, 15-11 and 15-6.

Three games were played in the heavyweight bracket. First round winners were as follows: Yarian and Baule over Disler and Kimball, 15-4, 15-6; Thieme and Coe over Jones and Kelso, 15-11, 15-6; Moreland and Blackledge over Burch and Levy, 21-10, 21-17.

The Robins defeated the Yo Yo's in the only game of the middleweight division of intramural basketball. The score was 25 to 24. It was a nip and tuck battle all the way through. Koehlinger led the winners with 11 points, while Kohli headed the losers with 8.

In the heavyweight bracket, another thrilling game was played. The Thiesesrahs topped the Who's, 18 to 16. The leading scorers were Griffith for the winners with 11 points and Roth for the losers with 7. The Subway AC's knocked off the Whippets by notching up 25 points to the losers' 13. Klenke led the Subways with 9 points while Blackburn paced the losers with 6.

The Thiesesrahs downed the Termites, 24 to 8. LeVay, Fackler, and Ashman each sparked the winners with 4 points. Crowdon headed the losers with 3. The Thiesesrahs lost their next game to the Subways, 25 to 17. Kempf was high for the winners with 8 points, and Fackler chalked up 7 for the losers.

New freshmen who wish to participate in intramurals should secure a "parent's consent" card from Mr. Briner. Those who are interested in varsity should especially participate, for here is where the coaches look for talent. Points are given for participation. Remember, 200 points earns a letter!

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Tigers Seek Revenge In Return Tilt

Green Keyed Up For Fifth Defense Of City Crown Friday At North

After their gruelling battle with Concordia's tall boys tomorrow night, the Archers will have to go all out to beat their traditional foes, the Central Tigers, on Saturday night. In their fifth defense of their city series crown, the green and white will have to stay keyed up for their second city battle in two consecutive nights. "Johnny" Bright and the four boys who pass the ball to him will be seeking vengeance for their four point loss to the Archers two weeks ago.

Big Men Lost

The Archers stopped Bright very successfully in their last encounter as they held him to six points. Main credit for this goes to Goodie Goodwin, who will undoubtedly get the call for a repeat performance. Central lost both of their big men on fouls at a crucial moment in the first game and will probably do their best to keep this from happening again.

The margin of victory for the Archers last time came from the outstanding performance of reserves, which is a very encouraging thing to contemplate as the season comes to its peak. Bower, Goodwin, Mossman, Stauffer, and Clauser will probably get their usual starting assignments, but Rodenbeck, Hartman, and Nye will see plenty of action as the game progresses. Naturally, the boys hope to take both city series games and with the remarkably improved playing of reserves, they are very liable to do it.

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Bower	F	Bright
Goodwin	F	DeArmond
Mossman	C	Fanning
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<div>29</div> <div>Jerry Swanson CHEVROLET</div> <div>2315 South Calhoun</div> <div>H-3152</div>	<div>★</div>	<div>★</div>	<div>★</div>	<div>★</div>	<div>★</div>	<div>★</div>
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—Staff Photo

GEOMETRY AND ALGEBRA RECOGNITION WINNERS—Pictured above are the students that took top honors in their respective geometry and algebra classes. Shown sitting from left to right are John Koomjohn, second in Geometry 2; Lois Mossman, first in Algebra 2; Sally Eckert, second in Algebra 2; and Ruth Makey, first in Algebra 3. The winners shown standing are Larsh Rothert, first place in Geometry 2; Tom Jones, first in Geometry 3; Bob Mossman, first place in Algebra 4; and David Matson and Fred Close, who tied for second in Algebra 4.

Driving Course Starts Anew

Meets Four Periods; Guided By Mr. Stebing

The new driver training course is being organized for the semester by Mr. Glenn Stebing. The classes will be ready to start training next week. There are to be eighteen in a class and there is still room for a few more to join. The classes are held the second, third, sixth, and seventh periods.

Lecture Course First

A lecture course will be held the first couple of weeks every day. Then for about two weeks lessons will be held two days a week. Mr. Stebing will then start with taking pupils three days a week behind the wheel for training and two days a week the lecture classes will continue. He is able to handle three people a period behind the wheel so out of his class of eighteen each student is able to be behind the wheel in the drivers seat about once every week and a half. That way one is able to have about ten behind-the-wheel lessons each semester.

Even if the streets are icy, the lessons will still go on so as to give experience on ice.

There have been no accidents while the students have been driving.

For Students 16

Any student who is sixteen years of age, may sign up for the lessons. The parents' permission must be acquired before any student can take the course. Enrollment forms may be obtained from the office. The course as yet doesn't give credits.

Many South Side students have taken the course and have done very well. Some of these are Jim Ketchum, Joyce Lakey, Joyce Kuckert, Phil Salzman, Paul Underwood, Helen Kain, and Bob Mumma.

Reid Erikson Philo Speaker

Mr. Reid Erikson will be the guest speaker at the regular Philo meeting Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room.

Peggy Bridges and Jerry Dreisbach will be featured in a piano duet.

The officers to be installed are pianists, Donna Eitman and Nancy Von Gunten; music chairman, Dorcas MacKay; publicity, Mary Catherine Haley, LaDonna Schweitzer, and Janet Forkert; art chairman, Joanne Witte and Sharon Rose; Thespian chairman, Ruth Makey, Rosemary Beck, Rosemary Leitchy; typist, Mary Helen Haycock; point leader, Barbara Mader and Joyce Lakey; scrapbook, Sue Fishing, Pat Close, Martha Fulton, and Sharon Thomas.

P-TA To Give Third Lecture

Will Be Wednesday In Room 112 At 7:45 P.M.

The third in a series of four study course lectures and discussions being sponsored by the P-TA will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Greeley Room. The general theme is "Parental Responsibility."

The topic of discussion chosen for this week to fit the theme is "Educational Responsibility." Mr. R. Nelson Snider is in charge of a round table discussion in which Mr. C. A. Overholt, personnel director at Indiana Technical College; Mr. Floyd Neff, director of adult education and public service at Indiana University Extension; Mr. Richard Bateman, manager at Purdue Center; and Joe Tucker, Jr., vice-president of International Business College, will participate.

The South Side High School Instrumental Music Department has charge of special music for this meeting. It will feature an ensemble from the band.

Refreshments will be served. At the final lecture, Rev. Elmer Voelkel will speak on the topic, "Community Responsibility." At that time the South Side Vesper Choir will offer several suggestions.

Mrs. Elna Gould was the speaker at the first of the series. She spoke on "Religious Responsibility."

Dr. Gay T. Bowers spoke on physical health and Dr. Howard A. Stettler presented the mental health phase at this week's course when the topic was "Health Responsibility."



Mr. Richard Bateman



Mr. R. Nelson Snider

Y-Teen Cabinet Members To Meet

The cabinet members of the Y-Teen clubs gathered at the YWCA Saturday, February 7, for a semi-annual Setting-Up Conference from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Eight members of USA Club attended. They were Helen Bennett, Marilyn Klomp, Ramona Eme, Sue Briner, Sally Harshman, LaVerne Christ, and Donna Jeffrey.

Archerydom Gets 105 New Frosh

Harrison Hill, James Smart Send 43 Each

South Side opened its doors to 105 freshmen from neighboring schools. The majority of these freshmen came from Harrison Hill, James H. Smart, and Hoagland. Forty-three came from both Harrison Hill and James Smart and fifteen from Hoagland. The other four came from Adams, Washington and Forest Park.

From Harrison Hill are Warren Lee Anderson, Philip Dean Antibus, Jim Bercot, Thomas Bergel, Sandra Kay Brown, Edward J. Clark, Patricia Ann Courtess, Shirley Ann Dare, James F. Dibble, Suzanne Dieter, Rosalie Fitch, Clarence Oak Franklin, Clifton Gorham, Robert Gotschall, Patricia Lou Hartman, Marilyn Head, Nedson Hitchcock, J. David Huguenard, Carol Ann Hurter, and Sally LeVay.

Others Listed

Katherine Livingston, James Kenneth Lontz, Dean Martin, Harry Melin, Gay Myers, Dale Payne, Marilyn Remmers, Joyce Roark, Charles Smith, Richard Solomon, Ronald James Sonius, Beverly Stern, Barbara Jean Stilwell, Suzanne Strobel, Spero Theodore, George Van Horn, Ann Von Gunten, Jack G. Weirick, Jay Wilkens, Nancy Wilson, Allan Wuebbenhorst, and Richard Zerbe.

From James H. Smart are Edwin Bicknese, Maxine Blanks, William Church, Jr., Doyle Dedrickson, Roger Durbin, Monna Ehrhardt, Jane Leigh Ford, Leroy Gagle, Nancy Lou Gordon, Anna Gorrell, Phyllis Grabner, Beverly Greulash, Sylvester Hill, Jr., Jacquelyn Hurt, Alyce Igney, Marlys Jean Jeffrey, Betty May Jessup, Lee Johnson, Richard Kieser, Gene Kimpel, and Shirley Klingel.

More Enter

Donald Krider, Donald Kruse, Betty Lou Lahman, Isabel McGuire, Dorothy Meyer, Marilyn Alice Norris, Don Personett, Virgil Pyle, Leland McStanford Sanders, Mary Seltentright, Earlene Simon, Darlene Snyder, Arlene St. Clair, Bennie Steel, Keith Stephen, Phyllis Surface, Johnny Sweet, Enid Tackett, Constance Tsintaroff, George Tsintaroff, Glenda Widdfield, and Wanda Williams.

From Hoagland are Janet Burch, Norma Cook, Joe Ewing, Gary Fryback, Stanley Greene, Patricia Gresham, Lyle Fretz, Carolyn Havens, June Joyce Krider, James McCormick, Marcell Elaine Meeks, Evelyn Pelz, Ronald Rodgers, Nancy Ann Stull, and Patricia Whitten.

From Adams are Nancy Beebe and Eddie Green, from Washington is Marilyn Jane Garrison, and from Forest Park is Patricia Wolf.

Receives Bronze Pin

Beverly Morris, 10A, received her Times bronze pin. Bev is a bill collector, a classroom news reporter, and a news and feature writer.



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Mr. Cris Overholt



Mr. Joe Tucker, Jr.

Top Third Of Seniors Announced

To Hold NHS Tag Day March 8 To Choose 40 From Eligible 112

National Honor Society Tag Day will be on March 8, when approximately 40 out of the 112 seniors eligible will become members of this society.

On February 13 all recommendations will be in and the committee can start the hard job of choosing. The National Honor Society banquet will be May 19 when the new members are to be honored.

Last semester seven seniors were tagged on December 18; these seniors were: Sue Brudi, Tom Compton, Marshall Warshawer, Barbara Flowers, Patricia Sauer, Jerry Ellis, and James Williams.

Seniors are graded by Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. There are 112 in the June graduating class eligible for membership.

Eligibles

These include: Donald Alvther, William Ashman, Rosemary Beck, Josephine Bonfiglio, William Bower, Henry Brandt, Janet Brokaw, Barbara Brown, Nancy Buck, Melvin Butler, Barbara Jean Byers, John Carlson, Philip Cary, Robert Chaplin, Keith Clauser, Fred Close, Patricia Close, Bruce Coe, Carolyn Crabill, Kenneth Crowdon, John Croghan, Constance Detrick, Donna Eitman, Virginia Evanoff, Betty L. Ewigleben, Don Fackler, Suzanne Fisher, Patricia Fortress, James M. Fuelling, Shirley Jane Gaskill, Wesley Gerig, Nariann Gilbert, Ellen Gobie, Joseph Gold, Barbara Goshorn, William Griffith, Larry Grothaus, Jane Haller, Lois Hammond, Helen Harris, DeNeal Hartman, Ralph Harwood, Mary Helen Haycock.

Others Listed

Dorothy Hirschman, Ruthmary Hoffman, James Hostetter, Lyle Hughes, Marjorie Humphrey, Janice Hunt, Donna Hutsell, Phyllis Jean Jacobs, Norma Jenney, Donald Campbell Jones, Eugene Kelsey, Louise Kieser, Joyce Lakey, Delores Lee, Elizabeth Lichtenberg, Marshall Lincoln, James Lomont, Joan Ludwig, Lucille Mangels, Jeanne Manning, LaDonna Marquardt, Marcia Mast, David Matson, Richard Mayer, Gloria McCollum, Ralph Merkel, Beverly Meyer, John Michelsen, Ardice Mitchell, Arlene Mitchell, Giles Wayne Morrill, Robert Mossman, Mary Muller, Paul Mitchell-leener, Marilyn Newman, Barbara Norgard, Robert Nye, George Richard Osha, Joan Paul, Donna Jeanne Pierce, Donald Perrine, Nelson Pollak, Carol Prentiss.

Marc Ralston, Jean Reigher, Marilyn Rockhill, Sharon Rose, Beverly Rudig, David Sauer, Richard Schweizer, Joan Somerville, Deloris Swager, Arthur Swanson, Sarah Ann Symon, Theodore Thieme, David Everett Thomas, Nancy Von Gunten, Lowell Wagner, John Duane Walter, Nancy Jean Wass, William Waterfield, Jr., Carole Waterman, Irma Wilkins, William Wilks, Frances Winkler, Evelyn Winters, Joane Witte, Beverly Yates.

Eight Vocalists Awarded Pins

Concert Choir To End Grade School Concerts

Eight members of the South Side Concert Choir received choir pins. These include Bill Waterfield, Marilyn Stettler, Barbara Maples, Rosemary Leeper, Evelyn Pierce, Dorcas MacKay, Lou Ann Bergmann, and Sally Symon. Connie Weisman received a soloist pin, and Nancy Von Gunten received an accompanist pin.

The series of grade school concerts will be concluded Wednesday at James H. Smart.

The Concert Choir will present a concert at the Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday night. The program is as follows:

Appear Thou Light Divine . . . Morrison
Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled . . .

Great Peace Have They . . . Rogers
Fear Not Ye, O Israel . . . Buck
Beautiful Savior . . . Christiansen

Choir

O, Rest in the Lord . . . Mendelssohn
Also Solo—Connie Weisman

So's I Can Write My Name . . . Cain
Workin' On De Railroad . . . Childs
Swing Low Sweet Chariot . . . Ringwald

Choir

Among My Souvenirs . . . Nicholls
Mixed Quartet

Kashmiri . . . Scott
Riffsong . . . Romberg
Deep in My Heart . . . Romberg

Whiffenpoof . . . Pomeroy
You'll Never Walk Alone . . . Rogers

Choir

Just For Today . . .
Soprano Solo—Marilyn Stettler
Son of My Soul . . . Shaw

Pilgrims' Chorus . . . Wagner
Choir

156 See Passion Play

There were 156 tickets sold here at South Side for the Passion Play on Tuesday, February 10.

Times Subscription Campaign To End February 20; More Orders Needed To Keep Cup



—Staff Photo

LEAD FIGHT FOR CIRCULATION CUP—Shown studying the results of the first day circulation drive are the agents that did the most in reaching the goal of 1000 subscriptions. All had 100 per cent home rooms, and Joella Seibert took first while Helen Bennett, Carol Sielaff, and Frances Waterfield tied for second. Sitting from left to right are Helen Bennett, Ellyn Heine, and Joella Seibert. Standing are Carol Sielaff, Gloria Klopfenstein, Martha Fulton, and Frances Waterfield.

Mr. Dreisbach Will Address Math-Science

Topic To Be Problems In Making, Reproducing Phonograph Records

Mr. Robert Dreisbach, chief engineer of the Radio Division of the Magnavox Company, will speak to the members of the Math-Science Club, Thursday, February 19, 1948, at 7:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. Mr. Dreisbach will speak about the engineering problems encountered in reproducing records, his subject being, "The Making and Reproduction of Phonograph Records."

Experienced

His previous experience with the United Research Corporation in New York, makers of Brunswick Records, and his present connection with the Magnavox Company here has given Mr. Dreisbach much experience on his subject. His talk, illustrated with chalk, will prove very interesting.

The program will also include the installation of officers, songs, and games. The officers to be installed are: Bill Wilks, president; Barbara Norgard, vice - president; Dorothy Hirschman, secretary; and Paul Mische, treasurer. Virginia Evanoff will direct the games and songs. Refreshments will be served.

Committees Listed

The new president, Bill Wilks, has announced the committees for the coming semester. Vice-president Barbara Norgard is the program chairman. Assisting her are Giles Morrill and Jean Ann Reigher.

The publicity committee includes Lucille Mangels and Marshall Lincoln. Don Fackler, LaDonna Schweitzer, and Lou Ann Bergman are the members of the refreshment committee.

The arrangement committee consists of Richard Bonsib, Richard Mayer, and Marc Ralston. Virginia Evanoff, Beach Hall, and Helen Weisheit are on the game committee. The members of the music committee are William Ashman, David Matson, and Joe Gold.

Superintendent Points Out Factors That Make Teaching A Profession That Is Worth Taking Up

"The teaching profession is one of the finest that can be entered," declared Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools, as he was talking to 20 prospective teachers at a meeting here recently.

Debunking some of the supposed drawbacks to teaching, Mr. Abbett stated that a young person from good elementary and high schools and with a good college record will be a successful beginning teacher. The teacher will have to meet hard problems, but the dividends in appreciation make it well worth the effort.

Today, teachers for the elementary schools are needed the most. The salary is the same as that for those in high schools. The teacher is paid \$2,550 the first year with an increase of \$100 a year until a total of \$4,350 is reached.

Good Experience

"The benefits of teaching are far more spiritual than financial," Mr. Abbett said. "Teaching and all its varied experiences enrich the teacher's own life. The teacher is always the object of appreciation; his opinion is sought in every association. He gives about twice as much service for his salary as other workers do, but the subsequent distinction more than makes up for the lack of financial



Mr. Robert Dreisbach

Dramatic Dec February 23

Wranglers will hold its annual dramatic declamation contest Monday, February 23 in the Greeley Room after school. Students who are interested may sign up in Room 190 any time on or before Friday, February 20.

Program cards were filled out and dues were paid at the first meeting, February 9. A proposed constitution was read and discussed.

Hi-Y Selects Chairmen For After-Game Dance

At a meeting of Hi-Y members held February 3 at the YMCA, Jean Springer and Dick Stine were announced as the co-chairmen of the annual Hi-Y after-game dance to be held after the Shortridge game. The boys filled out membership cards, and the date of the next meeting, February 17, was announced.

Goal Is 1500 Pledges; 14 Rooms Boast 100 Per Cent Subscribers

The subscription campaign will end February 20. By that date, South Side needs to have more subscriptions than the North Side Northerner to retain possession of the Circulation Cup.

In order to pass the original goal of 1500 subscriptions, many more orders must be obtained. To beat the Northerner outside subscriptions are needed also. The rate is 75 cents per semester. This must be paid by spring vacation if an initial payment of 25 cents is made now.

At the time of writing the book which has the highest average of subscriptions is Susan McNabb's Book IV with 95.6 per cent. This book includes the rooms from 75 to 94. Those rooms which have 100 per cent are 4, 22, 34, 36, 68, 72, 76, 82, 92, 94, S, 172, 184, and 188. This means that all the members of each of these home rooms has subscribed.

Below is the record of all the home rooms of South Side.

H.R.	Agent	Book I	Pct.
4	Sue Briner	Book I	104
6	Sharon Thomas	Book I	67
8	Anna Gorrell	Book I	77
10	Kay Livingston	Book I	62
12	Bill Wilks	Book I	80
14	Carolyn Scholer	Book I	80
22	Joyce Lakey	Book I	110
26	Lois Mossman	Book I	85
28	Ardice Mitchell	Book I	95
34	Mary Helen Haycock	Book I	74
Book Head—Helen Litchen—T.P.			83%
30	Joan Clauser	Book II	69
32	Joanne Frank	Book II	90
34	Frances Waterfield	Book II	103
36	Bob Voelkel	Book II	100
44	Mary Beeler	Book II	85
46	Larsh Rothert	Book II	96
52	Helen Litchen	Book II	93
54	Dotty Fairly	Book II	84
56	Donna Roberts	Book II	95
58	Sharon Rose	Book II	70
Duncan Whitaker			88.5%
75	Jo Ann McCulloch	Book III	92
76	Jean Reigher	Book III	110
77	Joan Ludwig	Book III	70
78	Jane Hawer	Book III	80
80	Jerry Dreisbach	Book III	120
82	Mary Haley	Book III	120
90	Rosemary Beck	Book III	85
91	Peggy Bridges	Book III	85
92	Jean Decker	Book III	120
94	Martha Fulton	Book III	100
Susan McNabb			95.6%
96	Joan Gregg	Book V	41
98	Ruth Hoham	Book V	82
108	Carolyn Wedge	Book V	68
110	Solomon-Stern-Stephen	Book V	67
138	Sally Stambaugh	Book V	77
140	Cindy Connell	Book V	76
142	Donna Hutsell	Book V	68
144	Marcia Mast	Book V	78
146	LaVerne Christ	Book V	80
S Ellyn Heine			111
Joella Seibert			74.3%
172	Kent Wembert	Book VI	105
174	Susan McNabb	Book VI	96
176	Jean Manning	Book VI	82
178	Phyllis Jones	Book VI	92
182	Janet Thomas	Book VI	46
184	Margaret Brower	Book VI	117
186	Sharon Pavey	Book VI	77
188	Carol Sielaff	Book VI	121
190	Virginia Evanoff	Book VI	90
Frances Waterfield			91.8%

To Hold Ex-Queen's Night

Job's Daughters will hold a Past Queen's Night in the Bethel Room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral on Tuesday, February 17. Members are urged to bring goods for the rummage sale to be held February 24.



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Merle J. Abbett

Recommends Schools

For would-be high school teachers, he recommends Indiana, Ball State Teachers' College, DePauw, Franklin, or Butler. High school teachers in Fort Wayne are required to have a master's degree. "Anyone who wishes to teach in a Fort Wayne high school should plan to attend college for four years to obtain a bachelor's degree, then begin teaching, and during the next four summers study for the master's degree. Someone who wishes to be a high school teacher should begin teaching in the fifth or sixth grade and specialize in one field."

Boys who are interested in the administrative part of teaching have a wide open field. Anyone who wants to be a principal, superintendent, or guidance director should begin teaching in the fifth or sixth grade and continually work for an administrative post.

As final notes of encouragement, Mr. Abbett added, "Nothing worthwhile comes from a soft avenue of living. There is always a place for those who are really good."

Sportsmanship— Be A Good Sport And Show A Fine Attitude

"Conduct becoming a sportsman, involving honest rivalry, courteous relations and graceful acceptance of results" . . . That's the definition of something very essential to our school and every school. The word defined in such a manner is, of course, sportsmanship. Our school can justly say that the actual rivalry or the game in itself is carried on in an honest manner but can it say that the actions and manners displayed by our cheering section as a whole and other little isolated sections of rooters who attend our school are courteous? Does our side accept the decisions of the officials gracefully as the definition designates?

Booing is, beyond a doubt, the most uncouth and vulgar form of emotion that makes itself known at games, and it can't be said that South Side is free of it. Booing at the decisions of the officials not only shows vulgarity but also shows a great lack of knowledge of the game of basketball. Nobody, if they were thinking, would let everyone know that they didn't know why certain things were being done. As a rule the ones who boo the loudest are the ones who know the least about the game.

Winning the game is, of course, the main objective in the hearts and minds of the team members and rooters. Sometimes this objective occupies too much space in the minds of the spectators and they sometimes forget to do their best to leave our opponents with a favorable opinion of the school as a whole, as well as a favorable opinion of the merits of the team itself. It might be well to remember in connection with this subject the sportsmanship code:

"—when the One Great Scorer comes
To write against our name,
He writes not that we won or lost . . . but
How we played the game."

Observe Good Conduct During Lunch Periods

The lunch periods this semester are again both fourth and fifth periods. In order to have all of the subjects that the students desire it is necessary to have fourth and fifth period classes. To keep the halls half-way quiet, students are not allowed anywhere in the halls fourth period (with a few exceptions) and only on the first floor fifth period.

Lunch periods are supposed to be spent at home or at some eating place. We would not have lunch periods if the students were expected to stand around in the halls all period and bother other classes. The conduct in center hall during fifth period became so bad that teachers had to be stationed at different places.

High school boys and girls are certainly old enough to know how to conduct themselves properly and do it. We shouldn't have to have teachers standing around watching us every minute. Teachers are not at school to be policemen. We go to school to learn things that we will need in the future. High school is certainly no place to "cut up" or to have fun all of the time as some people think.

During the fourth period, classes are held in many of the rooms. Therefore it is necessary that the students stay entirely out of the building or go to the study hall. Many students had an idea that they could go to the library at the end of fourth period just to talk and have fun. This definitely could not be done and so now students are not allowed in the library after twelve o'clock.

If we want to keep all of the freedom that we have now, we must conduct ourselves in an orderly fashion. We don't have to be so loud and noisy.

Local Civic Association Prominent In City Welfare

What is the Fort Wayne Civic Association and just what is its work? Many of us don't know. But we should take interest in this organization for it is one of Fort Wayne's most helpful groups. The Fort Wayne Civic Association is an organization interested solely in the welfare of the city. The members are citizens who want to know what we think is best for the community in which we live.

As said before the sole interest of this organization is for the welfare of the community. Therefore they are planning to carry out many improvements in and around Fort Wayne. One of the improvements will be the converting of the "Shades" into a recreation area for the youth of the state. The governor has suggested that special provision be made for the 4-H clubs and other youth organizations. The "Shades" can be made into a family gathering place with low cost cottages to be constructed of brick and other materials already on hand. The other state parks have been in some sense designed for adults. The "Shades" can become a youth center, invaluable to present and future generations.

Another addition to the cultural facilities of Fort Wayne will be the building of an open air theater. This will be a generous gift of the News-Sentinel. The new open-air theater will be built in Franke Park.

Become interested and acquainted with such important organizations as the Fort Wayne Civic Association. You, South Side students, are the future active citizens of Fort Wayne, and as such you must be informed and civic-minded. It is through your energy and activity that our city will become and remain "a better place in which to live."

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Get Acquainted With These Students Of The Week



Ellen Goble, Bill Pierce, Nancy Karns, Alan King—Staff Photo

When June comes around again, South Side will be losing all its swell seniors, and one of them who is bound to be missed is charming and popular Ellen Goble. Ellen is a P.G., lately of Home Room 10, which she misses terribly. All that's past, but Mr. Davis is still Ellen's favorite faculty member. We asked Ellen what she considered to be her most valuable experience at South Side, and she immediately waxed enthusiastic over the clubs. To her, about the best part of school life has been working and playing in clubs, where she has gotten to know so many kids and teachers.

Likes Clubs

Ellen has been program chairman and treasurer of Philo; she is now vice-president. She is a past president of the Meterite Club. Ellen was also elected secretary of the Library Club. She writes on the feature and editorial staffs of the Times, and works hard at getting Totem subscriptions. She's also active in a dance group, SPC, and Wranglers.

Despite a heavy schedule of activities, Ellen finds a little time for her own to cook, and to run around with her friends, Mary Lou Hart, Bev Meyer, and Doris Todd. Saturdays are reserved for Ellen's clerking at Groth's. She likes movies, too. Especially those with psychological twists. Ellen loves to entertain her friends, and good conversation brings her a great deal of enjoyment. Another pastime is to jump into the car and go driving. Ellen's schedule this last semester at South Side includes typing, journalism, dance, and English 9.

Bill Pierce is a boy who really gets around, so you may know him by sight already, but here are a few vital facts concerning our junior of the

week. This semester he's taking U.S. history, physics, wood, and English. Bill picked English as his favorite subject.

Hard Working Manager

He occasionally sports a Hi-Y pin, but most of his time is taken up in working as basketball manager, which position he has held down for a year and a half. In his managerial post, he referees practices, watches out for injuries, equipment, and, according to Bill, forty other things.

He likes taking trips with the boys. Another time consumer are the women who are attracted by Bill's own individual charm. The latest gal to fall victim, and vice versa, it would seem, is Erma Jean Orr of North Side.

"Ballerina" got Bill's vote as the top song. He loyally named Tommy Archer's band as his favorite. He's pretty partial to steaks, or hamburg-

ers and french fries. He "fiddles around" with his pals, Duck Rodenbeck, Chuck Blackburn, Dick Saaf, Tom Whiting, Skip Platt, Dave Gossman, and Don at Lake James' Bledsoe's or the Sub.

Bill thinks "Gone With the Wind" is the best pic he's seen lately. The Charlie McCarthy show with Eursie Tween is a not-to-be-missed program as far as Bill is concerned. He recalls with tender memories his graduation from grade school. After graduation from South Side, Bill may head for Purdue or I.U. to study architecture.

To Be Teacher

Nancy Karns is a cute little sophomore we want you to meet next. Nancy's a 10A now, taking geometry, English, history, and Latin. After some hard study she selected geometry as her favorite subject. She non-

inated Mr. Feasel and Miss Osborne for faculty honors. Nancy came from Highland just a short time ago, but already she has joined several outside activities, such as USA and GAA. She also works in the business department of The Times.

In her spare time she goes to the basketball games with her friends, Beverly Morris, Helen Bennett, Marilyn Klomp, and Beverly Vanderboesch. She's read "Gone with the Wind" three times and is really anxious to see the cinema version. Her favorite record is one of Jazz Pizzicato by the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Nancy thinks South Side is pretty wonderful. Getting to know so many people is really fun, according to Nancy. She, being an ambitious young lady, is working for a Times silver pin, and a possible place on the honor roll. After graduation she wants to study to be a teacher of math or history.

Freshmen are pretty interesting people, and Alan King is no exception. Alan's a 9A from Harrison Hill where he played basketball and an occasional quiet game of chess. Alan's really an outdoor man, though. He likes guns, and gets a big bang, literally, out of going hunting with his pals. He also likes to mess around with a chemistry set.

He prefers spooky movies like "The Beast With Five Fingers," and the sounds that Spike Jones and the Harmonicas produce. Alan has a mad passion for pinball machines, and likes to get together with his pals, Dick Clark, Gene Swain, Dan Sterner, Doyle Grogg, Steve Cassidy, and Kenton Green for a game of cards.

His favorite date is cute little Janie King. While at South Side Alan hopes to go out for all sports, with accent on basketball and track.

There is a certain musician in this school with whom we often get into arguments about music. The character seems greatly offended when we print a story in which the names of Dizzy Gillespie and Louis Armstrong are in the same column, sometimes even in the same paragraph! Well, needless to say, we think that the two names have a perfect right to be placed together. If you will read in various issues of Downbeat over the past two years, you will find that these two artists have the greatest regard for each other.

But our musician friend is typical of many people who survey the music world today. Many think that the music of Armstrong and his followers is dated, outmoded, old-fashioned stuff. The followers of Gillespie and the beboppers think that their music is the only music and that they must be slaves to their clan. The old die-hard Dixielanders, however, won't give bebop a chance. They won't listen to it. So, we have two bitterly fighting groups, both trying to promote their own individual kind of music and actually not promoting either kind.

But our musician friend, he claims that he likes both kinds. If this is the case, more power to him! So maybe the guy's confused. So what? Let's hope that the fellow gets straightened out and that more people accept his theory of liking both (all) styles of music. They are both trying to express the feelings of modern America. Let's give them all a break.

Hashin' Over Fashion

or—

Who Threw The Short Skirt In Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?

A fella needs a girl,
But has to look too hard to find her;
For she's buried in the New Look,
From years and years behind her.
Everybody wears them,
And the styles are nationwide.
The Dixie Pixie or Yonkers Yank
Sport those burliap slaps with pride.
The bilious ballerina!
What a monstrous thing to see.
All the fellas want to shout,
"Man! She's much too fat for me."
And those pencil slim straight skirts!
Their appearance is quite grim.
They make the fat girls look too fat,
And the thin ones much too slim.
Please tell me, little girl,
Do you really have two legs?
From the length of yon long skirt
They might be brooms, or maybe kegs.
The New Look's mighty old;
If you doubt me, just ask grandpa.
When you see these ancient styles;
Might as well make out with grandpa.
A fella wants a girl
And wants to see her understanding.
Think it over, won'tcha, girls?
I don't believe we're too demanding.

—Joanne Witte

Klassy Kellys

Try your brains out on these prominent personalities wandering around the halls of South Side.

—akes off for Wawasee when summer rolls around.
—ne of his nicknames is "Leonard."
—uch of his time is spent with Joan.
—ill graduate in 1950 (he hopes).
—as two older brothers. One is still in South Side.
—s on the college course.
—ime seems to mean nothing to him.
—s a wonderful dancer.
—o is not his motto—he doesn't loaf all of the time.
—oes to all the sports events.

—heeks in at H.R. 188.
—nswers to the nickname of "C."
—sides on "Ye Olde Webster Ave."
—n the college course.
—ikes all kinds of sports.
—ngs in the choir.
—s a Times and Totem agent.
—ats all kinds of foods and likes them.
—ikes to dance—(she's good, too).
—n acrobat at heart.
—riends include Carol Roembke, Beverly Morris and the rest of the gang.
—un to be with.

—xcellent build.
—arn good shotputter.
—uns around with Bud Hovarter and George Kissell.
—n to I.U. is his motto.
—ops in personality.
—ad a very prominent position on the football squad.

—he has pretty blond hair.
—s a wonderful personality.
—s on the college course.
—ngs the bell in H. R. 188 every morning.
—ikes to walk home from school barefooted.
—enjoys all foods, especially ice cream and potato chips.
—ou all know her pretty well.

—uns around with Lois Lagemann, Joan Colbentz, and Donna Time.
—ses up her spare time dancing, going to shows and just running around with the rest of the gang.
—asketball games rank pretty high with her.
—ou Pot! seems to be her favorite expression.

Your Hit Parade

Attention, guys and gals! Here is your Hit Parade. Some hits are old, others new, but we're pretty sure they're old favorites with you and you.

"How Soon" will we have another vacation
"Racing With the Moon" Hal Kern's jeep

"Temptation" Hicksville
"Heartaches" Homework
"Mam-selle" Connie Detrick
"They Say It's Wonderful" No homework

"Bugle Call Rag" The 8:10 bell
"My Desire" 20-minute periods
"It's Been a Long, Long Time" Neel Stouder and Martha Fulton

"So Far" South Side has lost three games
"Pass That Peace Pipe" Bonnie Scheme-
horn and John Sinks (N.S.)

"By the Light of the Silvery Moon" Boatrides, hay-
rides, and midwinter sleigh-rides
"Im Forever Blowing Bubbles" Bill Peirce

"Ballerina" Special dance groups
"Our Hour" Lunch period
"Stanley Steamer" The Whippet
"Together" Bev and Gordie

"The Prisoner Song" The "Alma Mater"
"Juke Box Saturday Night" Date-night at the Supper Club
"Long Ago and Far Away" Summer Vacation

"Beg Your Pardon" What you should say as you elbow your way through the locker room
"Would You Believe Me" "Neets"
"Real Gone Guy" Aldy Carpenter

Valentines Down Through The Years Vary In Looks But Croon Same Tune

From the first hand-made valentine to the present machine-made models, the valentine proper has gone through many different phases, each one reflecting the background and culture of its time.

The gallant who sent the first valentine to a fair damsel is unknown; but one thing is certain, those first cards were painstakingly drawn by patient, nimble, and loving fingers. One of the oldest cards, dated 1710, is of German origin. The faded India ink shows the outlines of a bejeweled young man. By the candlelight he is composing. His dagger cuts out fancy hearts, turtle doves, and the German words "Dear little bird, greet my beloved a thousand times."

For a long time only those who had the infinite patience of the colonial American girls cut out little hearts and only those who had the skill of the New England tars penned ink pictures.

Not until the invention of lithography in the early 1800's did the masses find the charm of valentines. Those first lithographed cards not only displayed the traditional hearts and flowers, but they also marked the beginning of demure little maidens on cards. These little maidens were quite often clinging to their beaus or pinning away for their absent friends with such verses as:

Sever'd from thee, in memory I trace
Thy form, the well-known fea-

tures of thy face . . .
On recollection, you'll perhaps divine
The name of her who sends this valentine.

The more common people went in for gilt edged cards and verses such as fit their occupation. A fishmonger's reads:

You are the girl I take delight in,
Much more than haddock, smelts or whiting.
The next day brought the comic valentines. These shot ridicules at the crabby old woman and the fat conceited man.

When the Victorian era turned extravagant, the valentines turned right with it. The manufacturers went all out for fancy lace and embossing. Silk, spun glass, pressed flowers, feathers, perfume and the like were added to the previously simple cards. The flat cards were changed to folders and the damselfs to cherubs.

Our own American card companies swung the fashion back to simplicity. Out went the stinging comics and the fancy romances and in came Yankee terms and a friendliness such as had never been seen before in cards. The valentine now has around 80,000,000 copies a year and 200,000 more in the form of telegrams.

While these cards have changed form over the many years they still retain the same old symbols. There are still the same hearts and cupid's, the same ribbons and laces and the same romantic sayings and couples.

They're Making Out On Valentine's Day

As Valentine's Day approaches, we get the chance to meander downtown and see a lot of our friends who are buying prefabricated mash notes to give to each other.

Let's go into the store and see who we can see. Well, there is Bill Pierce and Irma Jean Orr (N.S.) accompanied by Skip Platt and Ann Mackey (N.S.). They all have that well-attended look on their faces. And they have some mighty cute valentines, too. Oh, do you see who we see? Donna Roberts and Dick Abroad (N.S.). The good neighbor policy surely seems to be in full swing.

Selecting Cards

Let's go next door and see what their selection of cards will offer. Well, who is that coming this way arm in arm? It looks like Phyllis Jones and Dean Smith. We'll stop to say hello. As we leave them and walk into Murphy's, there is Don Jung and Bev Bergel, watching the donuts fall. They are keeping company with Dean Slagle and Marilyn Sutton, both of whom are alumni of South Side.

Coming out of Murphy's as we enter, there is Dave Gossman and Norma Gruber (N.S.), Giles Morrill and Marty Eversole (N.S.) and Bill Bower with Janet Rocky (N.S.).

Oh boy, we haven't seen this since before the Civil War.

Over there at the valentine counter we see Gordie and Bev, Casey with Mary Helen, and Fritz and Shirley (Sutton). Alongside of them is Carl Klenke with Doris Reisinger, and Jane-Hawver and Mahlon Rouch.

About now, we all commence to get thirsty, so let's walk over to the soda fountain and have a coke. Here we are, and whom do we see but Nancy Wass and Stewart Whelan sharing a soda. Sitting next to the right is Bill Ashman, who is gazing into the eyes of his "scotty-dog" Louie Bergman.

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Contact, kiddies, here's the weekly report of your inquiring reporter; and there's quite a lot of information about basketball games, an after-game dance, and welcomes to alums who are home between semesters at college.

Yes, South Side was quite a busy place last week with games both Friday and Saturday nights. January 30 was the night of the big North Side-South Side game; and we all know how it turned out, but the next time the outcome will be different; that's for sure.

Congratulations
Going on to the thirty-first of January we look back on the Muncie Burs game, which was a much better contest in all respects. We won the game handily, and the after-game dance was an outstanding success.

Everyone's been talking about it, and our congratulations to the music department for a wonderful dance.

Before the dance, our roving eyes lit upon Nancy Buck's and Connie Detrick's beautiful ballerina skirts. They were plaid, long, and beautiful. Love 'em!

A little later we caught a glimpse of Barbara Brown in her luscious black coat that is trimmed in black velvet. It's lovely, Barb! Going on with Ellen Goble. She has the biggest collection of gorgeous belts; they're really neat! 'Specially that red one, Ellen.

Did you notice the hoards of alums that were overrunning South Side's halls last week? There were so many that we hadn't seen for about five weeks. It was just kinda nice! Bain McIntosh (46), Joe Fields (46), and Willie Hartzler (46), were seen near the athletic office worrying about tickets for the Central game.

Bud Greiner (47), George Newton (47), Frank Elmrook (47), George Headford (47), and Bob Richards (47), were in the old Alma Mater at different times. South Side must be in



"If Winter Comes" stars Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr, and Janet Leigh. Walter Pidgeon plays the part of an Englishman, Mark Saber, who has plenty of friends, a good wife, (Angela Lansbury), and a good job. Mark is Mark's ex-fiancee, Nona Tyler (Deborah Kerr) comes back to their town, Angela is afraid Nona will get Mark back. Nona and Mark are really still in love.

They consider for a little while the possibility of running away together, but then war is declared and Nona's husband joins up. She plunges into war work and Mark tries to forget his unhappiness in his job with a publishing house.

Happy Ending
Now comes the trouble. There is a girl named Effie Bright (Janet Leigh) whom Mark has met. Her father is a clerk. When Mark's friend, Freddie (Hugh Green) goes off to war, Mark gets Effie a job as companion to Freddie's mother. Freddie gets home now and then, and of course, he falls in love with Effie. Many bad circumstances come about, but a happy ending does come. Don't miss this film.

This film takes place in England after World War I. The title is "So Well Remembered." It carries on until Victory Day of World War II. The main star is George Boswell (John Mills), a young politician in the town of Broadway. The other star is Olivia Channing (Martha Scott).

The Channing's dominated the town of Broadway for many years until Olivia's father was sent to jail. Mr. Channing is just out of jail when Olivia meets George. Soon George is in love. Olivia marries George, because she thinks she can make him a London politician with riches. But things don't happen as she hopes. For grand entertainment see "So Well Remembered."

Entering the room together, all the girls envy Aggie and the fellas teased Percy. Percy was astonished because he was hearing Miss Snook's desk to give her the box of candy.

((You see Percy was her pet!))
Deadpan Aggie they call her now, because all Percy gave her was a Valentine that said,

"Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I hope I didn't disappoint you."

Percy Addameyer

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Braden, Burns, Make Up Brother-Sister, Sister-Sister Pairs In Archerdome; Burnhams Compose Sister-Sister-Sister Set

A prominent sister-brother couple at South Side is Jean and Jack Braden. Jean is a senior and is on the business course. Jack is a sophomore and is on the business course. Jean is very active here. She belongs to GAA, So-Si-Y, Wo-Ho-Ma, and the advanced dance classes. Jack is active in intramurals.

Jean is seen often with Pat Kohlmeier, Jayne Ade, Carol Grogg, and the Goshorn Twins. A few of Jack's friends are Jack Houser and Bob Clark.

The teacher that rates high with Jean is Mr. Wilson. Her favorite subjects are dance, and a certain Irishman from C.C. (J.D.). Jack seems to think all of his teachers are pretty nice. As for his favorite subjects, he has many, physical geography, English, history, and bookkeeping. It seems that Jack has chosen all of his subjects as his favorite one.

Both Jean and Jack think a lot of basketball and football.

It seems Jean has a couple of nicknames. Her little brother calls her "Queen B," while Bill B. calls her "Witch." Jack also has a nickname. Jean calls him "Boy."

Jack and Jean both seem to think they get along real well together. Jean's hobby is collecting perfume bottles. Jack's is eating and sleeping.

According to Jean, "I'll See You In My Dreams" and "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke" are the best songs on the market, while Jack goes for "Feudin' and Fightin'."

When Jean was asked, "Do you work?" Her answer was, "Oh dear, no!"

And by the way, their favorite food is bananas.

Jean is now making a bright red blouse.

Here Are The Burns

Another interesting sister couple is the Burns sisters, Margaret and Marilyn. Margaret is a junior, while Marilyn is a sophomore. They are both on the business course. Margaret's favorite teacher is Mrs. Keegan and Marilyn's is Miss Fortney. Odd though it may seem, both Margaret and Marilyn choose home economics as their favorite subjects.

Some of the girls Margaret runs around with are Jean Burns, Betty Caulter, and Phyllis Degelman. Marilyn finds that Barbara Davis, Elaine Roth, and Gladys Moore are fun to be with.

Margaret has a very nice hobby. It is buying clothes. Marilyn, being very interested in movie stars, has made a hobby of collecting movie magazines.

It seems that Margaret and Marilyn are very much alike. They both have the same pet peeve and the same favorite song, and like the same sports. Their pet peeve is talking to someone who does not pay attention and that seems to be a good point to bring out. "You Do" ranks as their favorite song. Their favorite sports are basketball and volleyball.

Margaret seems to be a busy little bee, for besides doing her school work, she works at the sub-post office in Howard's Camera Shop. Marilyn after her home work is done is just a lady of leisure.

Burns Come Next

Burns is a well-known name among the Archers. Richard and Jean are the two who have made this name known here. They are both on the business course. Dick is a senior and Jean a sophomore. The teacher that brings out the gleam in Richard's eyes is Mr. Walker. Why does Dick like Mr. Walker? Well, Dick says, "We just seem to get along." His favorite subject is B.O.M. Jean's favorite teacher is Miss Graham and her favorite subject is English.

Thinking with cars is one of Dick's hobbies. A few of his "buddies" are Richard Campbell, Fred Cognig, Ed Roth, and Bud Howarter. Jean is another girl who buys clothes for a hobby. She also does a great deal of sewing. Jean has a troop of friends. By name they are Lois Augsburg, Margaret Burns, Phyllis Rhoads, and Dick Saylor.

As for pet peeves, Dick finds that getting eighth periods for being late to home room is the one pet peeve that disturbs him most. "Moonlight Serenade" ranks first among the popular music of today. Jean does not agree with her brother here for she considers "I Want To Be Loved" the prettiest of all the songs written.

Although Dick and Jean have their differences in opinion, they both admit they get along fairly well with each other—and then they said, "Of course, when these differences come up at home, we have a regular argument on who's right."

Both hold jobs when they are not in school. Dick works at Kroger's and Jean at Bradley's Dress Shop. Burnhams Number Three

The name Burnham is represented in all except the freshman year of high school. The senior representative of the family is Betty; the junior, Marilyn, and the sophomore, Carol. All three of these sisters are on the business course. Marilyn is active in GAA.

Marilyn's, Carol's, and Betty's favorite subjects are, in order, law, physical geography, and B.O.M. Marilyn has no favorite teacher while Mr. Whelan is Carol's and Mr. Walker is the favorite of Betty.

All three girls seem to go in for sports a lot. They all consider basketball and volleyball to be the most interesting sports. As Marilyn is quite a baseball player, she was on

the Lincoln Life softball team last summer.

Still another sister-brother set here is the Bonfiglios, Josephine and Eugene. Josephine is a senior on the business course while her brother is a sophomore on the college course. Josephine's favorite teacher is Mr. Murch. Eugene puts Mr. Snider at the top of his list and he said, "My favorite subject is physics." It just comes easy for some people.

Eugene thinks "Rhapsody in Blue" is really all right while Josephine has no particular favorite song. Around the halla Eugene is seen quite often with Phil Hoffman, Wally Harrison, and Marvin Roof. Josephine's friends are Delores Swager, Pat Frazier, and Floren McCollum.

Cherie and Greg Hager are junior B and senior B, respectively, here at South Side, after learning their ABCs at Smart Grade School. Cherie is on the college course taking history, botany, English, home ec, and swimming, and Greg has changed from the college course to general course, studying college algebra, drawing, government, and choir. Math and Miss Van Gorder rate high as the latter's favorite subject and teacher. Mr. Stebing and Miss Magley share that honor for Cherie.

When it comes to food Greg will take anything, while his sis loves ice cream, all kinds.

Cherie likes as her favorite radio program, The Lux Radio Theater, and Greg likes comedians and comedies like Jack Benny, Fibber McGee and Mollie, and Bob Hope. Cherie enjoyed the movie "Smash up" and Corneil Wilde and Arturo De Cordova are pretty wonderful stars in her estimation. Greg thinks Gary Cooper is very good.

Skating Tops

Both like ice skating and Greg likes to swim too. Cherie raves over those bright scarves and long skirts. She also has a collection of perfume bottles. Both adore their dog Terry, whom they have owned for over ten years. Cherie likes "That's My Desire" and Bing Crosby. When it comes to her favorite band she says it's Tom Archer and his band (that's what the girl said).

Three Dicks And A Pat Come To Swell South Side's Ranks

South Side has had quite a few more additions to her huge family. Among these new students are Dick Smith, Pat Kadison, Dick Laue, and Dick Brown.

Dick Smith is a freshman in Miss Rehorst's home room. He came here from Jonesboro, Indiana. Dick has one brother, Bill, and a sister. This term Dick is taking English, biology, algebra, and shop. Shop rates as his favorite subject, while Mr. McClain is his favorite teacher. Dick thinks basketball is tops and enjoys the games very much. He also likes South Side very much and you can see him around the hall most any time with his best friend, Gene Walter.

Comes From Chicago

A very charming sophomore B from Chicago is Pat Kadison. Pat attended Hyde Park High School before she came here. She is taking Latin, English, geometry, and biology, with Latin as her favorite subject. After finishing high school, Pat would like to go to Ball State Teachers College. As yet, she has not joined any clubs but next term she hopes to join the Times staff and Choir. Pat's favorite sport is swimming, and her favorite food is a nice, big, juicy steak. As for liking South Side, she loves it.

Another interesting sophomore is Dick Laue. Dick is from Phoenix, Arizona, and there he attended the Phoenix Union School. He is taking

Both have plans after graduating from high school. Greg is planning for an apprenticeship in printing and his sister plans to go to commercial college and then to beauty college.

Cherie can be seen with Donna Jean Berning, Rosemary Lechty, Norma Wright, Pat Denly, and Sue Bergman. Greg pals around with Jim Gall, Ed Scheef, and Jim Gable.

Last but not by any means least on our list we come to the Clauser-Klan. This includes Keith, Neil, and Joan. They are all from Harrison Hill. Joan is a 9A, taking algebra, English, biology, and Latin. She is on the college prep course. Neil is a 10A on the general course, taking general history, physical geography, English, and wood. Keith, better known as Casey, is a 12B also on the college course, taking public speaking, chemistry, English, and government. Joan thinks Mr. Fay and Latin make a wonderful pair and Casey likes Miss Peck teaching English. Neil likes general history, Miss Miller, and Miss Pittenger best. Casey belongs to Hi-Y, Lettermen's, and Wranglers, while Joan is active in GAA, Meterites, and is taking drama for SPC. She also is a Times and Totem agent.

Neil likes meat loaf and mashed potatoes, while Joan prefers steak and french fries. Casey says just eating suits him.

Likes To Loaf

Neil likes the tune "Civilization," Woody Herman, and Dennis Day, and on the radio Frank Morgan and "The Big Story" are good. Joan loves the song "I Have But One Heart." She likes music all around as it is her hobby too. Casey likes "For Sentimental Reasons" by the King Cole Trio.

All are good athletes and love sports, Casey and Joan liking basketball best and Neil liking football 'cause it's more fun and more people get hurt, says he.

Casey wants to go to college but has no definite place in mind. Joan would like to go to Wheaton College in Illinois.

Joan's friends include Myra Miller, Mary Jane Richardson, Joanie Frank, and Sue Krause. Casey goes around with Bill Bower, Gordie Stauffer, De Neal Hartman and Fritz Schulz.

English, history, geometry. Of all his subjects, Dick likes history with Mr. Peals best. After graduation, Dick plans on going to Northwestern University in Chicago. Dick isn't quite sure what clubs he would like to join next term, but he thinks he might like Rifle Club. Dick's favorite food is nice, fat hamburger. Also he thinks South Side is a pretty good school and he especially likes the basketball games.

Dislikes South

Last but not least, we have another Dick. He is Dick Brown from Marion, Indiana. While he lived in Marion, he attended the Marion High School. Here at South Side he is taking geometry, English, art, and history. Miss Graham and art rank as his favorite teacher and subject. Upon being graduated from South, Dick would like to attend UCLA and continue his art, for his ambition in life is to be an artist.

Dick spends his time either indulging in his favorite literature, comic books, or in drawing cartoons. He is also fond of movies, his favorite star being Cary Grant.

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QUESTIONS—

1. Why did Miss Covatt nearly go crazy last year?
2. Why did the General Office smell during May?
3. Who was January 4 a happy day for?
4. Why didn't Tom Peterson go steady last year?
5. What was the most popular record at Miller's January 5?
6. Why did so many Archers nearly freeze on February 7?
7. Who won the Sectionals and Regionals?
8. But what about the Semi-finals?
9. Why did so many Archers act babyish on April 18?
10. What was the most glorious sight at Hall's on April 20?
11. What were you doing May 5?
12. Guess who was Four on May 5?
13. Why did Marilyn Lagemann have bruises on her knees at the Senior Dance?
14. What did South Side lose on June 4?
15. What happened June 7?
16. Why was everyone blue June 9?
17. What great fire occurred at Rome City June 17?
18. Do you remember what happened July 16?
19. Why was everyone so mournful Sept. 3?
20. Why was everyone so sore on Sept. 28?
21. Guess who Beverly Rudig's one-and-only was on the night of Oct. 19?
22. Who was the new steady couple on May 29?
23. Was Mary Lou Amans ever late to home room?
24. Why were the Archers happy December 19?
25. Who won City Series in football?
26. Who was the loudest girl in the locker room but the shyest around the boys?
27. What new romance bloomed last spring?
28. Did you subscribe for the Totem in October?
29. Why is Mr. Hull so cute?
30. Will this year be better than the last?

ANSWERS—

1. Because that dopey, cross-eyed Dick Brett talked too much.
2. Because Garneta Swank craved onions that month.
3. South Side, because we won the game with Crawfordsville, and Jackie, Doris, Janet, and Annie.
4. Because he was too crazy about himself.
5. "Shanty in Old Shanty Town."
6. Because it was —2 degrees at Monks dance at the Log Cabin.
7. We did, naturally.
8. Ahem, nice weather we're having, don't you think?
9. That was the night of the Kid Dance, remember?
10. The "Black Demon" was pushed out that night.
11. You were swooning at the Junior Prom, weren't you?
12. Mittsu Miyata.
13. Ask her and she will probably refer you to her brother, Frank.
14. The seniors at graduation.
15. The house parties began.
16. Sunburns.
17. A table. You wouldn't understand anyway.
18. Tony Zale lost his title.
19. School began.
20. The Barn Dance was the night before.
21. Ed Roth.
22. Fritz and Skip.
23. Don't you mean, "Was she ever on time?"
24. Christmas Vacation.
25. South Side, silly.
26. Bonnie Miller.
27. Joan McCarty and Jack Braun.

Letter From Max

Max Hobbs, 10A, Pages For Representative Gillie In Congress

Home Room S received a letter from Max Hobbs, 10A, who is in Washington, D. C., as a page for Congress. He was recommended by Representative Gillie (Rep.) from Indiana. Five o'clock does seem awfully early for anyone to get up. The letter, which re-enacts a day with a page follows.

Washington, D. C.
January 22, 1948

Dear Kids,

I'm sorry I haven't written or anything before this, but writing home and all my work keeps me pretty busy. I have an hour off now because the House and Senate are having joint caucus. The political parties get together and have big discussions on what they are going to try to do.

I guess I'll start off by giving you a typical day in the life of a page. I get up at 5 o'clock in the morning, eat, and have to be in my first class at 6:30 A.M. The class periods are 45 minutes long. I have four classes and take about the same classes I took at South Side. The only exception is that I have "Modern European History" in place of General History. It's about the same thing. After classes we go to the House of Representatives floor for our work.

The work starts at 9:45 A.M. The offices of the congressmen phone in their orders to our clerk room and we carry them out. The orders are mostly for Bills and Public Laws. We go to the Document room and fill the orders. The Bills are then put into envelopes and we are sent on what is known as an H.O.B. (House Office Building). When Congress goes into session at noon we run errands for the congressmen. They press buttons on their seats to call up and we do what they want us to do. It's pretty tough work and I'm really tired after a day's

work. We put in about 11 or 12 hours work every day. I like the work pretty well. It's always interesting. The school isn't too good. I'd really like to be back in South Side.

I've seen a lot of interesting things down here. Too much to write about now. Maybe I can tell you more about it when I get back. I was right at the door when the President and his cabinet came in for the joint session.

It would really be great if all the boys at South Side had to wear what I do to school. I wear a black suit, black tie, black socks, and black shoes. When we're not in session, I wear loud clothes because I really get tired of black clothes.

I wonder if you could send me the Times? I missed it for the first semester and how can I have them mailed to me for this semester.

If some of you kids will write to me, I'll try to answer. I always enjoy letters from home.

Yours truly,

Max
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BALLET ON THE HARDWOOD—The graceful looking figures in this picture are not practicing ballet. Actually they are taking part in the South-Concordia game. Gordie Stauffer is attempting to block one of Milt Brackman's hook shots and, as it looks, very successfully. Other Archers waiting tensely for the rebound are Bo Mossman (49) and Gerald Goodwin (47).

South Edges Concordia 44-42; Loses City Crown To Central Tigers In Close Tilt, 40-35

Goodwin Breaks Tie In Last Four Seconds To Crush Cadet Hopes

Over 3,000 perspiring fans at the South Side gym Friday night learned first hand why basketball as played in Indiana is one of the world's most noted sports: attractions, as they watched South's Archers stave off a Concordia rally and win over the Cadets in the last four seconds of play, 44 to 42. It was a ball game that had everything, in which the hard-fighting Archers after holding comfortable margins at several stages were forced to ward off the tall, sharp-shooting Cadets.

Coach Scott's boys seemed to be off to victory in the early stages of that memorable last quarter, leading 40 to 31, when Willie Doehrmann and Company once again tried a comeback that wasn't halted until the score was knotted at 42-all with 46 seconds remaining to play. After Milt Brackman missed a crucial free throw with 17 seconds left, it was Goodie Goodwin who broke free from his man and pushed in the winning tally with four seconds to go.

Archer Attack Balanced

However, it wasn't Goodie's eight-foot push shot that spelled defeat altogether for the Maroon and White cagers; it was the beautiful rebounding of Bo Mossman, the shooting of Gordie Stauffer and Bill Bower, and the all-around superior floor-play of the entire Archer squad that broke the backs of Coach Gersham's sharpshooters. Although big Willie Doehrmann, the chief thorn in the Kelly side, copped individual honors with eighteen points, South was able to come up with the balance necessary to win the clash.

Mossman Scores

Unbelievably, Bob Mossman drew first blood in the game with a tip-in, but his effort was matched immediately by Captain Wick of the Maroon five. Several Archers were able to find the range in that first stanza; Stauffer dropping in two buckets; Clauser, one; Mossman, two in addition to his first effort; and Bower garnering two free throws. The Kelly defense temporarily slowed the Concordia fast break in the initial stanza as the Cadets were able to let fly only eight shots from the field in as many minutes.

Going into the second period with the score standing 14 to 9, the boys in red put up a slight rally only to go under with a pair of four-point efforts by Stauffer and Bower. At half-time, the visitors, resorting almost entirely to long shots in the second quarter, were on the bottom of a 25-to-17 count. Maroon rallies.

Seven quick points by the Concordia boys early in the third period caused some alarm, but for the second time Archer balance and floor play pushed them under; the score standing at 38 to 31 at the three-quarters mark.

Then came the fireworks as the Cadet defense held the Kellys virtually helpless as the Maroon tied the score in that final minute of play, 42 to 42. But again Kelly courage and coolness paid off, as the Archers worked it into Goodwin to push the determined Cadets under for the third time.

Totals for the victorious Archers

SHORT SHOTS



By Fackler

IT WAS A SAD NIGHT last Saturday in the Archer dressing room in contrast to the joy which was present there the night before. The boys were really feeling gloomy, and the many incidents which had happened during the night were in the minds of all of Scotty's boys. But knowing that they had played their best, and had come within a hair's breadth of winning, the players were preparing for a sleepless night.

WE WISH HERE TO CONGRATULATE the Tigers of Central on their winning the City Championship. They were in there all the way, and although we were hoping the Green would come through, they still deserve all the credit due them. For the Green, it was another tough break for Scotty, who seems to live on them. But there will still be a day of reckoning when, and if, the Green and Blue square off in the Sectionals.

THIS YEAR'S STATE-TOURNAMENT is beginning to look like one of the best the Hoosier State has ever known. With the loss of Evansville Central to Reitz a week ago, there remains only one major team in the state who has won all of its games. This team is small Lawrenceburg, who should go through their schedule undefeated if they can get by the powerful Madison Cubs, one of the last games on their schedule.

ONCE AGAIN, THE ARCHERS are planning to establish a tennis club, this time under the able direction of Mr. Havens. Hoping to be able to eventually make it a varsity sport, Mr. Havens is planning on having several nights workout in the gym for all the boys and girls who have expressed a desire to join. In days gone by, the Archer tennis team was really good, and Mr. Havens has plans on starting a rejuvenating interest in this sport.

ODDS AND ENDS: Richmond, Elkhart, Brazil, and East Chicago Washington, favorites to win their games last week, were all the victims of upsets by Frankfort, South Bend Central, Evansville Reitz, and Gary Tolleston, South's coming opponent. New Haven won the NEIC title when Kendallville lost to Decatur. Refereeing is beginning to take a beating around Port Wayne as it has elsewhere this year. Many of the refs we have seen this year have been too inconsistent in that they're calling the same play one way one time, and another way the next. But all we can do is hope for the better.

were as follows:

	FG	FT	T
Stauffer	6-14	0-2	12
Clauser	3-10	0-0	6
Mossman	4-11	2-2	10
Bower	2-16	4-6	8
Goodwin	1-7	1-3	3
Rodenbeck	2-7	1-1	5
Nye	0-4	0-0	0
Totals	18-69	8-14	44

Blue And White Drop Kelly Five; Brenizer, Bright Lead Scoring

South Side's City Series hopes went down the drain last Saturday night, when the hard fighting Central Tigers knocked the Green and White to the tune of 40 to 35. It was a nip and tuck battle right down to the wire, but Herb Banet's Blue and White clad boys managed to push through the winning margin in the last minute. Ned Brenizer was the fly in the Archer ointment last Saturday, as he slashed the nets for five of his fifteen points to provide that margin.

The Scottmen were seeking their fifth straight hardwood victory over their traditional rivals, the Tigers, but Brenizer and Bright would not be stopped, particularly in the last half. Central grabbed a quick lead and held it at 9 to 3 at the quarter mark. Led by Bower and Goodwin, the Archers squeezed over a half time lead of 15 to 14. Central came back in the third quarter but the Archers rallied and got a lead at the third quarter mark of 27 to 24.

Score Changes Hands

The score changed four times in the last quarter, and the Tigers swished the nets hard and fast to pile up the five-point margin in the last minute. This last minute surge marked the first time that a Banet-coached team had beaten an Archer team, and this time it meant the city series crown for the Blue.

Bower and Goodwin kept the Archers in the game and managed to give them a first half lead. Stauffer, scoreless in the first half, opened up in the second half and with help from Bower and Mossman, kept the Archer lead at the third quarter mark. At the same time, Bright went into his act and was joined at the start of the next quarter. Jumping John pumped in nine big points, and the under-rated Brenizer got seven, including the five-point margin of victory.

Bower Heads Green Scoring
The shooting percentages tell the story, as they show a .194 for the Archers and a .294 for the Tigers. The Green and White missed five foul shots and the Blue missed only one. During the greater portion of the game, the Archers, Hartman, Mossman, and Goodwin, controlled the backboards, but Bright's great shooting and the last minute spurt provided the margin of the win.

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Archers Take To Road Saturday To Meet Gary Tolleston Quintet

Raiders Display On-Off Season In Net Games

Central-Emerson Tilt Also Scheduled For Evening In Auditorium

For the last time this year, the Green will take to the road next Saturday when they travel to Gary and form the opposition for the Gary Tolleston Raiders. Also on the schedule for the night will be a game between the Fort Wayne Central Tigers and the Gary Emerson team. The tilts will be played in the Memorial Auditorium which has a seating capacity of 5,000 people.

Defeat Tough Team

Displaying quite a lot of power in some games and slacking off in others, the Raiders have posted a nine-nine record so far this season. The Tolleston boys are very much a home team, as they have won four out of five home games, while losing six and winning four on opponents' floors. Their most recent victory was a 50-to-31 win over Washington of East Chicago, one of the state's leading prep teams. Others who have tasted defeat at the hands of the Raiders were Hammond Clark, Washington of South Bend, Edison of Gary, Froebel of Gary, and Roosevelt of East Chicago. Several of their defeats were at the hands of Gary Roosevelt, Concordia of Fort Wayne, LaPorte, Whiting, Gary Emerson, Gary Wallace, and Hammond High.

Tall Team

At one of the forward positions for the Blue and White will be Ray Korkew, a veteran performer for the last three years. At the other position will be 6-foot, 1-inch junior, Gene Wallace. The center position, which the Raiders build their attack around, will be ably handled by 210-pound, 6-2 senior, Walt Majeski.

The guard posts are being handled this year by a pair of six-foot upperclassmen, Jack Wallace and Ernest Remenius. To back up the regulars, Coach Vance has an array of tall men, which include Mike Karmar, 6-foot, 5-inch senior; and David Scott, 6-foot, 3-inch junior. Also a pair of 6-1 guards, Roht Volk and John Visiolesky are ready to move in should the regulars fail to produce.

The Archers, who should be rebounding from their disheartening loss to Central, will probably start the game with their usual lineup of Bower, Goodwin, Mossman, Stauffer, and Clausner, with Hartman, Rodenbeck, and Nye to see plenty of action. Probable starting lineups will be: South Side Position Gary Tolleston Bower F. G. Wallace Goodwin F. Korkew Mossman C. Majeski Stauffer G. J. Wallace Clausner G. Remenius

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Stauffer Leads Green In Scoring Race

Some even scoring has reigned in the Archer point columns during the past few weeks and therefore most of the markers have been split up between the leaders and their followers. Stauffer and Bower still lead the parade, with Clausner breathing on the hundred mark. Total scoring:

	FG	FT	T
Stauffer	73	31	177
Bower	50	37	137
Clausner	32	23	92
Rodenbeck	29	18	76
Mossman	18	20	62
Goodwin	21	14	56
Hartman	23	7	53
Schulz	8	5	21
Nye	6	1	13
Lawrence	5	2	12
Beery	5	2	12
Totals	270	171	711

Blue Nips Red In City Clash

Irish, Concordia Win Over Non-City Squads

Setting their pace before beating our fighting Archers, the Central Tigers whipped up a win from the Redskins 34 to 33 last Friday night, with the Purple of Central Catholic winning from New Haven 36 to 33. Concordia took a tough Central Catholic of Detroit into camp 53 to 45 last Saturday evening.

Playing hard in trying to beat a fast breaking Tiger team, the Redskins just about had them under their wings. Tying Central only at 29-all in the fourth quarter and holding Bright to a mere six points didn't quite win the game for the Red, but coming close in the closing moments, was about enough. The Central acers were Brenizer, with nine points, and Delmar Blanks, with six points; while the big guns for North were Conway, with 13 and Holly, with 10. Central won by the same score that the Redskins turned in on South Side the week before.

Leading early, the Purple and Gold won an off-the-record game from the Bulldogs of New Haven 36 to 33. Only tying the Irish once at 28-all the Bulldogs were still unable to take the lead. Dick Hershberger took scoring honors with twelve points.

In Detroit, the Cadets had easy picking by beating the Central Catholic of that city 53 to 45. Doehrman led the scoring with 13 points.

Eight Sell Refreshments At Concordia Net Game

Pat Martin, Ann Dygert, LaDonna Schweizer, Donald Brattain, Marilyn Richard, Jane Deahl, Alan Bunner, and Wallace Allen sold refreshments at the South Side-Concordia game Friday night. Sales totaled eighty dozen ice cream bars, thirty cases of coke, and two hundred and fifty candy bars.

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Tumbling Rules Given For Girls

To Be Learned For Use In Gym Classes, GAA

Tumbling is now underway in all gym classes. The following tumbling requirements should be known and followed by all girls taking gym or participating in GAA. Student leaders should save these rules.

Care of equipment:

While carrying mats do not let them drag on the floor.

No less than six girls should try to carry the large mats.

Place knotted side down.

Return all mats to supply room at the end of the class—large ones first, small ones on top of those.

Safety:

Tumbling stunts are safe if done properly as instructed. Listen carefully to instructions before trying the stunt.

Student leaders should always stand beside the girl who is doing a stunt.

Only one girl on a mat at a time.

No chewing gum or no wearing jewelry.

Required stunts: (Approach and finish with all stunts).

Forward Roll:

Stand at mat, heels together, toes out.

Deep knee bend.

Touch chin on chest and feet.

Push with hands and feet.

Come to stand with a spring.

Arms straight ahead.

Get balance before leaving mat.

Back Roll:

Back towards mat.

Sit close to edge of mat.

Place hands on shoulders, palms up.

Lie back on mat.

Sit up again, give push, using hands to help body over.

Come to stand as in forward roll, get balance before leaving mat.

Head Stand:

Place hands on mat as in forward roll.

Place forehead on mat forming triangle.

Slowly raise feet until directly overhead, toes pointed, back arched.

Keep weight on hairline.

Cart Wheel: (Right and left)

Touch right hand to floor.

Touch left hand to floor in straight line.

Throw body over, stepping left, then right.

End facing as at beginning.

Hand Stand:

Place hands on mat as in forward roll.

Raise legs as in head stand.

Keep head in position of head stand, except off the mat, look ahead and up.

Dismount.

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Mural Markers

By Harry Mellin

Intramural volleyball got under way last week with two games being played. Winners are determined by a three-game series.

Tomorrow, February 13, is the deadline to hand in those team cards that are still out!

In the heavyweight bracket of volleyball, the Overlanders downed the Dislerites in a three-game series. The Overlanders took the first game 15 to 2. In the second, the Dislerites made a comeback to edge their opponents, 15 to 13. The Overlanders posted a 15-9 win on the third game to take the series.

The Osins defeated the Jokers in two games. The scores were 15-3 and 15-11, with the Jokers making a slight comeback in the last game.

In the middleweight handball doubles division, two games were played. Clark and Chandler topped Hostler and Van Wagner, 15-7 and 15-4. Wallace and Holloway romped over Huss and Horan, 15-2 and 15-6.

The heavyweight bracket winners were: Filley and Jenkins over Driver and Linn, 15-1 and 15-0, and Springer and Schweitzer over Enyeart and Knapp, 21-2 and 21-0.

Wrestling had a good turnout with 44 boys signing up. Mr. Briner, a former wrestler himself, is giving these boys the fundamentals of the sport. Those on the roster are: Art Favory, John Lahey, Hugh Baldis, Richard Dettmer, Carl Swanson, Don Harkentjider, Jack Disler, Neil Johnson, Jerry Holloway, Jim Weiss, Paul Trenary, Jack Enyeart, Charles Littlejohn, Eugene Hosler, George Yarian, Art Kimball, Tom Lebanoff, Wayne Krinn, Bill MacPherson, Stan Knapp, Dick Wilson, Jack Braden, Jim Palmer, Bob Hanauer, Frank Rhodes, Frank LaBarbara, Stan Sanders, J. Morganthaler, Lyle VanAman, Wayne Stinson, Phil Salzman, Ned Stinson, Lyle Burch, Bill Levy, Wayne Knigge, Neil McCall, Adolph Brateman, Don Erwin, Ted Erick, Dick Brett, Paul Perrine, and Arnold Hoffman.

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91 Girls Chosen As Gym Aides

Eighteen office girls, 68 student leaders, and 5 pianists have been chosen to help Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mill Helen Pohlmeier this semester in the gym classes.

The office girls, who referee games, take attendance, and do other errands, are, in period 1: Louise Kiefer, Roselyn Reed, and Jean Reichter; in period 2: Mary Jane Mawhorter, Phyllis Miller, and Dorothy Trempe; in period 3: Helen Kyvik and Ardise and Arlene Mitchell; in period 4: Deloris Swager, Barbara Waggoner, and Frances Winkler; in period 6: Joan Clibon, Mary Margaret Baumgartner, and Donna Pierce; and in the last period: Gloria Ebersole, Barbara Mader, and Eileen Spencer.

Student Leaders Given

The student leaders, who help referee, lead in games, and help the new freshmen, are, in period 1 gym class: Jean Brunskill, Juanita Carter, Ruth Ehle, Janice Hansen, Linda Havert, JoAnna Holbrook, Agatha Huepenbecker, Marjorie Humphrey, Pat Joiner, Bonnie Johnston, Judy MacMillan, and Nancy Wells.

The girls who are leaders in period 2 class are Norma Bodenhorn, Eloise Bradbury, Betty Burnham, Marilyn Davis, Barbara Goffrey, Lou Holmes, Dorothy Ledford, Mary Sue Marsh, Jo Anne McCulloch, Gladys Moore, Suzanne Moore, Nancy Robinson, Donna Schrecongost, Carolann Sellers, and Barbara Zingrebe.

Those taking the lead in period 3 are Juanita Bailey, Normalee Nancy, Joan Clausner, Kate Garrison, Shirley Hartranft, Marjorie Hines, JoAnn Knobeloch, Edla Sue Krause, Peggy McDonald, Donna Rhodes, Carolyn Shaffer, and Barbara Stults.

Those lending their hands in period 4 are Evelyn Black, Julia Breedlove, Margie Eaton, Mary Erexson, Marilyn Martin, Jane McDonald, and Doris Williams.

Other Periods Listed

The girls in period 6 are Janet Baals, Beverly Bauer, Joyce Emrich, Mary Ann Epperson, LaVon Conn, Sally Harshman, Greta Olson, and Joyce Stoops.

In last period class Lois Augspurger, Carol Burnham, Carol Crumrine, Helen Kain, Roberta Ladd, Sue Layman, Dolores MacKay, Bonnie Miller, Donna Lee Peoples, and Phyllis Rhoads are leaders.

The pianists for the year are in first period Virginia Miller, second period Lorraine Grykburg, third period Peggy Bridges, fourth period is unknown at the present time, sixth period Phyllis Schonefeld, and last period Phyllis Shinn.

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Three-Sport Man

Bill Beery Shows Prowess As Kelly Netter On Hardwood



—Staff Photo
Bill Beery

Hot-shot Bill! The terror of the hardwood! No, this isn't a western character, it's Bill (Beer) Beery, one of South Side's front-line reserves. Bill is a three-sport man, having been on the varsity football and track teams for two years. To show his prowess in all sports, he already has acquired four letters in his sophomore and junior years. Although Bill's time is spent mostly in athletics, he is a member of BNA's and BN's of S.S.

He is also vice-president of the S.P. and S.A., Incorporated. Bill spends his spare time listening to music (good music, that is), and says that his favorite hobby is sleeping. (He is in bed at 8:30 o'clock every night.)

On the same subject, "Beer" had his most exciting moments. This was when he and Underwood were up until 3 a.m. (Don't ask me why.)

Bill says he is never embarrassed because he always does the right thing at the right time (that's hard to believe).

Bill can be seen around school with anyone and anything, but it seems that he is against girls right now (that's a hard one to believe). As to food, "Beer" likes beans and hamburgers.

His favorite teachers in Archerland are Professors Stebing and Dochterman.

Bill thinks the Archers will go a long way towards the state tourney, but says that they are a cinch to win "if they let the Beery-Lawrence combo play." Let's hope they don't at the moment.

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Mrs. Whitaker P-TA Speaker

Mrs. Robert Whitaker spoke on the history and significance of the P-TA at the Founders' Day Assembly, Wednesday, February 11. This was followed by a skit, "February's Immortals," given by Mrs. W. D. Criswell with a cast including Mrs. Dwight Myers, Mrs. Forrest Fitch, Mrs. Reid Erekson, Mrs. David Hostetter, Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg, and Joe Gold.

The South Side choir, directed by Mr. Lester Hostetter, provided incidental and background music of patriotic songs. The meeting was closed by Marilyn Stettler, who sang the national song of the Parent-Teachers Association.

70 Archers On Post Grad

Placed In Home Rooms
22, 77, 6; 42 Leave

Seventy of the graduating seniors have returned to take post graduate courses. They have been placed in three new home rooms: Miss Edith Crowe, Room 22; Miss Lucy Mellen, Room 77, and Mr. Dorsa Yoder, Room 6.

The twenty-one post-graduates who have been placed with Miss Edith Crowe are: Beverly Bergel, Josephine Bonfiglio, Kenneth Bradley, Janet Brokaw, Suzanne Brudi, Barbara Byers, John Carlson, Thomas Compton, Lois Evelyn Dreyer, Dale Dusing, Gerald Ellis, Suzanne Fisher, Barbara Flowers, James Herman Gable, James Gall, Lois Hammond, James Hostetter, Hal Kern, Carl Klenke, Marilyn Lageman, and Joyce Lakey.

Other P.G.'s
Those who are in Miss Lucy Mellen's room are: Ellen Goble, Merrill Hackett, Helen Harris, Mary Lou Hart, Frances Hoham, Don Jung, Barbara Lester, William LeVay, Jim Lomont, Joan Ludwig, Barbara Lee Maple, David Matson, Beverly McCombs, Ralph Merkel, Beverly Meyer, Phyllis Miller, Richard Miner, Paul Mischo, Robert Mossman, Mary Muller, Marilyn Newman, Robert Nye, Richard Pepple, Evelyn L. Pierce, Phyllis Rayhill, and Joan Somerville.

The P.G.'s placed in Mr. Dorsa Yoder's room are: William Gocke, Richard Gotschall, William Griffith, Raymond Henisa, Floyd Hovarter, William Kempf, Marilyn Rockhill, Edward Roth, Patricia Sauer, Richard W. Schweizer, Tommy Sharin, Charles Richard Stein, Nila Jo Stine, Kathryn E. Strahlem, Deloris Swager, Philip Tapp, Sharon Thomas, Ruth Thomson, Doris Todd, Betsy Townsend, Patricia Wasson, William Waterfield, Frances Winkler.

Wait Till June
Those seniors who have left until graduation next June are: Elaine Graue, Joyce Harlan, Campbell Jones, Mary Kelso, Jim Ketchum, Deloris Lee, Betty Rohrbaugh, David Sauer, Richard Saylor, Ruth Seibold, Vera Shively, Tom Snyder, Marshall Warshauer, Carol Waterman, Jo Ann Wetzel, Jim Williams, Lois Wood, Eugene Wrisk, and Harold Zumbun.

Others are Katherine Linton, Phyllis Madden, Gloria McCullum, Joan Paul, Don Perrine, Shirley Personett, John Pressler, Dean Slagle, Tom Archer, Pat Beebe, Ruth Beverford, Jean Bligh, Helen Bott, Delores Brubaker, Alice Crouse, John Dincoff, Ray Epperson, Charles Fawley, Pat Frazier, Delores Fry, James Fuelling, Dale Dusing, and Jim Dunn.

Quiz Kids Teacher Contest Announced

Who is your favorite teacher? "The Best Teacher Contest of 1948" opened on the Quiz Kids program on Sunday, January 25. Students are urged to send letters on the subject "The Teacher Who Has Helped Me Most" to "Best Teacher Contest," Quiz Kids, Chicago, Illinois. The letter may be any length and must contain one's name, age, grade, school, address and his teacher's name and address.

\$1,500 in cash will be given to the 560 winners. The students writing the ten best letters will be awarded \$50 each. The next 50 best letters will receive \$10 each, and \$1 will be given to the next 500 letters. All winners will receive a gold plated Quiz Kid pin making them an honorary Quiz Kid.

The letters will be judged by a group of prominent educators. They will select the winners on the basis of their ability to tell clearly and honestly how their teacher has helped them. The letter is not judged by the way it is written, but by the importance of what is said.

The teacher who wins will receive the title of "The Best Teacher of 1948" and a cash scholarship prize of \$2,500 or one of the two \$1,000 awards to teachers. This contest closes on March 5. This will be "National Teachers' Day" held in appreciation of teachers. Teachers will be honored throughout the nation on this day.

Four Pupils Pay Tuition

In South Side there are four students paying tuition. These students pay this tuition fee because they live out of town or their parents or guardians live outside of Fort Wayne. The tuition fee is \$100 for the year. This money is paid to the Board of School Trustees.

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First Prize \$100
Cash prizes for the two contests total \$400. The first prize in each contest is \$100; second prize in each contest, \$75; and third prize in each contest, \$25.

In addition, ten national winners will be named in each contest, who will receive the Society's creative writing key. If seniors, these winners also will be eligible to participate in the annual competition for the Society's \$500 President's Scholarship, awarded to the boy and girl selected by Quill and Scroll's International President to receive the award from among the winners of contests during the 1947-1948 school year.

Judges Listed
Judges of the contest will be James A. Eldridge, Midwest Field Director, American Association for the United Nations; Mrs. Quincy Wright, Director, Chicago Council on Foreign Relations; and Robert Lasch, chief Editorial Writer, The Chicago Sun. Decision of the judges will be final, and all entries will become the property of the contest sponsors.

Instructions
1. Any student in high school may enter one or both of the contests.
2. No more than two entries in each of the contests will be considered from any one school. Local eliminations will be conducted.
3. Deadline of 90 minutes for actual writing of editorials and interview stories.
4. The contest deadline is midnight, March 15, 1948.

The subjects for editorial writing are:
1. Can the United Nations prevent World War III?
2. What contributions can American newspapers make to the United Nations?
3. Can differences between U. S. and Soviet Union be settled in the United Nations?
4. Are nations being jet-propelled into the complexities of brotherly love?

5. We may not think alike, but atomic fission will make us act alike.
6. In Security does the veto power of Big 5 make the U.N. ineffective?
7. How does the Marshall Plan for European recovery affect the U.N.?
8. Does the creation of a new "Little Assembly" strengthen the U.N.?

Second Contest Given
For the second contest, interview a leading citizen, businessman, educator, professional person, or a colorful local personage on "World Peace or the U.N.," with "plenty of color and punch." Some questions to base your interview on are:

1. How successful do you think U.N. has been in its two years of life?
2. To what do you attribute the difficulties with which the U.N. has met?
3. How can our town best contribute to the success of U.N.?
4. What can a private citizen do to assist the U.N. to prevent World War III?

If you are interested, see Miss Harvey in the Times Office.

Scout Troop 41 Makes Scrapbooks For Sick

The members of Senior Scout Troop 41 are making Christmas card scrapbooks for children in hospitals. The members of the Mariner Troop spent their last meeting swimming at the YWCA.

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Five boys in Mr. Bex's drawing 5; and 6 classes, period 1, are designing modern homes.

Mr. Bex's drawing 1, periods 3 and 6 classes are making book covers for their drawing book. They are also learning about drawing instruments and equipment.

Keith Neuhauser was the first person to make a book report for the semester in Mrs. Welty's Latin 2, period 1 class.

Jean Uhrick had charge of the safety lesson in Mrs. Welty's Home Room 34. The lesson was on the driver's responsibility.

In Miss Hutto's art 3, period 7 class, Carolyn Newkirk, Virginia Christ, and Charmaine Bergstedt are doing still life oil paintings.

Miss E. Crowe's health 2 classes are starting to write their essays for the Allen County Cancer contest.

Miss E. Crowe's health 1 classes are getting weighed and measured this week.

Jo Ann McCarty, a former member of Miss Thorne's Home Room 52, has moved to Texas and is attending high school there.

Paul Richter Is New Band Head

Paul Richter was elected band master for this semester last Thursday. Other officers are Sonia Evanoff, secretary; Nancy Evans, librarian; and Bill Jones, quartermaster.

The duty of the band master is to act as director in the absence of Mr. Drummond. The secretary's job is to help with attendance, while the librarian has charge of all music. Band uniforms are handed out, checked in, and inspected by the quartermaster.

Article On Art Head In 'Purdue Riveter'

An article on Miss Erma Dochterman, head of the Art Department, recently appeared in the Purdue Riveter. Miss Dochterman is an art instructor in the Home Economics School at the Fort Wayne Center.

The article stated that after attending Normal School, Northwestern University, Miss Dochterman went to the University of Minnesota from which place she graduated in 1929. She received both her B.S. and M.A. degrees at the University of Minnesota.

The article went on to say that Miss Dochterman has taught in every school that she has attended. She taught three semesters at Northwestern and assisted in art at the University of Minnesota. She has always been interested in color and is recognized as an authority on color. Her talents in the field of art are not limited to painting. She is an accomplished pianist, and she studied voice for twelve years. As to the subject of hobbies, Miss Dochterman claims home planning as her favorite. Few are actually used but she enjoys doing them merely for the power of expression.

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Bank Deposits Record High

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For the first time, the total of the school's bank deposits has topped five thousand dollars. The amount is \$5,101.90.

This week, \$300.50 was the total amount deposited. The withdrawals were only \$21.00. There were no new accounts this week, so the total remains the same, \$567. Probably there will be no more new accounts this year. A total of 47 home rooms made deposits.

Miss George Anna Hodgson's home room, 94, led all the other home rooms in having the highest per cent, 37.5. This home room has led the others in percentage almost every week. Mrs. Alice Keegan's home room, 98, deposited the highest amount in the building, \$51.21.

The following list is an individual home room report showing the percentage of those present in each home room who made deposits. Home rooms whose percentage is not shown made a deposit but did not report the per cent. Several home rooms did not make a deposit.

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Clayton Ellenwood President Of SPC

Clayton Ellenwood was elected president by SPC Friday in the Greeley Room and Ellen Goble was named vice-president. Other officers kept their same positions of last semester.

There was a reception for new members, who had expressed a desire to join the club. Plans were made for those who wished to participate in the Passion Play, and sheets of instructions were given for their benefit. There was also a discussion of the Junior-Senior One-Act Plays, with tryouts planned for February 13. The plays will be given March 9.

A one-act play was presented by members called "All's Fair." Those that participated were Evelyn Pierce, Ellen Goble, Rosemary Beck, Beverly Rudig, and Barbara Anderson.

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SHORT SHOTS

By Fackler

INDIANA IS A PLAYGROUND . . . a giant phantasy of games and thrills. And about this time of year an inward feeling, commonly called "Hoosier Hysteria," hits basketball fans throughout the state, as well as home-town men and boys who have taken up residence elsewhere throughout this great nation. From Evansville to East Chicago, and from Monroeville to Terre Haute, fans have come on the verge of the INDIANA HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT!

THE FORT WAYNE SECTIONAL is stacked up to be one of the greatest in the history of this 37-year-old festival, for any one of five teams could cop the title without raising too many eyebrows . . . In the next five paragraphs, we will attempt to give our readers a preview of each of these teams, as we look at them from our nearsighted eyes.

CENTRAL, CITY CHAMPS, are the favorites to take the title away from the throne of the Kelly school, and the way they have looked in recent games, this may be only too true. With Johnny Bright leading the way, and Ned Brenizer covering Gordie Stauffer with his effective guarding, the Tigers (as too often proves true) may be the immovable object in the path of the Archers.

CONCORDIA, RECENT VICTOR over North Side, looks like sure-fire material in the Sectionals, with due remembrance to the Kelly game. For the Cadets, with Willie Doehrman doing most of the scoring, Al Wick setting up the plays, and Milt Brackmann getting many necessary rebounds will no doubt be primed for this title which they have been so close to for the last few years, but never quite succeeding. May be this is the Junior Cadets' year. Who knows? Not we!

NORTH SIDE, TOUGH on city competition and weak with out-of-town opponents, will prove to be the dark-horse in all of their tilts. All of their last three city games were decided by one small point, with the Northerners winning from the Archers, while losing to Central and Concordia. With a little luck, and the continued great play of Bob Conway and Jim Grant, Coach Audris Buckner could win the coveted title in his first outing.

MONROEVILLE, COUNTY CHAMPS, have proved many times that they have the endurance and the scoring power to make any city team extend itself to the utmost. With soph Abner Lee under the baskets, and any of the others able to hit the hoop from almost any angle, the Cubs may be able to throw a wrench into the workings of the town schools.

AND NOW, THE SOUTH Side Archers. Most of the readers know all there is to know about the South-erners. No words can express our sincere desire to have our school win, but at the head of the list is that they will play the the best they can, and take a loss (let's hope they don't have to) in true sportsmanship spirit, which in reality, is the Archer spirit.

THE COLISEUM, FORT Wayne's look into the future, would truly be a God-send to basketball fans on the possibility of securing a Sectional ducat. For the seating capacity of both South and North's gyms total only around 7,000 seats, which would be almost doubled by the building. To give you an idea how big high school gyms are around our Golden State, here is a list of the twelve largest HIGH SCHOOL gyms, with their seating capacity.

Central (Muncie)	7,460
Marion	5,500
Vincennes	5,456
Technical (Indianapolis)	5,000
Bedford	4,850
Gary	4,700
Anderson	4,629
Bosse (Evansville)	4,580
Martinsville	4,500
Lafayette	4,495
Logansport	4,485
Jefferson	4,372

IN THIS DAY OF RAPID-FIRE shooting, a person hardly ever hears of a score below 20. When South beat Central 25 to 21, this game was one of the lowest scoring around these parts for years. But let's look back 20 or 30 years and find out some of the scoring done at the State finals then. In a final game in 1928, Muncie defeated Martinsville 13 to 12 for a total of only 25 points in the whole game. In 1914, Wingate held Anderson to only 8 points. Also in the '28 game, there were only 10 field goals made during the whole game. Just in 1942, the record went on the books for the fewest free throws made by both teams. That year, Washington earned two, while Burris Muncie didn't make a single one. In 1932 there were only 6 fouls called on Winnamac and New Castle, while now the total reaches near 30. What will this year bring?



Bob Nye

South Side, Central Even In Sectionals

The 1948 Sectional Tourney will take on even more glamor than its predecessors when it opens next Wednesday, as South's Archers and Central's Tigers will be battling for the lead in fifteen years' competition.

In the last decade and a half each of the arch-rivals has copped the tourney six times and will be battling to the wire this year for the lead.

North has won the crown the other three times.

Concordia, the other meet favorite this time, has yet to win.

Below is a list of winners from 1933 to 1947.

- 1933—North Side
- 1934—South Side
- 1935—South Side
- 1936—Central
- 1937—Central
- 1938—South Side
- 1939—South Side
- 1940—South Side
- 1941—North Side
- 1942—Central
- 1943—Central
- 1944—Central
- 1945—North Side
- 1946—Central
- 1947—South Side



Doug Lawrence

DID YOU EVER REALIZE THAT Hoosierdom's longest high school basketball winning streak on record is that compiled by the Vincennes Alices in the 1921-1922 season. Starting October 14, 1921, and ending March 18, 1922, in the state finals, the record run extended through 38 games. John Adams, who is now the athletic director of Vincennes High School was their coach.

SINCE 1917, WHEN Jake Gimbel of Vincennes and California awarded his first Gimbel Prize, there has always been an award given to the (Continued on page 5)



Gerald Goodwin



Gordon Stauffer



Bob Mossman

Brief Sketches Given Of Twelve Kelly-Klads Registered For Sectional Tournament Competition

GERALD GOODWIN—Off to a slow start at the beginning of the season, "Goodie" is just beginning to round into form at his forward position. In his last year of school, Goodie desires to shoot a

talents, to become a truly smooth, well-rounded ball player. Garnering 10 points against North Side, Bo may well become one of Scotty's dependable tourney scorers. "We've got a good chance to win the sectionals," muses Bob, "if we all put in some hard work and maintain a good spirit, though a break in the draw would be much appreciated."

BOB NYE—Bob, who was sidelined at the beginning of the season due to a broken collar bone, is a 170-pound post grad, and one of the smoothest boys on the team. Standing 5 feet, 11 inches,

underdog in the meet this year, "—we hold the best seat of any city team."

DON RODENBECK — "Fighting hard all the way, we will shout hip-hurray" for an Archer; none other than Don "Duck" Rodenbeck. This junior A with plenty of spark and speed sets a fast pace for our fighting team. Feeling that our chances in the sectionals are "very good," Duck says that one game gave him the toughest grind; that was the Concordia battle which he thought was the cleanest game of the year.

COACH WAYNE SCOTT—At the reins of the Archers for the past six years, "Scotty" is one of the most popular mentors the Green has ever had. Just several weeks ago against Muncie Burris, Scotty chalked up his 100th victory here at South. Once again, Scotty has come up with his usual good Archer squad, and he has great hopes that the Green will come through victorious. Before coming to Archerdom, he coached at Harrison Hill School, where he turned out many good teams.



Wayne Scott

"Chauncey" has turned in several good games, with the first Central and Wabash tilts standing at the head. In regard to the Sectional tourney, Bob says, "We've got the best team, and if we once start playing the ball we should, we'll take the tourney."

DE NEAL HARTMAN—Six feet, two inches of hard-charging eager, personified in one DeNeal Hartman will be on hand next Wednesday to aid the Archer cause again. Playing great ball at not only the guard and forward posts this year but sometimes even relieving Bo at the center position, DeNeal has hit his stride in the last few weeks after several good reserve performances and a fine job in his starting role against Central's Tigers. As for the tourney itself, DeNeal feels now that South is more or less an



Don Rodenbeck

one-handed hook shot from the right side of the free throw or "just like the one he used in the Concordia game." Weighing in around 165 pounds, Goodie has been an important link in recent Archer victories, and says, "We have an excellent chance to cop the tourney if we get at least a half-decent draw."

GORDON STAUFFER—This senior guard will carry a big load on his shoulders come tournament time. Gordie, as he is commonly called, is the Archers' leading scorer and has captained the Green all season. He stands 5 feet, 11 inches and weighs 145 pounds. He says, "We have just as good a chance as any team in the tournament, and I'd just as soon meet Central in the first game as the last."

BOB MOSSMAN—One thing that Archer fans can be certain of, come Wednesday's ball games, is that usual superb rebounding, drive, and determination of one Bo Mossman, South's ace center. Overcoming his early season shot-shyness, Iron Rod has molded a good basket eye in with his other



Fritz Schulz



Bill Beery



Keith Clauser

779 Quintets Enter Sectional Tourneys In 64 Hoosier Cities



DeNeal Hartman

still confidence in the younger members of the team, and his importance has been felt in every game. His rebounding, and his hook-shots over his head have been very disheartening to visitors, and Bill's opinions on the Sectionals were, "We'll try and win and I hope we get to play Central in the first game."

DOUG LAWRENCE—A speedy little reserve that has contributed a lot to his team's efforts in the later stages of many a game, Doug is 5 feet, 9 inches tall and packs 165 pounds into his gym shoes. Doug thinks that "The defeat of Central will help the Archers in winning the sectional."

PAUL UNDERWOOD — South Side's Archers will floor a sample of the Kelly football squad and a brief preview of next year's hard-wood five when they take to the court in the tourney with Paul Underwood among their number.

A junior A this semester, the Kelly footballer, who has displayed his talents well for the Kelly reserves this season, will be out not only to aid the South cause but to pick up needed experience for next year. The outcome of the Sectionals is a mystery to Paulie, for he feels any of four city teams could walk away with the honors, but he says that as far as Archer chances go, "—we have just about the best."



Paul Underwood

FRITZ SCHULZ—Lean, lanky, ace-in-the-hole Fritz Schulz will certainly prove a valuable asset to Scotty's boys this year in their quest for the sectional crown. Packing plenty of power with his 6-foot, 4-inch frame, Fred has shown to good advantage in several clashes this year as Number 5 center. A senior A, Fritz's experience may serve well if he sees much action. Fritz has the opinion that South can probably cop the Sectional tourney and certainly will with "—a favorable draw."

BILL BEERY—"Count off, one, two, three." Yes, this is the third Beery to see action in the annual sectionals. "Beer" is only a senior B, and hopes to do plenty in the

Fort Wayne Will Try Two Gymnasium Set-Up At South, North

Hoosier hardwood hysteria, noted the nation over, will break forth with all its fury next Wednesday as throughout the state thousands of high school hopefuls strive to boost their school to victory by their spirited play while hundreds of thousands of fans go crazy in the process. Yes, it's the opening of the sectional tournaments in sixty-four cities, that first and all-important step on the way to the Indiana state basketball title. No less than 779 schools have primed their teams; some good ones and some poor, but all with that same basketball fever; to take part in the unpredictable sectionals.

Here in Fort Wayne, one of the major hubs in the IHSAA system, seven thousand fans will view the dog-eat-dog meet under the new circumstances of the two-gym plan. With the "large school" bracket to played at the North Side gym and the "smaller enrollment" bracket to battle it out in the South goal hall, three thousand additional spectators can be accommodated for the first two rounds of play.

Advantages Given The advantages of this new plan are numerous in addition to the greater seating capacity. By virtue of its innovation, no single session will contain more than two games, as Wednesday's activities consist of two morning and two afternoon contests at each gym with two second round clashes carded for each gym in the evening. By holding the initial games on Wednesday, all four teams remaining in play on Saturday will have the same amount of rest consisting of almost three full days.

The only thing complicated by the new plan is the ticket sales pain-in-the-neck which will again be conducted on the student first basis as previously announced. Tickets for Wednesday's contest will go on sale tomorrow in home rooms, where money will be taken and orders filled for the draw. If South Side advances to Saturday's sessions at the North gym, orders for tickets will be taken on Thursday, while if the Archers fail to continue, South will receive no tickets. Ducats for Wednesday's battles will sell for \$1.20 and Saturday's pasteboards will cost \$1.00.

Winner Plays At Muncie Whether it be host Central or South Side, dark-horses North Side or Concordia, or whether an outsider like Monroeville's Cubs cops the coveted crown, the winner of this state-wide important sectional will meet the survivors of the eliminations at Auburn, Kendallville, and Warsaw on the following Saturday and on the next weekend the Fort Wayne winner travels to the tough Muncie Semi-Finals. It is the winner at the Fieldhouse of Muncie that wins the right to represent this sector of the state in Indiana's version of the Tournament of Roses, the State Finals.

It's a tough road so, Go You Archers!

sports field next year. Talking over past games and expectations, Bill says that the greatest game he played in was the tilt with Froebel of Gary. Being a big sport himself, Bill mentioned that all the teams with two exceptions showed swell sportsmanship. With the question of "How's South's chance in the tournament?" "Beer" answered with a gleam in his eye, "I think we have the best chance of any team on the floor."

KEITH CLAUSER—Casey does it again! Yes, that's Keith Clauser putting one through the hoops. Casey's 5 feet, 10 inches will usually be found at one of the starting guard positions. When asked about who would win the Sectional, he replied, "Us, of course, and don't worry about Central, we'll club'em. A good draw would help some, too." Casey's best games so far were down at aMriion in the New Year's Day tourney where he scored 17 points besides doing a bang-up defensive job.

Green Scoring Led By Stauffer, Bower

Two games remain on the Archer's regular schedule, and it looks as if everyone has their present position sewed up in the scoring race. Stauffer, Bower, and Clauser are still running first, second, and third. Total scoring:

Player	FG	FT	T
Stauffer	76	31	183
Bower	50	37	137
Clauser	33	31	97
Rodenbeck	30	18	78
Mossman	19	27	65
Goodwin	21	19	61
Schulz	23	7	53
Nye	8	2	18
Beery	5	2	12
Lawrence	5	2	12
Totals	278	181	737

Have Good Behaviour At The Sectionals

Every year about this time one can find an article similar to this in each of the school papers. This is a code of behavior which is especially applicable to the sectionals. While human nature seems to make it impossible to have completely good behavior, it is possible to improve our behavior from year to year and make a good attempt to act like the adults we like to consider ourselves.

The merits of South Side High School are judged by the actions of its students. Although we are not in name a host school, two factors literally make us one. We are a Fort Wayne school and our gym is being used for tournament play. Whether our team plays at North Side or South, out-of-town schools will look to us as hosts. And as a host we should treat them as our friends and guests. Show them around a little. We like a friendly reception from host students at our out-of-town games, so why shouldn't they?

Recently at one of our games an Archer girl was hurt in the rush at door opening time. Think what could happen if six more schools than that had an ample amount of representatives at the door. It isn't safe and after all there are still approximately the same number of students ahead of you no matter how fast the line moves.

In a tournament this size there is bound to be at least one game which doesn't fulfill your requirements for excitement. If that were our time, exciting or not, you'd still be interested in it. You know yourself how hard it is to see from above the walk-around if many people are using that walk, so why not give the other rooters a chance at their own game. You would like that same privilege paid you under those circumstances.

Wear something comfortable! It seems we never think of that when we're getting ready, but we certainly do later. Hard wooden seats get extra hard after they have been sat on all day. Another thing we always forget to consider is that both gyms get mighty hot.

When our team is on the floor, we want them to win so hard that we're sure the other team paid the referees. They make mistakes, so would you, but they usually make the same amount to the other side as to ours. We don't realize this with our biased opinions. Whether we like the refs or not, they are the ones for the tournament and their decisions go. No amount of booing helps our standing. It just cheapens us in the eyes of the other schools.

Everything about this is courtesy. Courtesy to yourselves and others. If we all go by the motto "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," we will have a much more pleasant tournament.

Good Luck, Team!

Our basketball team is representing every single one of us in the sport world about us. The boys take the game seriously. They spend long hours practicing. They learn the rules. They keep in training. They fight with their whole hearts when they are on the gym floor before all the basketball fans.

They have a right to expect you to be behind them not only when they win, but when they lose as well. Cheer them! Show your admiration! Let them know you think they are swell. But do it in a sportsmanlike way. They want you to take it on the chin when they lose like good sports. No boos please. They don't want alibis if they don't win. They want you to say they did their best. When we win they want to hear us say that we've got a swell team and they sure can play ball!

So good luck, fellas, we're behind you all the way, and you can count on our wholehearted support.

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It's a wonderful picture. The team is marvelous. The title is "The Lady From Shanghai." It stars Orson Welles and Rita Hayworth. The picture is full of surprises in photography, in mood, and in plot. Orson Welles plays a young Irish merchant seaman, Michael O'Hara. He takes a walk in Central Park one night, and sees a girl. The girl is riding in a hansom cab—alone. She is held up by a trio of robbers and Michael, naturally, rescues her. After his great rescue, she offers him a job on her husband's yacht. But Michael refuses. Then the girl's husband appears in person to urge Mike to join the crew. He's a small man who must walk with two canes. His name is Arthur Bannister (Everett Sloane), famous criminal lawyer from San Francisco. Somehow, he and his wife, Elsa (Rita Hayworth), between them persuade Michael to sign on the yacht. There's a guest on the yacht for the trip to San Francisco. His name is Grisby (Glenn Anders), and he is Bannister's partner. Thanks to him the plot becomes involved and many interesting things take place. A must-see!

"High Wall" is the title of the strangely different movie starring Robert Taylor and Audrey Totter. Steven Kenet (Robert Taylor) takes the part of a mentally unbalanced man committed to a psychopathic hospital. Dr. Ann Lorrison (Audrey Totter) is his doctor and she already knows quite a lot about Steven. He's under arrest for the murder of his wife but because he had some head surgery in the Army and claims amnesia, he has been sent to the hospital. Steven's wife was strangled, found in the wreck of his car when he drove it through a bridge. That was the night he returned from Burma where he'd been a commercial flyer since the war. He claims he wrecked the car trying to commit suicide, but he says he cannot remember. He refused to submit to narco-synthesis, a kind of "truth serum." Finally he agrees to have it, and what comes to the listening ears of Dr. Lorrison is the story of that night when he first came home. Be sure to see this picture.

It's different. It's one picture you will definitely want to see. The title is "The Voice of the Turtle." Boy, Bill Page (Ronald Reagan) messes girl, Sally Middleton (Eleanor Parker). Sally has a girl-friend, Olive (Eve Arden), and it seems Olive has a date with Bill Page who has just gotten back from overseas. But the same night, a Commander friend of Olive's turns up and she asks Sally to be nice to Sergeant page. Sally is a little jammed up with a producer, Kenneth Bartlett (Kent Smith), and she isn't quite sure whether she is heart whole and fancy free, or not. Sally finally realizes that she doesn't care anything for Bartlett any more. Somehow Sally likes Bill in spite of everything. Unfortunately, Olive decides that she likes Bill, too. Tricks are played to win the man and the best girl wins him. Don't miss "The Voice of the Turtle."

Guess Who

Hipi Vadis

Here is a freshman lad who will soon be very well known if he isn't already. You see he is a student manager for the basketball team, and can be found almost any time in the athletic office. Big hint: his father is a teacher here at South Side.

Vaed Hakoomas

Another freshman boy who is kinda nice is this lad. He's noted for his rather slow talk, but he's mighty handsome to say the least. To help you out a little more this lad is taking algebra fourth period in Room 10.

Ebv Sorngrho

To do honors to our senior class, here is a very cute li'l gal who has an almost identical counterpart in her senior sister. She's very interested in the basketball team this year because of a certain member of the varsity reserves.

Ajnien Sohmat

Back to the freshies again, and here is a cute li'l gal well on her way to fame and fortune at this Kelly school. She's very much like her senior sister, if that will help any. Recently a freshie with D.C. as his initials seems to be very much in her favor.

Yerri Hikht

This sophomore's last name rhymes very well with the word "night." To help out more, he is a h. Know what I mean? Most of his fun in the social whirl lies in a li'l gal at I.U. Extension.

Laasrmi Saaheerw

A lad who does know his stuff when it comes to football is this senior. His first name is the same as the title of one of a county's law-enforcing officers. Have you got it?

Cidk Seibbn

And last but not least is this junior lad who is very active in Times and Totem work. You see, he is one of the illustrious photographers of our yearbook. You'll know him by his friendly and inquisitive nature. Besides this, he is one nice guy. That ought to be enough.

Rodis Lillawms

Here is a junior gal who is an A number one tumbler. She is excellent in anything along the lines of gymnastics, and she's a very good baton twirler besides.

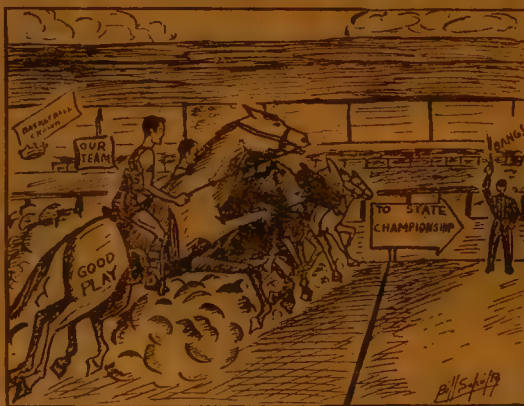
Atp Norferda

A girl who has started off with a bang on her journalistic career is this smart, efficient sophomore. She holds a very responsible position in the advertising department of the Times.

Aniv Mobeafal

Here's a boy who wanted to be a good speaker; and already in his sophomore year he has tied for first place in the sophomore speech contest. People always confuse his name as to being spelled with an "m" or an "n."

Go You Archers



Greetings, fair lads and lassies, here's the nosey news reporter again with a little dista and data about the week-end of February 6. It was a wonderful week, full of excitement and fun to the very brim. Mostly basketball dominated the picture and it was really great.

On the sixth was the Concordia game which lived up to expectations, but def! The Cadets had us just a bit worried for awhile but soon those smooth playing Archers got the ball in hand and hoop to win a great victory. Following the wonderful game was the after-game dance given by Meterites. Those who were lucky enough to get tickets said that the dance was a marvelous success, and so our thanks to Meterites for completing a magnificent night.

The following Saturday brought the great Central-South Side game, and no matter what people say, it was a wonderful game. The ending score should have been leaning toward the Green instead of the Blue, but in the long run, the outcome was probably best. Lady Luck is hard to beat and so is Central's basketball team three times in a row. Now that South Side has a win chalked up and Central also has a win, it will be pretty evenly matched for Sectional play, but South Side is going to do its level best, and we know that Lady Luck will be behind us now instead of in the path ahead.

After a few weeks at our alma mater, the newest Kelly Ko-ed's, the freshman B's, all agree that it's really the best. Cute li'l Jane Ford, who is in Mr. Billiard's home room, is really enthused about South Side. She's on the college prep course, and she likes all her subjects and teachers. With the brown-eyed gal, we found Gene Kimpel. He has Mr. Collier for home room, and he's also on the college course. Miss Graham and English really rate with him. One of these days, you'll see a little boy that's under five feet on the floor cheer-leading, and that will be Gene.

Mr. Collier's home room also claims Donna Jeffrey's little sister Jean. She is going to be a secretary, so she is taking the business course.

Bill Church, from Mr. Billiard's home room, is going to be an electrical engineer. He came from Smart, and in all probability he will go out for basketball next year. Miss Graham is tops with this brown-haired, brown-eyed lad.

Some other freshmen from Smart are Enid Tackett and Anna Gorrell. Both are on the college course. Brown-haired, blue-eyed Enid wants to be a

Goofy Gab Gets Gals

(The mood music, "Assembly Session" is blending with 3,998 sectional crazed teenagers yammering in the background.)

Gwen: Stop complaining! We don't have such bad seats. I rather like to stand up whenever I want, don't you?

Gay: Oh, maybe, but it is so far down to the popcorn and ice cream. Say, I'm hungry.

Gwen: Are you always hungry? Don't you ever think about other things, like—BOYS?

Gay: Now I know why you wanted to sit up here. That little brown senior is sitting over there on the top row.

Gwen: That is not why! Where is he? Oh, he is playing cards or something with the boys, anyway.

Gay: Some romance! Second fiddle to the Queen of Spades.

Gwen: Well, he told me I was the most sophisticated freshman he knew and that I looked at least fifteen and a half.

Gay: (sigh) I wish someone would just look at me. Say, I'm still hungry, let's get an ice cream bar.

(Interval of the second quarter, the half, and the third quarter.)

Gwen: I guess I was hungry, too. I wonder why that boy looked at us so strangely when I asked him the score. I was just interested.

Gay: I don't know. Sometimes I just don't understand men. Maybe I will become a great woman scientist who seerns all men and—Oh!

Gwen: Get up! I'll brush it off. You know, I think that boy spilled his coke on purpose.

Gay: Do you? Well, I could always have a laboratory assistant.

Gwen: We better stand up, everyone else is. I wonder what—

Gay: And he could assist me and urge me on to the discovery of—

What's wrong?

Gwen: Oh, we just won the game.

Gay: Details! As I was saying—

This freezing weather is affecting some of us with the fever to head South, but pronto. Chuck Scheele and Bill Dean took that line of reasoning literally and are now in the process of traveling to Florida. It's a good idea in some ways, but so bad in others. That's the way it goes. Good luck, boys!

Have you seen Bill LeVay's li'l old Ford whipping around school? It's really neat, but one thing is wrong. He has truck license plates on it. Well, maybe it could be classified as a truck. Who can say?

If anyone is in the market for a pair of bass voices with a gruesome song to sing, go directly to Jim Lomont or Tom Compton. They've got the voices and the song, especially if they're traveling in a chartered but with lots and lots of people. It seems to be more effective that way. Please don't keep it up, boys.

When fourth period rolls around each day, teachers and students get hungry, but quickly. Mr. Null has solved the problem very well. He now offers malted milk tablets to any student who can't go on without eating. Nice problem, nice solution.

Last, and by no means least, is this heartfelt and courteous welcome to a new student in Home Room 77. He comes to South Side from Flint, Michigan, and his name is Richard Miner. Best of luck at South Side, Dick, and may you like it as well as your fellow classmates of '48.

Meet These New Freshmen

nurse or a medical technician, while Anna wants to be a teacher. She is Jean Gorrell's sister. You can find Enid in Mr. Murphy's home room and Anna in Home Room 8.

Dick Gotschall's little brother, Bob, started high school this year, too. But he isn't his little brother because he's all of a fourth an inch taller than Dick. He's going to go out for football and basketball. Mr. Collier has him as a member of his home room. Really watch this fella 'cause he's going a long way! By the way, gals, you're his hobby!

Sally LeVay and Sue Strobel came to South Side from Harrison Hill. Both are on the college course, and both are crazy about South Side. Sally says she looks "a little" like her brother Bill. Sue's sister, Pat, graduated from here last June. Sally has Mr. Davis (that wonderful man!) for home room, and Sue has Mr. Murphy. Sue is really swell on the piano and on a horse. Sally thinks Latin and Miss Oppelt are about the best.

So all you fellas and gals should try to meet these and lots of the other freshmen, 'cause they're really swell. And, remember, they'll be seniors someday.

Sectional Samples

The great sectionals which everyone has been looking forward to are just a little ways off. This year, since they are going to be held in two gyms, more kids will be able to see them and more fun will be in the offing after the games.

The North Side girls are going to have a hard time of it if North Side should happen to play South Side. Sandra Erikson, Janet Rocky, Mary Ann Helmeke, and Joan Irving won't know whether to cheer for North or "Goodie," Bower, Nye, and Lawrence.

Beverly Yates, Mary Helen Haycock, Shirley Sutton, and the Goshorn Twins will definitely be cheering for ye olde GREEN and Gordie, Casey, Fritz, Bo, and DeNeal. Hope we win!

Parties will probably be held after the Wednesday night sectionals. If so, Donna Roberts-Dick Allread (NS), Mary Jane Swaim-Jim Williams, Jane Hawver-Bill LeVay, Carl Klenke-Doris Reisinger, Jerry Kierspe-Bill Pierce, Tom Whiting-Joan Coblentz, Rollic Miller-Jane McKay, and other South Siders will be there.

Some of South Side's P.G.'s will be back for the games. Jim Ketchum, Dean Slagle, Don Perrine, Jean Bligh, Kate Linton, Carol Waterman, Shirley Personett, Dolores Fry, and Ruth Beverford will be there cheering their team on to VICTORY!! Too bad Scheele and Dean, our roaming friends, won't be here to see the games.

If Bob Benedict, George Newton, Wayne Rietdorf, and Phil McClure can get tickets for the sessions, they will be there with their girls, Jane Moore, Irma Wilkens, Norma Jenney, and Mary Barnes.

After the final game, in which we hope South will be victorious, lots of couples, such as Noel Stouder and Martha Fulton, Claire Gorham and Wynne Burford, Carol Sellers and Bill Burford, and Joella Seibert and Dan Clemans (C.C.) will attend the After-Sectionals Dance.

South Siders Differ As To Their Favorite Holiday And Why

Walking down the halls after school brings many varied and funny answers to the question, "What is your favorite holiday and what is your reason?"

Coming out of the Times Room, who should be walking down the hall but Robert Barbieri and Ronnie Gettel. After being asked, Bob said that he liked Memorial Day but not for the holiday itself, but for a big party that he always goes to the night before. Ronnie claims he likes New Years Eve because, quote, "Among other certain things, it gives me a chance to cut up, but good, without being too conspicuous—watch that!!!"

Like Christmas, Summer

Next we bumped into Lois Mossman who likes Christmas better than any other holiday for the intelligent reason that she thinks it's so gay.

John Bauerle also thinks Christmas is O.K., because you get the longest vacation from school at that time—hmmmm.

Along the same idea is Irma Wilkins who doesn't care what certain day it is, just so it's a holiday from chemistry!

Next we see Caroline Newkirk meandering down the incline. She prefers summer vacation but she just couldn't think of a reason.

Then Jerry Ellenwood walked by so we asked him. He said, "Summer is my favorite holiday, but Friday is my favorite day, with the exception of last Saturday." Now, could that be because of a certain house on Webster Street, Jerry?

Yes For House Parties

Standing in the gym we found Dick Wert. He gave an answer without hesitation. He claimed that he also likes summer vacation because he can go to the house parties and have fun.

Next Sylvia Polhamus, Shirley Roy, and Dottie Fairly came walking by. Dottie and Shirley both agreed on Easter because of their sweet teeth for candy and Sylvia likes Fourth of July because she gets a big bang out of it—oooh—pnn!

Frosh Give Opinions, Expectation Of High School In General

In the past few weeks many new faces have been seen in the corridors of our dear old Alma Mater. When these people were asked if their opinions and expectations of high school were fulfilled, they answered:

Kay Livingston: I thought that high school would be larger and harder to find one's way around, but I didn't have much trouble except in finding the home room.

Sue Strobel: I thought that South Side was infested with elevators; then Mr. Snider told us that no such thing existed in South Side. This was very lucky because the first day, some jaunty junior tried to sell me a ticket to the elevator in study hall.

Ann Van Ganten: I didn't expect such cute boys!

Joyce Roark: There weren't as many clubs and extra-curriculars as I expected.

Marilyn Head: The work wasn't as difficult as I imagined it would be.

Shirley Dare: I expected the classes to be much larger.

Dick Solomon: I expected the school to be larger and it's much easier to find my way around than I thought it would be.

Rossie Fitch: I expected people to go to your home rooms and explain the clubs, etc.

Beverly Stein: I didn't expect to find crowded halls nor such independent people.

Gal Gives Opinion Of Ideal Joe

Well, girls, here he is, your ideal man! Look around and see if you can find anyone who fits all these characteristics. If you find one, grab him up! He'll be the most perfect specimen in captivity.

Kinda think that ideal man will have Gordie Stauffer's black curly hair. It even looks nice with a crew cut, which is unusual. Most boys look like a shined billiard ball with a "Butch." Casey Clauser has pretty eyes, don't you think? His eyes will do fine on our idol. And let's use Bruce Coe's nose. Say, did you ever notice how he whistles sometimes when he talks? Wonder if he has a pivot tooth. Our idol will have Bo Mossman's toothpaste smile. It's almost blinding and he displays it often.

Our now-departed Chuck Scheele certainly had pretty pearly whites. Our ideal man will look nice with his chop-pers. Of course, he must have Don Jung's Pond's complexion and Frank Whiting's hog-bristle beard. We should take up a collection and buy Frank some razor blades. Best we use Dick Van Curen's outstanding feature, his ears. When our ideal dies, he won't even need wings.

Our man should have Fritz Schulz's height. Don't you wish they grew them all that tall? Bill Bower really rates when it comes to a superhero muscles, and everyone admires those muscles. Kinda believe our man will have Stauffer's legs, too. More than one person admires them. Nuff said! We'll stick our necks out and contribute Jim Wolf's sense of humor. He has a comeback for everything. Naturally this ideal joe will have brains, so we'll add Bo's. Just think, girls, he'll not only be beautiful, but intelligent, too. What more could you want? If he's going to be popular at all, he must dance like Bob Nye; and for the benefit of you jazz fiends, he may jitterbug like Bob Kensill. Let's dress the "Body Beautiful" in Aldy Carpenter's clothes. Don't you just love that penguin sweater? Let's finish this up by giving our man Bob Davis's Whippet for good measure. So there he is, girls, go get 'im!

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The Hot Shop

We've been neglecting the records on local music dealers' shelves for several issues, but we can remedy that with this issue. Best deal to show up recently is the new Condon album on Decca. This is, without a doubt, the best of his efforts to date for the Decca people, although he can produce even better results than these. The album is called "We Called It Music," mostly because Eddie's new book goes by that name. Shining lights of this album are the tramping of one Mr. Teagarden (name sounds familiar) and the trumpeting of Max Keminsky and Bobby Hackett. George Wetling plays fair drums and Gene Schroeder plays hot piano in the Fats Waller-James P. Johnson-Joe Sullivan vein. My nemesis, Pee Wee Russell, squawks through the album, as does Ernie Cacaes on the baritone sax (who is he trying to kid?). Peanuts Hucko gets to play a little clarinet and a little tenor sax, mighty little of each to suit our tastes.

But the Big Gate comes off with all the honors, as usual. His famous rendition of Aunt Hager's Blues (W. C. Handy) is included and is worth the price of the album. His solos and punching, gutty work on ensembles make music for these tired old ears. He works so well with Kaminsky and Hackett! Condon calls it music, and in most cases, we do too.

Believe it or not! There is now a record store in Fort Wayne that has on its shelves (at this writing) all of the Jazz at the Philharmonic albums produced by Norman Granz. Unless you are a pop extremist, you probably won't be too roused by that statement, and even the extremists have a hard time claiming that some of that stuff is good music. There are, however, many interesting solos in these albums. You might give them a listen.

Biogra-Briefs

Janet Forkert

Janet is one of the class of 1950 here at South Side. She has been to Canada and Manatoulin Island. Stamp collecting and writing to pen pals are her hobbies. Her mother was born in France and her father was born in Switzerland.

Anna Marie Asimakopoulos

This cute little senior B is very popular around South Side. Her hobbies are swimming and horseback riding. (There must be some interesting incident connected with that last hobby!) Both of her parents were born outside of the United States. Her mother was born in the Ukraine and her father was born in Greece. She belongs to the YWCA.

Frank Fleischer

Here's a very impish sophomore who has been to Canada. His main hobby is stamp collecting. He claims that he earns money by cutting lawns. (We wonder what he does in the winter time?) In his spare time he likes to play poker.

Richard Maggart

Dick's number one hobby is photography. He spends most of his spare time taking pictures, but he usually finds some time to read. Dick belongs to a camera club outside of school of which he is president. Dick is also a Journal-Gazette carrier.

Joyce Stoops

This swell sophomore girl was born in Elmhurst, Illinois, fifteen happy years ago. She is a very active li'l gal in her spare time. She attends every kind of ball games; goes to shows and reads as much as possible. Joyce is a member of Job's Daughters.

Jim Malcolm

Hi-Y's "Queen Of Hearts" Dance After Shortridge Game

Coronation To Climax Gala Affair

Tom Archer's Band To Play From 9:30 To 11:30; Tickets Cost 50 Cents

The 1948 Queen of Hearts will be crowned officially Saturday night at Hi-Y's annual Queen of Hearts dance. The coronation will be the climaxing event of the gala affair which will be held in Room 170 following the South Side-Indianapolis Shortridge basketball game. Tom Archer's band has been secured to furnish the music from 9:30 to 11:30, and tickets, selling at fifty cents each, can be secured from various Hi-Y representatives in center hall today.

The presentation of the crown and sash to the incoming queen and the awarding of appropriate favors to the three attendants will be carried out by the co-chairmen of the evening, Jean Springer and Charles Stein.

President Dick Schweitzer has announced the various committee heads and their respective committees to perform the necessary duties in preparation for the affair. Ticket sales are under the direction of the evening chairmen who are being assisted by the entire active membership of the club.

Lauren Klopfenstein has been named to make check room arrangements and will receive aid from George Lahey and Larry Baker. Chaperones are being invited by former president, Bill Ashman, and the clean-up committee is under the direction of Stan Knapp. Assisting Stan in the aftermath work will be Don Erwin, Tom Kerr, Wendel Cook, Byron Carrier, Ronnie Clark, and Phil Salzman.

Mr. Hugh Rice, the club adviser, has expressed the desire that students purchase the fast-selling ducats as soon as possible to eliminate at-the-door ticket sales.

Math-Sci To Hear Robert Dreisbach

Mr. Robert Dreisbach, chief engineer of the Radio Division of the Magnavox Company, will speak to the members of the Math-Science Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Mr. Dreisbach's subject is "The Making and Reproduction of Photograph Records."

Bill Wilks will be installed as president, Barbara Norgard as vice-president, Dorothy Hirschman as secretary, and Paul Mischo as treasurer. Virginia Evanoff will direct some games and songs. Refreshments will be served.

43 Students Cast In Passion Play

Forty-three South Side students were cast in the Black Hills Passion Play recently presented here. Although they were not speaking parts, they were of utmost importance for the proper effect of the play. Some of the positions filled by these students were Roman soldiers, legionnaires, disciples, priests, buyers, merchants, temple girls, angels, water girls, Magdalene girls, Herod's courtiers, Pilate's council, and the mob.

Other schools in the city were also represented in many performances. Those who took part from South Side are Barbara Anderson, Patty Andorfer, Jack Armstrong, Robert Barbieri, Janet Bennett, Donna Jean Berning, David Blackledge, Joan Brant, Peggy Bridges, Margaret Brouwer, Jean Decker, Jerry Edger, William Elston, Linda Farnham, Ronald Gottle, Phil Hoffman, Ruth Hoham, Eugene Hosler, Dick Johnson, Jerry Kierspe, Sharon King, Jim Knapp, Richard Lacerte, Tina Lazoff, Rosemary Lechty, Caroline Newkirk, Tom Patty, James Quinnell, Donna Roberts, Bonnie Schemmhorn, Mary Lou Schubert, Joella Seibert, Dan Sterner, Barbara Strombeck, Mary Jane Swaim, Vickie Turpinhoff, Linda Urlick, Frances Waterfield, Mae Waterfield, Norma Wright.



HI-Y HOLDS DANCE AFTER LAST GAME—The annual "Queen of Hearts" dance will be held after the Shortridge game next Saturday. Hi-Y members have made all of the arrangements and a good crowd is expected. Committee heads in the picture from left to right are Bill Ashman, chaperones; Dick Schweitzer, club president; Jean Springer, co-chairman; Stan Knapp, clean-up; and Lauren Klopfenstein, check room. Charles Stein, a co-chairman, was absent when the picture was taken.

Times Campaign Ends Tomorrow With 1500 Goal

Archers Seek To Keep Circulation Cup From North Side Northerner

The Times subscription campaign will close tomorrow. South Side's goal is to obtain the Circulation Cup from North Side by having more subscriptions than The Northerner.

The campaign, under Jeanne Manning as circulation manager, has a goal of 1,500 pledges. Subscriptions are 75 cents per semester. This must be paid by spring vacation if the initial payment of 25 cents is made now.

At this time Frances Waterfield's book is ahead with 100 per cent. The record of home rooms is below:

Room	Agent	Pct.
4	Sue Briner	104
6	Sharon Thomas	87
8	Anna Gorrell	80
10	Kay Livingston	72
12	Bill Wilks	85
14	Carolyn Scholer	86
22	Joyce Lakey	110
26	Lois Mossman	103
28	Ardice Mitchell	105
28	Mary Helen Haycock	94

	Helen Litchin	92%
Book II		
30	Joan Clauser	87
32	Joan Frank	90
34	Frances Waterfield	103
36	Bob Voelkel	100
44	Mary Beeler	92
46	Larsh Rothert	96
52	Helen Litchin	104
54	Dottie Fairly	87
56	Donna Roberts	105
58	Sharon Rose	83

Duncan Whitaker	93.9
Book III	
60—Nancy Buck	100
61—Betsy Roe	83
62—Ford Fitch	100
64—Sally Stark	100
66—Lois Lageman	84
68—Helen Bennett	100
70—Sonia Evanoff	100
72—Klopfenstein-Seibert	104
74—Janie King	86

Ruth Ann Klopstein		95.2
Book IV		
75	Jo Ann McCulloch	92
76	Jean Reighter	114
77	Joan Ludwig	80
79	Jane Hawver	88
80	Jerry Dreisbach	120
86	Mary Haley	96
90	Rosemary Beck	85
91	Peggy Bridges	83
92	Jean Decker	120
94	Martha Fulton	100

Susan McNabb		97.8
Book V		
96—Joan Gregg		45
98—Ruth Hoham		90
108—Carolyn Wedge		80
110—Solomon-Stern		85
138—Sally Stambaugh		89
140—Cindy Connell		83
142—Donna Hutsell		95
144—Marcia Mast		80
146—LaVerne Christ		100
S—Ellyn Heine		111

Joella Seibert	84.9
Book VI	
172—Kent Wenbert	105
174—Susan McNabb	100
176—Jean Manning	93
178—Phyllis Jones	108
182—Carl Swanson	56
184—Margaret Brouwer	130
186—Sharon Pavey	85
188—Carol Sielaff	124
190—Virginia Evanoff	100

Frances Waterfield	100.1
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Corporal Disler Returns

Corporal Willis Disler, who graduated from South Side in 1946, was recently discharged from the Army after serving 14 months in Korea. He arrived home January 27. While he was in South Side, he was a letterman in football, basketball, and track.

Meterites Hold Poetry Contest February 11

A poetry memory contest was the program at the Meterite meeting February 11. The girls who took part in the contest were Patricia Eller, Sally Stambaugh, Donnie Fairly, Gloria Madden, Jo Anne King, Jean Manning, Lou Ann Holloper, Sharon Pavey, Shirley Roy, Pat Ellis, and Janet Thomas.

The judges for the contest were Dick Johnson, Jerry Dreisbach, and Jerry Kierspe.

Winter Time Provides Much Fun For Those Who Like Ice, Snow

R-r-r-ing! That telephone again. Ann had been busy all day helping her mother. How unusual! But this Saturday she was constantly being interrupted by the telephone. A half-hour later Ann informed her mother that she was going skating with Jim that afternoon.

It was a brisk wind that hit Ann's face as she opened the door to let Jim in. "Be ready in a minute!" she called as she went to get her new white skates. As they walked over to the Reservoir, Ann told Jim about the good times that she and her friends used to have skating at Franke Park. "Sometime when I have the car, we can go to Franke Park. I have also heard that skating is good there," said Jim.

Many At Res There were many people already skating when our hero and heroine reached the "Res." They had been skating for only a little while when Rosie, Ann's friend, came up beside them. "Did you know that I am going tobogganing at Pokagon State Park tomorrow? Bill is driving, and I wondered if you would like to go along with us. Tobogganing is really loads of fun when the beautiful snow is on the ground. And Pokagon is a good place to go with a bunch of girls and boys for an afternoon of fun. Even though it is quite a distance, if a party is well planned everything will go off fine. Come along and join the fun!"

The next morning when Ann woke up it was still snowing. She was very happy for she knew that it would

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P-TA To End Study Series

Address To Be Given By Rev. Elmer Voelkel

Next Tuesday evening, February 24, the last in a series of four study classes being sponsored by the P-TA will convene in the Greeley Room at 7:45 o'clock in the evening. The topic for this discussion is "Community Responsibility."

The Rev. Elmer Voelkel, minister of Plymouth Congregational Church, is slated as the special speaker. This topic follows the general theme of the series, "Parental Responsibility." All parents, friends, and teachers are invited.

Last Wednesday, Mr. R. Nelson Snider was in charge of the round-table discussion when the topic was "Educational Responsibility." Those who participated were: Mr. C. A. Overholt, personnel director at Indiana Technical College; Mr. Floyd Neff, director of adult education and public service at Indiana University Extension; Mr. Richard Bateman, manager at Purdue Center; and Joe Tucker, Jr., vice-president of International Business College.

The South Side Vesper Choir will be featured to provide special music for next Tuesday's meeting.

The topics of the first two discussions were "Religious Responsibility" and "Health Responsibility."

Tryouts Are Held For One-Act Plays

Tryouts for the Junior-Senior One Acts were held last Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. The three short one-acts are to be presented March 9 in the afternoon for students and in the evening for the P-TA.

be a wonderful day for their trip to Pokagon. After dressing in her warmest clothes, she went down and ate a hearty meal.

Start For Pokagon A little later Jim, Bill, and Rosie came after her, and they started for Pokagon. They slid down the slide time after time until they were all so tired that they had to sit down and rest. While they were resting, Ann told about sledding down hills in town. "Playing on sleds is almost as much fun as tobogganing, but of course the slope is bigger up here at Pokagon. This fact makes the sledding seem tame."

After leaving the park the two couples went to Bill's cottage at Lake James. They roasted wieners over the smoldering embers of a dying fire which Bill and Jim had started with much difficulty. After putting out the fire they started home. Ann will always remember the fun she had out in the snow in the winter time.

There are many other sports besides skating, tobogganing, and sledding, but these are the major ones that Fort Wayne's young people engage in. You can have fun, too, if you just get up a gang and go out into the winter snow.

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Choir Additions Are Announced

Mr. Lester Hostetler has announced the new members of the choir. The boys who have been added are John Chapman, Gordon Kruse, Dale Anderson, Paul Trenary, Eugene Hosler, Lyle Van Aman, and Dick Kessler.

Alice Craig is the only soprano who has been added to the ranks of the choir.

Mary Jane Grabner and Marcia Mast are the new alto members of the choir.

The new second sopranos are Donna Schrecongost, Phyllis Voltz, Lois Barnes, and Mary Theodore.

Several sopranos have been named reserves by Mr. Hostetler. They are to be used as substitutes. They are Carolyn Wedge, Jean Holmgren, Phyllis Hassel, Violet Kline, Sue Krause, Sue Jenkins, and Wilma Lees.

Famous People Theme At USA

USA Club held a patriotic meeting last Thursday at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. Jane Heistand, vice-president, was in charge of the meeting.

After devotions were read, Jane introduced Nancy Barr who told some amusing incidents in the life of Abraham Lincoln. The origin of Valentine's Day was then given by Sally Palmer. Dorothy Ledford sang a solo entitled, "The Three Candles." She was accompanied by Phyllis Schonefeld. Lois Stultz gave an interesting review of the life of Washington.

The members then had some fun as Jean Jeffrey led the group in a "Dr. I.Q." program. The questions were about other famous men and women whose birthdays were in February. The meeting ended by playing some group games.

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Archer, Concordia, North Side, Central Freshmen Interviewed

Have you all noticed that darling little freshman Sue Strobel wandering around the halls with her many girl friends? A few of these friends are Kay Livingston, Sue Dieter, and Joy Wilkens.

Sue came from Harrison Hill Grade School and is on the college course. She would like to go on to Michigan University after completing high school. Her favorite subject is Latin.

As she is just new to South Side, she could not decide which of her teachers she liked best. Her hobby is horseback riding. Sue is also gifted with the ability to play the piano. "How Soon" is her favorite song and basketball is her favorite sport. By the way, Sue strongly believes that South Side's basketball team has a good chance of taking the state championship. (That is a nice thought.)

Meterite Member Sue belongs to Meterites and is a Totem agent. So far, she thinks South Side is tops and she is enjoying her freshman year very much.

Sue has no pet peeve but she said, "I sometimes get into arguments with my sister, Pat, over clothes."

If you haven't seen this cute little freshie be sure to watch for her, she is bound to do fine work.

A little freshman from Central Catholic is Patty Ryan. She is on the college course and intends to go on to college after trudging through her four years of high school.

As yet, she does not know what college she will attend. Her favorite subject is Latin. Her hobby is art and she loves to dance. "So Far" is the popular ballad that captures this little freshie's heart at the present.

Before going to C.C. she attended Harrison Hill. She thinks C.C. is a grand school and enjoyed going there very much.

From Central One of our freshman rivals from Central is Don Kuzeff. He attended Hoagland Grade School before entering the halls of Central. Don is on the vocational course. His favorite subject so far, is electricity. He thinks we all should know Mr. Wilson who is the electricity teacher at Central.

As Don would say, "Mr. Wilson is really all right." Don's hobby is a very common one for boys—collecting match book covers. He does not know how many he has at the present time.

Don also said, "If you want my opinion on who is going to take the state basketball championship or at least the sectionals, my answer is that good old school, Central!" (Well, everyone to their own opinion.)

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Presentation Of Jacobs Trophy To Be Made This Morning In Honor Of Randolph Jacobs

Award Will Be Given To Senior Of Greatest Service To South Side

The Jacobs Trophy Assembly will be held this morning after home room period. This assembly will be held in memory of Capt. Randolph Jacobs, who lost his life in 1943 while serving in the 8th Air Force.

The assembly will start with the South Side band playing The Star Spangled Banner. The flag will then be raised by Jack Shriner, Frank Hopper, Duncan Whitaker, and Beach Hall, who are members of Scout troops. Afterwards tribute will be paid to Capt. Jacobs' war record will be announced.

The trophy will then be presented to the school. The assembly will end by the choir singing The Battle Hymn of the Republic. The flag will then be at half-mast. During the assembly Mary Helen Mitchell, Jeanne Manning, and Noel Studer will give speeches.

This trophy will be awarded to a South Side senior who has been of greatest service to the school. The winners name will then be inscribed on the cup.

The cup is gold topped by a replica of the type of the plane that Randolph flew. On the cup the parents had superimposed a pair of the wings with which Randolph was presented when he got his commission December 13, 1942.

South Side Choir Presents Concert

The South Side Concert Choir will present a short concert Tuesday evening for the P-TA study group.

Yesterday the choir and band presented at James H. Smart the final concert in a series of three which were given at grade schools to acquaint the students with South Side's music department.

The choir presented a concert Sunday at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church at 7:30 p.m.

Students Donate Study Period To Fold Times

The following group of boys and girls have given their study period every Thursday morning to fold and wrap the Times that are to be mailed to the advertisers and subscribers who are not attending South Side.

From the first period study are: Ralph Begun, Ruth Thompson, and Jack Phillips. From second period study: John Van Wagner, Rosalie Fitch, Chic Smith, Marilyn Norris, Martha Longworth, Dean Martin, Jim McCormick, Nancy Wells, and Bill Warshauer.

Appears In "Little Foxes"

A South Side graduate of '45, Miss Alice Lowery, has been cast as "Regina" in the play, "The Little Foxes," which will be presented at Earlham College in Richmond, February 20 and 21. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Lowery of 2723 Indiana Avenue.

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Frosh Totem Drive Underway; Buy Now

The Freshman Totem campaign started this week. All freshmen are urged to purchase their year book now. The cost is \$2.50 but only a 25 cent down payment is necessary. The freshman agents are:

Agent	Room
Kay Livingston	10
Sue Stroebel	110
Cliff Gorham	8
Jane Ford	62

Upperclassmen are once again reminded of their long-owed debt for their Totem. Remember, March 25 is the deadline for payments.

Pupils who were absent when the individual Totem pictures were taken two weeks ago had their poses last Wednesday.

The staff members report that the Totem is progressing satisfactorily.

Job's Daughters Present Gifts To Past Queens

All Past Honored Queens of the Fort Wayne Bethel of Job's Daughters were introduced and presented gifts on "Past Queens' Night" Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Bethel Room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Rummage was collected for the sale to be held next Tuesday. The money earned from this sale will be put in the Promotional Education Fund which loans money to Job's Daughters for their college educations. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

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Room 72 Leads Bank Deposits

Has Total Of \$410.50; Room 146 Is Second

The pupils of Mr. Makey's home room, 72, have \$410.50 in their bank accounts, the largest amount of any home room. The home room with the second highest total is Miss Mabel Fortney's, 146. Their amount is \$307.25.

The total deposits to date are \$5,462.80. No withdrawals at all were made last week.

There were two new accounts this week which brings the grand total to 600 accounts. Last week, \$360.90 was deposited.

Miss Mary Crowe's home room, 142, led all the other home rooms in having the highest per cent, 27.2. Mr. Makey's home room deposited the highest amount in the building, \$112. This is by far the highest amount ever deposited by a single home room on any one bank day.

The following list is an individual home room report showing the percentage of those present in each home room who made deposits. Home rooms whose percentage is not shown made a deposit but did not report the per cent. Several home rooms did not make a deposit.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Am't.
6-Yoder	6	1.25
8-Collyer	11	2.05
10-Davis	12	2.65
12-Miller	12	1.00
14-Whelan	10	6.50
22-E. Crowe	16.6	2.25
25-Hemmer	10	10.35
26-Dochterman	8	2.00
30-Fay	23	4.80
34-Welty	14.8	1.35
36-Osborne	23	3.10
44-Bax	19	1.00
52-Thorne	19	4.25
54-Graham	15	10.85
56-Oppelt	10	1.50
58-Kiefer	12.5	1.50
60-Peck	21	8.60
61-Hutto	12	2.00
62-Billiard	16.6	7.05
64-Van Gorder	8	4.00
66-Rinehart	11.1	4.00
68-Demaree	4	4.50
70-McClure	20	3.50
72-Makey	12	112.00
74-McCloskey	4	5.00
76-Gould	4	2.00
78-Mott	13	1.00
79-Leif	1	1.00
80-McClain	2	2.00
82-Peirce	10	30.40
90-Perkins	11.5	10.25
91-Heine		2.25
92-DeLancey	4.7	1.00
94-Hodgson	18.1	2.00
98-Keegan	15	7.25
110-Murphy	16	6.50
138-Rehorst	2	2.60
140-Briner	10	5.50
142-M. Crowe	27.2	4.75
146-Fortney	19.2	20.00
172-Walker	5.2	10.00
174-Smuts	21	8.25
176-Murch	7	1.50
178-Furst	24	12.60
182-Zweig	13	6.25
184-Covalt	4.5	1.00
186-Post		8.00
188-Fiedler	11.1	6.10
S-Pohlmeier	21	8.25

Receive Times Pins

Joella Siebert and Ruth Hoham received their gold and bronze 1500 Club pins. Joella has attained her 5,000 points by work as a Times agent, circulation assistant, editorial and feature writer. Ruth has received 1,500 points by working as a Times agent.

Three Teachers Absent

Miss Pearl Rehorst of the home economics department, has been absent the whole week on account of an illness. Miss Leona Zweig of the commerce department, was absent from school last week due to a cold and a sore throat. Mr. Hugh Rice was not in school the first part of the week as he went to the Methodist Hospital for treatment.

Miss Vandenberg Out

Miss Vandenberg of the speech department, was absent last Friday afternoon, all day Monday and Tuesday, and Wednesday morning. Miss Vandenberg was visiting with her sister and brother-in-law who has been on military duty in Europe.

Journalism Fete May 13

The Quill and Scroll dinner will be held Thursday, May 13. The place for the dinner is undecided but a theatre party will be held after the dinner. This year the high schools are having their separate dinners because of the busy schedules of each school.

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Seniors Contribute Good, Sound Advice To Incoming Frosh

Hi there, everybody! Isn't it just wonderful to be starting out a new semester here at old South Side? And you new freshmen, don't be a bit afraid or ashamed that you are freshmen, 'cause even the P.G.'s were freshmen once. They all went through embarrassing situations and had tricks pulled on them too. No matter what happens to you, you'll find that the great big seniors experienced the same or even worse incidents.

Just to prove it here are the experiences of just a few of some illustrious members of the class of '48. First comes Bev Goshorn, who tells of her embarrassing moment when she fell off her chair in the school cafeteria. She can't remember how it happened at all, but would it have been DeNeal way back then?

Awful Experiences

Then comes a serious lad who is really more fun than a barrel of monkeys. He was a little slow on the draw when asked about his outstanding memories from his freshman year, so "Hop" kind of helped him out. Seems as though George Kissell was very happy to graduate from the eighth grade, and gloated over it in his whole freshman year at South Side.

Now to the kiddies who had harrowing experiences on their first day at high school. Jane Moore says that she walked into home room late and got such a lecture for it that she has never forgotten it. You must have been scared, Jane! Mariann Gilbert tells of her awful first day when she was locked in the "elevator." Crowds of boys seemed to have a big kick out of it. That's the way the ball rolls at times.

Turning to some of the masculine members of the senior class, we come upon Dave Sauer; and his sly comment is as follows, "I never get embarrassed," then there was a harsh peal of laughter. Bill Ashman had a very jolting incident to tell of his freshman year. Bill said that he was slapped in the face, but he failed to explain by whom, teacher, student, or what. Leaves us wondering, Bill.

Ralph Merkel tells us how his front tooth was chipped, and why he is going to be a dentist. Ralph seems to have gone tobogganing when he was a 1st freshman; there was an accident and Ralph lost part of his front tooth. Now this lad says that he is going to be a dentist so he can learn how to fix chipped teeth. Smart boy!

Never Trust Them

One word of advice for freshmen is not to rely upon the honesty of seniors to any great extent. Gloria McCollum would say this very definitely because when she was a freshee, she relied on the advice of upperclassmen exclusively. Consequently she got into several wrong rooms and even went out the wrong door for the gym, thus finding herself outside the school building. So it goes! The old tricks of removing a freshman's shoes and throwing them on the gym floor is still in practice, but definitely. Dick Goschall says that his shoes were taken off and thrown on the floor several times. Kind of cold, Dick?

Mary Helen Haycock broke out into a broad smile when asked what she remembered most from her freshman year. The only thing she said was that "Casey" came into her life when she was a 9B. Kinda nice! The sectional tournament was the biggest event in Mary Muller's first year at high school. You see she was one of the lucky ones to get a ticket. Marilyn Newman comes next on the list with her story of the embarrassing Latin class. The whole class was singing a Latin song when "Tootie" got a severe case of hic-coughs. For more details just ask her. Seems as though it was terribly embarrassing.

Seniors Went Through It

Entering active sports here at South Side involves more than meets the eye. Dick Schweitzer will never forget his first crew cut outside of the barber shop. The track team gave Dick a crew cut that was out of this world. When we approached Don Jung, the first item he told us could never be printed; and after that, we couldn't get any more out of him. That's Don for you!

A few of the seniors were quite indefinite as to their freshman year at high school. Jim Williams, for instance, simply said, "I went through my freshman year at a very early age." Should we draw some conclusions, Jim? Carol Waterman can be quoted as saying, "Gosh, there were so many things." Then she laughed and smiled to herself, so we're still on the outside. When asked about some unforgettable or embarrassing incidents in his first year, Jerry Ellis looked up, smiled, and shook his head in a fashion that meant no. So that was that! Nancy Buck said that it was so long ago that she just couldn't remember.

So you see, freshies, that seniors have gone through exactly what you are enduring now. If misery loves company, as the say this should have helped at least a little bit.

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Many Clubs Open To Freshmen At South; USA, Rifle, Meterites, Times, Wo-Ho-Ma Included

Welcome, Freshmen B's, to the many clubs that South Side has to offer you. One club available to boys is the Rifle Club headed by Mr. Francis Fay. These boys meet at the rifle range after school on Thursday to practice their skill at shooting.

Most boys join at least one intramural sport. These sports include tennis; cross country; bowling; midweight football; handball; golf; ping pong; boxing; wrestling; foul throwing; and light, middle, and heavyweight basketball. Mr. Louis Bainer gives excellent instruction in all of these sports.

Boys, you may also apply for a cheerleading job. You become an apprentice first and work your way up to a regular cheerleader. Miss Blanche Hutto may be contacted if you are interested.

USA For Girls

The girls also have an active club life. One of the most popular clubs of the girls is USA. It was organized by Miss Martha Pittenger almost twenty-six years ago and is now sponsored by Miss Mabel Fortney and Mrs. Grace Welty. The girls are inducted by a very impressive candle-light service. One of their chief projects is making scrapbooks for the Red Cross. They have many good times together singing and playing games on Thursday afternoon.

Another club high on the list of favorites for the girls is Meterite. It is a literary club specializing in reading, writing, and memorizing poems. Short story writing, book reviews, and acting are also included in their program. Miss Susan Peck makes

a very capable sponsor for them. This club meets every other Tuesday. If you enjoy home economics, be sure to join Wo-Ho-Ma headed by Miss Crissie Mott. Lectures on foods and clothes are given. This club meets Thursday.

Invited To GAA

Many girls like sports as well as boys. The GAA is the club for you to join. It is under the successful leadership of Miss Helen Pohlmeier and Mrs. Alice Keegan. This club gives the girls an opportunity to develop their talents, leadership, initiative, sportsmanship, and citizenship. Their activities include basketball, speedball, tennis, ping pong, volleyball, and baseball.

Both boys and girls may belong to the Booster Club. It does a very fine job of selling the refreshments at the games under the watchful eyes of Miss Gertrude Oppelt and Miss Mabel Fortney. Their job is an important one, and they need everybody to help. Wranglers is another club for boys and girls sponsored by Miss Vandenberg. If you want to become a member of this very active club you must join the Freshman-Sophomore speech contest. It meets every other Monday at 3:30 p. m. and at each meeting some kind of speech event is held.

Service Club comes next in line with Mr. Paul Sidell at its head. Any person doing any kind of service work may join this club. It has no regular meetings, but has a big potluck each year.

Camera Club Open

There is the Camera Club headed by Mr. Ernest Walker if you are interested in photography.

By all means join the Visual Education Department if you are at all interested in movies and running movie projectors. The members run the machines during their study periods. Mr. Wilburn Wilson is the director.

If you are a music enthusiast South Side offers a number of things along that line. There is a band, the main purpose of which is to play at games. It also plays at music assemblies and gives concerts. On entering South Side the new student is placed in the training band. This leads up to membership in the regular band. The orchestra also provides a place for musicians. Both of these organizations are directed by Mr. Robert Drummond. The choir is also a part of the music department under the competent direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler. If you know how to twirl a baton there is always a need for another twirler at the games.

Join The Times

Last but not least is the organization which all South Siders wish to join—The Times. The freshmen can get the job of home room agent. They are appointed before they get to high school, but there are many other jobs that can be obtained on the Times staff. Many happy times are spent in the Times office along with getting their work done. If you are interested in working on the Totem inquire at the Totem office. There are still some openings for Home Room agents.

With this wide choice of clubs every new freshman ought to be interested in at least one of them if not two. Come on, freshies, and help out our school by joining at least one club or extra activity.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Charles Yopst made the highest grade, 94, on a test given by Mr. McClain to his algebra 2, period 6 class.

The following students in Miss Covalt's typing 4 classes qualified for awards last week: Bob Chaplin typed 50 net words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy, and Bonnie Miller typed 41 net words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy.

On a test given recently in Mr. McClain's Mathematics 2, period 2 class, Frederick Grotrean made a grade of 100.

In Mr. McClain's Algebra 2, period 4 class, Shirley Roy made the highest grade, 94, on a recent test.

Mr. Gould's Botany 1 classes are studying roots and soils.

Mr. Gould's botany 2 classes have been working in the laboratory. They have been studying the cell and locating the nucleus, cytoplasm, chloroplast, leucoplast, and chromoplast.

In Mr. Murphy's sociology classes, made A+ on their notebooks. Gloria McCollum and Delores Swager

The following people in Miss Van Gorder's government 1 classes attended the lecture given by Dr. Andrew Cordier on Wednesday, January 28: period 1, Jerry Carey, Jeanie Courtesis, Gloria Ebersole, Conrad Kohli, Carol Lambert, Charlene Thotus, and Agloria White; period 6, Doug Lawrence, Irving Kniffen, Jack Armstrong, Robert Hutner, Phyllis Jones, Barbara Rheinfrank, Don Sanders, Richard Snyder, Bud Epmeier, Dan Mourney, Bill Jones, Charles Kelso, and

Bronze Awarded Campbell

Norma Campbell, junior A, received her Times bronze pin. Norma has worked on the Times since she was a sophomore A and has been an ad solicitor, feature writer, and news reporter.

Roembke Merits Pin

Carol Roembke, 10A, received her silver pin. Carol is a classroom news reporter, an editorial writer, and a feature writer.

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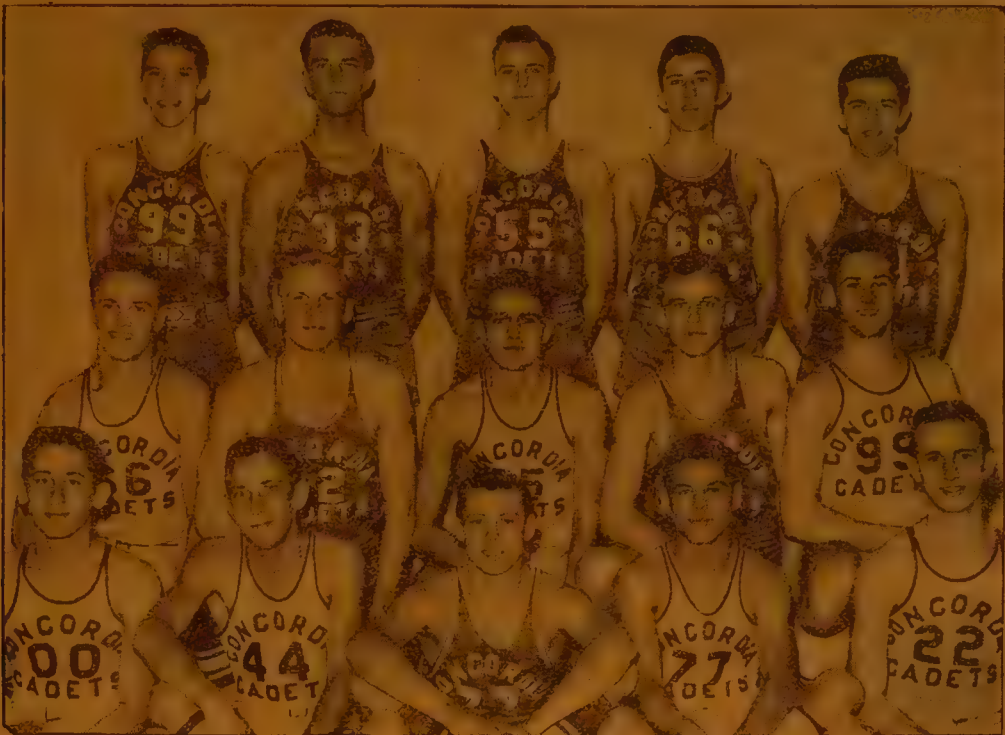
Pies and Cookies

Gordon Smith Labeled Dick In Last Issue

In the Times of February 12, there was an article headed "Three Dicks and a Pat." One of those Dicks was there under false pretenses. The Dick from Jonesboro, Indiana, isn't a Dick at all, but a Gordon. Gordon and the real Dick Smith are both of Home Room 138 and both are 9A's. Dick, the real one, that is, has a brother who formerly went to South Side. His name is Fred. Dick takes English, Latin, algebra, and biology. He came to South Side in the fall from Smart. He likes basketball, and pals around with Stinson and Strobel.

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TWICE DEFEATED CADETS POSE PROBLEM IN COMING TOURNEY—The Maroon cagers of 1948 might be just the ones to upset the apple cart. They have acquired a definite finesse when it comes to the fast break, and have developed a good defense of late. In the picture from left to right, front row, are Paul Schumacher, Carl Liebman, Wayne Zink, Don Dickmeyer, and Bob Rodewald. Second row: Bill Berning, Al Wick, Jack Daniel, Bill Lukkeman, and Dan McIntosh. Third row: Dave Wacker, Milt Brackman, Willie Doehrmann, George Goegelein, and Dick Heiss.

—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel



MONROEVILLE CUBS CARRY COUNTY TITLE—The Allen County basketball champions, the Monroeville Cubs, will be the favored "small school" in the coming sectional. They are left to right, front row: Stan Shaffer, Gene Rhodes, Byron Beuler. Middle row: Don Lehman, Bob Hullinger, Max Brown, Dick Reinking. Back row: Jim Miller, student manager, Jim Giant, Abner Lee, Don Meyers, and Coach Bob Millner.

—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

GAA Tumbling Attracts 119

78 Frosh, 26 Sophs, 12 Juniors, 3 Seniors Join

One hundred and nineteen girls came out for the opening night of GAA tumbling last Friday, as announced by Miss Helen Pohlmeier, director. There are 78 freshmen, 26 sophomores, 12 juniors, and 3 seniors. Helen Kyvik was elected captain of the seniors and Marilyn Burnham of the juniors. The sophomores were divided into two teams with Suzanne Moore chosen captain of Team One, and Nancy Meckstroth of Team Two. Pat Joiner heads the freshman Team One, Team Two is led by Marlene Clark, and Team Three by Grace King. Seniors Named

The seniors consist of Juanita Bailey, Helen Kyvik, and Phyllis Miller.

Susie Brayer, Marilyn Burnham, Mary Green, Joan Knobloch, Roberta Ladd, Virginia Nolt, Donna Schaefer, Donnie Schultz, Marilyn Shane, Carolyn Steiner, Dot Trempe, and Liz Bendel make up the junior squad.

Those holding membership on the sophomore Team One are: Norma Bodenhorn, LaVerne Christ, Pauline Ford, Barbara Godfrey, Sally Harshman, Shirley Hartranft, Donna Jeffrey, Barbara Masters, Donna Rhodes, Ruth Harrold, Kay Grove, Suzie Moore, and Ilo Gagle.

Kit Batzner, Beverly Bauer, Shirley Brateman, Carol Burnham, Lavon Conn, Marge Eaton, Ruth Ehle, Katie Garrison, Marie Gebhard, Ann Konecke, Lois Mesberger, Nancy Meckstroth, and Ambra Wagstaff are the tumbling tumblers on Team Two of the sophomores.

The members of the freshman Team One who plan to loosen up those tight muscles (and perhaps use the limelight too) are Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Pauline Beeler, Maxine Blanks, Millicent Bright, Janet Burch, Patty Burneau, Monna Erhardt, Anna Gerrell, Betty Jessup, Bonnie Kinner, Pat Joiner, Ellen Jane Lough, Dolores McKay, Pat Pritchett, Dot Reed, Pat Roehling, Carole Roberts, Martha Jane Snoke, Maryann Stone, Mary Catherine Strause, Georgia Thompson, Nancy Wells, Wanda Williams, and Pat Wolf. Team Two

Team Two of the freshmen is composed of Marlene Clark, Normalee Baney, Carol Bendel, Phyllis Berning,

Short Shots

(Continued from page 1)

player showing the best mental attitude. But in 1945, they started to name the medal the Trester Award, in memory of Arthur Trester, the man directly responsible for the success of the IHSA. It seems a fitting tribute that such a man should be remembered with such a worthwhile award.

Winners of the award for mental attitude have been as follows:

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1919—Walter Cross, Thornstown.
1920—Harold Laughlin, Bedford.
1921—Ralph Marlow, Sandusky.
1922—Reese Jones, Vincennes.
1923—Maurice Robinson, Anderson.
1924—Philip Kessler, Richmond.
1925—Russell Walter, Kokomo.
1926—Russell Williams, Central (Evansville).

1927—Franklin Prentice, Kendallville.
1928—Robert McCarney, Logansport.
1929—Emmert Lowry, Technical (Indianapolis).

1930—Kenneth Young, LaPorte.
1931—Norman Cotton, Wiley (Terre Haute).

1932—Jesse McAnally, Greencastle.
1933—James Seward, Shortridge (Indianapolis).

1934—Arthur Gosman, Jasper.
1935—James Lybault, Richmond.
1936—Steven Sitko, Central (Fort Wayne).

1937—Robert Menke, Huntington.
1938—Robert Myrants, Hammond.
1939—James Myers, Bosse (Evansville).

1940—Duane Conkey, Mitchell.
1941—Donald Server, Madison.
1942—Kenneth Brown, Burris (Muncie).

1943—David Laffin, Lebanon.
1944—Walter McFarridge, Kokomo.
1945—Max Allen, Broad Ripple (Indianapolis).

1946—Robert Cripe, Flora.
1947—Ray Ragelis, East Chicago (Washington).

1948—? ? ? ? ?

Clarran Chadwick, Nancy Clark, Norma Cook, Dorothy Crabb, Bertha Dettmer, Sally Eckert, Barbara Ellingwood, Janice Epple, Joyce Gall, Pat Gresham, Donna Grimmer, Carolyn Havens, Alice Igney, Jean Jeffrey, Connie Lloyd, Barbara Lyman, Dorothy Meyer, Lois Neukam, Marisue Renkenbarger, Marilyn Rheinfrank, LaVelle Stearns, Nancy Stull, Barbara Stults, and Betsy Woehr.

Nancy Bailey, Sue Briner, Shirley Dare, Patricia Eller, Dottie Fairly, Muriel Hallgren, Grace King, Barbara

98 Freshmen Get GAA Points

Ninety-eight girls in Freshman GAA received from 25 to 100 points for volleyball, it was announced by Miss Pohlmeier.

Girls who received 100 points were Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Normalee Baney, Pauline Beeler, Carol Bendel, Phyllis Berning, Virginia Buchanan, Pat Bushong, Clarann Chadwick, Marlene Clark, Joan Clauser, Dorothy Crabb, and Bertha Dettmer.

Other girls who got 100 points were Pat Eller, Joyce Gall, Carol Gangwer, Donna Grimmer, Patty Grubb, Ellen Hollman, Pat Joiner, Bonnie Kinner, Grace King, Barbara Lepper, Connie Lloyd, Ellen Jane Lough.

Others Named
Dolores Mackay, Marilyn Mitchell, Myra Pollock, Pat Pritchett, Beverly Reese, Marisue Renkenbarger, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Mary Jane Richardson, Pat Roehling, Marilyn Roth, Martha Snoke, Barbara Synder, La Vella Stearns, Rose Stein, Luane Stewart, Mary Stone, Mary Strouse, Barbara Stults, Georgia Thompson, Nancy Wells, and Betsy Woehr.

Five girls received seventy-five points; they are Dottie Fairly, Nan Heuer, Edna Sue Krause, June Loveland, and Mary Ann Mayer.

Receive Fifty Points
Girls who received fifty points are Maxine Blanks, Millicent Bright, Jeanne Burch, Janet Burch, Pat Burneau, Nancy Clark, Norma Cook, Shirley Dare, Janice Epple, Mona Erhardt, Pat Gresham, JoAnn Holbrook, Barbara Huffman, Alice Igney, Jean Jeffrey, Betty Lahrman, Phyllis Landgrebe, Dorothy Meyer, Marilyn Morris, Lois Neukam, Greta Olson, Joyce Roark, Carol Roberts, Nancy Stull, Ann Von Gunten, Glenda Widdifield, and Betty Wolf.

Eight girls received twenty-five points; they are Sally Eckert, Carolyn Havens, Betty Jessup, June Krider, Sally LeVay, Jean Manning, Dorothy Reed, and Wanda Williams.

Lepper, Sally LeVay, Jean Manning, Mary Ann Mayer, Marilyn Mitchell, Marilyn Norris, Myra Pollock, Beverly Reese, Joyce Roark, Marilyn Roth, Barbara Snyder, Rose Stein, Luane Stewart, Ann Von Gunten, Glenda Widdifield, and Nan Heuer are listed on the freshman Team Three.

Everyone tried the forward roll, backward roll, cart wheel, and head stand. The rest of the evening the girls did various stunts.

Frank Fleischer
Bobbie Nolt
Al Enley
Ken Decker
Lucille Mangels
Jane McDonald
Ginny Nolt
Betty Mitzer
Betty Mitzer
Doris Todd
Bob Miller
Bob Miller
Jo Anne McCulloch
Richard Laycock
Dick Klopfenstein
Valparaiso
"Wh-sh-sh, 903 Laymon"
John Lahey
Dolly Lowe
Marilyn Krouse
Mack Proise
Roberta Ladd
Norma Logan
Beverly Vanderbosch
Jerry Townsend
Joanne Uetrecht
Mary O'Brien
Kenneth Cole
Wallace Allen
Nancy Agnew
Kenneth Bender
Ruth Castle
"Fatootsie"
Brains Bunner
Kenneth Bender
Tom Connally
Jenne Baer
Joyce Hall
Beverly Hosler
Art Kimball
Normalee Baney
"Nan"
George Haller
Kay Livingstone
Donna Grimmer
Janice Epple
Sharon Johnson
Joanne Frank
Nan Heuer
Sally Stark
Dorothy Trempe
Dean Barner
Virgil Brackmann
Bob Cole
Larry Baker
Bew Barnes
James Burt
Jim Lash
Marilyn Klomp
Wayne Krinn
Nancy Karns
Sue Jenkins
John Kerr
Marilyn Burnham
Joan Brant
Susie Brayer
Lois Miller
Arlene Mitchell

Wo-Ho-Ma Plans Program Tonight

Mrs. Fred Shilder, mother of Margaret Shilder, will be the guest speaker for Wo-Ho-Ma today. She will speak on the mother's place in the home.

Last semester's theme of a special person's place in the home has been carried over to this semester and all meetings will be based on it.

Following the meeting will be a short musical and the girls will also play games. All girls are invited to join the club and dues will be accepted at the next two meetings.

GAA Volleyball Champs Named

Junior 3's Win Over Senior 1's For Title

The Junior 3's, under the leadership of Dorothy Trempe, won the Upperclass GAA volleyball tournament with ten wins and only one defeat. They received the title after a hard fought battle with the Senior 1's, Phyllis Miller's team, which took second place with nine wins and two losses.

The girls on the championship team are Ruth Almandinger, Marilyn Burnham, Gloria Ebersole, Mary Green, Wynona Meyer, Bonnie Schultz, Marilyn Shane, Dorothy Trempe, the captain, Beth Waller, Helen Weisheit, and Susie Brayer.

The girls on the Senior team who fought so hard, but yet had to be satisfied with second place are Jean Braden, Helen Kyvik, Barbara Lester, Phyllis Miller, the captain, Ardice and Arlene Mitchell, Pat Powell, Margaret Powers, Betty Ragan, and Juanita Bailey.

In the last volleyball games of the year, the Junior 3's gave a drubbing to the Junior 1's, 43 to 14; while after a hard struggle with the score changing several, and also the lead, they took the Senior 1's, 22 to 18, to win the championship.

The Junior 2's were the only other team to win both games. They took over the Sophomore 3's, 40 to 25; and then went on to defeat the Sophomore 1's, 39 to 24.

The Senior 1's won their first game of the day over the Sophomore 2's with little trouble, 64 to 11. The Sophomore 2's came back in the second battle to win over the Junior 1's, 43 to 37.

In the other two games, the Senior 2's tied the Sophomore 1's, 27-all; and then lost their second game to the hard fighting Sophomore 3's, 30 to 32.

Final results of the tournament are listed below:

Team	W.	T.	L.
1. Junior 3's	10	0	1
2. Senior 1's	9	0	2
3. Junior 2's	8	0	3
4. Sophomore 2's	6	0	5
5. Sophomore 1's	3	1	7
6. Junior 1's	3	1	7
7. Senior 2's	2	1	8
8. Sophomore 3's	2	1	8

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3. To stress the values derived from playing the game fairly.
4. To show cordial courtesy to visiting teams and officials.
5. To establish a happy relationship between visitors and host.
6. To respect the integrity and judgment of sports officials.
7. To achieve a thorough understanding and acceptance of the rules of the game and the standards of eligibility.
8. To encourage leadership, use of initiative, and good judgment by the players on the team.
9. To recognize that the purpose of athletics is to promote the physical, mental, moral, social, and emotional well-being of the individual players.
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CITY CHAMPS OUT TO ADD SECTIONAL TO THEIR LIST—The Central Tigers, winners of the city crown and conquerors of their arch rivals (South Side) during the regular season, are going all out to take the title away from the Green this year. They have a better than average chance of attaining their desires, because of the unusually stiff competition from other schools this year. The Centralites shown in the picture from left to right, front row, are: John Bright, Jim Ford, Neal Hoepfner, Delmar Blanks, and Wilson Porter; second row: Arlo Polley, Dick Miller, Les Fanning, Fred DeArmond, Delvin Sims, and Ned Brenizer.



REDSKINS PLAN TO EXTEND CURRENT WINS IN SECTIONAL—North Side will be one of the teams making a strong bid for the sectional crown this year. The Red has taken a good share of the wins at the expense of some of the state's best teams and intend to keep on doing the same in the tournament. They are from left to right, front row: Nelson Detwiler, Dave Holley, Jim Platt, Wayne Simon, George Bowers, Bob Conway. Back row: Ardie Miller, Phil Gutman, Charles Hoemig, Jim Grant, Doug Cunningham, and Hyrie Ivy.

Concordia Beats North 43 To 42 In Close Battle

Irish, Reds, Cadets Win Over Out-Of-Town Foes; Central Loses At Gary

Fort Wayne cage fans saw the most hectic city series hardwood battle of the season last Friday night as Concordia nosed out North Side, 43-42. The game was close all the way. North leading 13-12 at the end of the first quarter, and the score was tied 19-all at the half. North rallied to take the lead, 32-31, at the third quarter mark, and kept on going until they held a 42-35 lead with three minutes to go.

Then the roof fell in on the Redskins. Al Wick, who always comes through for the Cadets when the pressure is on, grabbed some bad Redskins passes and sank two quick fielders. Trailing 42-41 with only 35 seconds to go, the Cadets got their hands on the ball again; roared down the floor and clinched the game seconds later as Paul Schumacher dunked a layup shot. The Red had one more chance to go ahead but their one wild shot did not connect. But after the teams had gone to their dressing rooms, the referee had to call them back since they had called a play out of bounds before regular time had elapsed. Concordia stalled desperately for another seven seconds and finally walked into the dressing room winners.

Grant Paces Redskins

"Lefty" Grant sparked the Redskins with 16 markers and Conway was not far behind with 13. Wick and Doehman paced the Maroon with 13 points each, but did not outshine Schumacher who came through with that last bucket, and ended up with 11 points.

In the only other game played Friday night, Central Catholic edged Bluffton 17-16, in a game at the Irish gym. Purviance and Hershberger put the Irish ahead in the third quarter after trailing 26-23 at the half. The Purple led, 39-35, at the three-quarter mark and continued to hit well until the score stood at 47-42 with less than a minute to go. Then Bluffton hit two quick shots, but the Irish stalled successfully in the closing seconds to stave off the rally and win the game.

Saturday night saw four of the city teams in action. Three of them came out with victories. North Side overwhelmed Washington of South Bend, 56-35, as Grant had another good night and poured in 25 points. Con-

Kellys Give Opinions On South's Chance To Win Sectionals

The biggest question which will soon be answered is "Who will win the Sectionals?" Naturally, everyone hopes their school will be the victor, but let's see what a few of the Archers think of South Side's chances. Waiting for the home room bell, we see Dave Johnson, Dick Jenkins, and Doug Lawrence. Dave says it will be tough to beat the other city teams, but we will come through. Dick and Doug also take the positive side. Dick thinks they will have to be in better shape as a team to do it, while Doug says we have a good chance if we don't get over-confident.

Meet Sophomore Opinions

Here comes those popular sophomore lads, Jack Zern and Joe Cosen-tino. It seems they aren't taking any chances, 'cause their answers were, "That depends!" (Now that's a mighty mysterious answer!) Joe was very sure of himself when he said it will definitely depend on the sectional draw. Now, maybe he does have a point there.

When popping the question to Phyllis Jones, she said, "The odds are good, but the team will have to do their very best if we are to overcome the other city teams." Elaine Holmes agrees with Phyllis and adds, "With the support of the whole student body, we're sure to win."

These Archers Confident

Jean Braden and Kay Grove think South Side will win the Sectionals and go even farther, "Cause our team is one of the best."

Walking in study hall we see Jean Holmgren just a studin' away. Since she just loves Times reporters (?!) she didn't mind being bothered and said, "South Siders are getting over-confident and if we happen to lose, it will probably be because of that." There's Anitra Nelson coming out of the locker room and she believes our chances are as good as last years.

Standing over in the corner are Lowell Dare and Gilbert Anderson. Let's see what they have to say about this. Lowell says, "... Ain't got none, 'cept it's gonna be perty close—watch out for Monroeville." Gilbert's not predicting, just hoping.

That about winds up this story. It seems like most of the student body at South Side thinks the chances are good ... See yah at the Sectionals!

way followed close behind with 12 markers.

Concordia closed their season with an easy 38-27 win over Howe, using substitutes most of the game. Central Loses 51-48

At Gary, it was a different story.

First Set Of Basketball Rules (1891)

1. Ball may be thrown in any direction with one or both hands.
2. Ball may be batted in any direction with one or both hands. (Never with the fist).
3. Player cannot run with ball. He must throw it from the spot on which he catches it, allowance to be made for a man who catches the ball when running at a good speed if he tries to stop.
4. Ball must be held in or between the hands. The arm or body must not be used for holding it.
5. No shouldering, holding, pushing, tripping, or striking in any way the person of an opponent shall be allowed: the first infringement of this rule by any player shall count as a foul, the second shall disqualify him until the next goal is made, or, if there was intent to injure the person, for the whole of the game, no substitutes allowed.
6. A foul is striking at the ball with the fist, violation of Rule 3, 4, and such as described in Rule 5.
7. If either side makes three consecutive fouls, it shall count a goal for the opponents (consecutive means without the opponents making a foul in the meantime).
8. A goal shall be made when the ball is thrown or batted from the ground into the basket and stays there, providing those defending the goal do not touch or disturb the goal. If the ball rests on the edges and the opponent moves the basket, it shall count as a goal.
9. When the ball goes out of bounds, it shall be thrown into the field of play by the person first touching it. In case of dispute, the umpire shall throw it straight into the field. The thrower-in is allowed five seconds: if he holds it longer, it shall go to the opponent. If any side persists in delaying the game, the umpire shall call a foul on that side.
10. The umpire shall be judge of the men and shall note the fouls and notify the referee when three consecutive fouls have been made. He shall have power to disqualify men according to Rule 5.
11. The referee shall be judge of the ball and shall decide when the ball is in play, in bounds, to which side it belongs, and shall keep time. He shall decide when a goal has been made, and keep account of the goals with any other duties that are usually performed by a referee.
12. The time shall be two 15-minute halves, with 5 minutes rest between.
13. The side making the most goals in that time shall be declared the winner. In case of a draw, the game may, by agreement of the captains, be continued until another goal is made.

The doubleheader involving South Side against Tolleston and Central versus Emerson was a real thriller. After South edged Tolleston 26-24 in a slow game, Emerson and Central shot the works, with the Norsemen of Gary coming out on top, 51-48. Emerson held a quarter lead of 8-7 and 22-14 at halftime. Central got going in the third period and forged ahead 32-31 at the quarter's end. The Tigers kept hitting and held a comfortable lead with about four minutes to go. When most of the fans had almost conceded victory to Central, the Gary boys got hotter than a blast furnace, and blasted in 15 quick points before the Blue knew what had happened.

Little Jim Damaskos dribbled through the whole Central team during that rally and ended up high for Emerson with 13 points. But city scoring leader Bright was hitting well

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Archers Score Victory Over Gary Tolleston, 26-24

GARY, Feb. 14—In the same Memorial Auditorium at which the Archers lost their only regular season game last year, the Green, turned back the Tolleston Blue Raiders last Friday, 26 to 24. This game, played before a large sellout crowd, was the first half of a doubleheader, which saw Central lose to Gary Emerson.

Playing without the services of De-Neal Hartman, due to injuries received in the Central game, the Green were having a hard time hitting the shaky baskets and finished with only 8 shots out of 40 attempts. The scoring was fairly evenly balanced, with Stauffer scoring six points to lead the Green and White.

Majeski Stars

For the Blue Raiders, it was the stellar work of Majeski and Gene Wallace who scored seven and six points respectively. The home team succeeded in connecting on 11 out of 43 field goal attempts, and only two of seven free throws. The Green won their game at the free throw lane where they hit 10 of 16 free shots.

Wallace opened the game for Gary with a long shot, and Casey retaliated with a free throw and a field goal to put the Green in a one-point lead. After Majeski and Menius had hit a charity toss and set shot respectively, Gordie Stauffer hit a long one and a brace of charity tosses, to put the Green ahead 7 to 5 after eight minutes of play.

Archers Regain Lead

Then the Blue Raiders really got hot. Majeski hit two field goals, and Wallace canned one, before Bo hit one of two charity tosses to put the Gary team ahead, 11 to 8. Gordie then sank a long one, and Bo hit a beautiful layup, to push the Archers up front, 12 to 11, with two minutes to go in the second quarter.

At this point, Rodenbeck replaced Goodwin and Nye went in for Clauser. Rodenbeck immediately hit a one-handed shot to make the score 14 to 11 at half time.

The Gary boys again began to hit at the start of the second half, scoring five points to put them in the lead, 16 to 14. Clauser then came in for Stauffer, and Schulz for Mossman. Casey got a free throw, and Nye a push shot, before Medver hit to make the score 18 to 17, Gary. Nye then hit a charity toss, Remenius a bucket for Tolleston, and Clauser a foul shot to end the third session with Gary still ahead at 20 to 19.

South Rallies

Two minutes passed in the last quarter before Walker hit to extend Tolleston's lead to 3 points. Scotty then inserted Gordie, Bo, and Gordie in the lineup, and right away Gordie hit one of his beautiful set shots, before Wallace again put Gary three points ahead with three minutes remaining in the game. Gordie then coolly canned two foul shots within two minutes, and Nye hit another one-handed push shot to put the Green ahead, 25 to 24. Gordie then canned another charity toss, and the game ended with the Archers stalling out the rest of the game to preserve their 26-24 lead.

Summary of the Archer scoring is as follows:

	FG	FT	T
Bower, f	0-9	0-1	0
Goodwin, f	0-4	5-6	5
Rodenbeck, f	1-3	0-0	2
Mossman, c	1-1	1-3	3
Schulz, c	0-1	0-1	0
Clauser, g	1-7	3-3	5
Stauffer, g	3-10	0-1	6
Nye, g	2-5	1-1	5
Totals	8-40	10-16	26

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In days gone by, the tourney was held at Indiana University until the year 1921. In the inaugural year of 1912, Crawfordsville outlasted a game Lebanon squad by the huge score of 24 to 17. But next year, the Lebanon boys came back with only two veterans and walloped Franklin, 51 to 11.

Low Scoring

Sports fans nowadays are stunned when they turn back the pages of time and find out that the Anderson team of 1914 was able to score only 8 points, while their Wingate opponents scored 36. But then, in those days, they played defense. At the final game in the Indiana University gym, Franklin outscored Lafayette 31 to 13.

Switching to the Indianapolis Coliseum, Franklin took the coveted title two more times, to be the only team in history to win the title three times straight, although four teams have turned the trick twice.

Due to difficulties, the tournament was moved to the Butler University Fieldhouse, and the first game there in 1928 was won by Muncie over Martinsville 13 to 12. Starting with a whole new squad, the Muncie team again reached the finals, only to be beaten by Washington 32 to 21. With this experience, they came back to beat Greencastle '31 by a 31-to-23 score.

The 1936 tournament saw the first Fort Wayne team reach the final game in the form of Central, but the Tigers were beaten by a superior Frankfort five, 50 to 24. But a Blue player, Steve Sitko, took home the Gimbel sportsmanship award.

Green Takes State

But then came 1938! That's right, the Green did win the State title. Fortified by the inspiring play of Bolyard, D. Hamilton, Frazell, Glass, Hines, Roth, and Kitzmiller, the Green outlasted Hammond. Below is a reproduction of the statistics of the final game against Hammond, which was won 34 to 32.

South Side (34)			Hammond (32)		
FG FT PF			FG FT PF		
Bolyard, f	1	2 1	Hasse, f	1	1 3
Hamilton, f	6	0 0	Willis, f	2	0 2
Frazell, f	0	0 0	Jens, f	2	0 2
Glass, c	0	4 0	Ziembac, c	0	0 3
Hines, g	3	3 2	Sobek, g	6	3 1
Kitzmilr, g	0	0 1	Mygrants, g	5	0 0
Roth, g	2	1 3			

Totals 12 10 7 Totals 14 4 9

Being favored to win in 1939, the Green was beaten by Oaslan in one of the major upsets, and also in 1940 were defeated in the afternoon game of the finals by Mitchell, 23 to 20, who in turn lost to Hammond Tech.

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Central Wins State

It was not until 1943 that Central finally won the tournament. They accomplished this by defeating Lebanon in the final game 46 to 40. This also was the year the Blue beat the Archers in an overtime for the tightest game on their path to glory.

Evansville got their first championship in 1944 when they defeated Kokomo 39 to 35. This team and the next, which also won the title, mainly consisted of Broc Jerrel, Norris Caudell, Julius Ritter, and Mark Matthews. These boys were truly one of the smoothest combinations ever turned out by a state prep school.

Tigers Reach Finals

Central again reached the finals in '46, but Anderson with Jumping Johnny Wilson swamped them in a high scoring ball game. Wilson's individual record for high points, which he set that year, was broken just one year afterwards by another colored boy, Bill Garrett of Shelbyville, who led his team to the title.

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1912—Lebanon
1913—Wingate
1914—Wingate
1915—Thorntown
1916—Lafayette
1917—Lebanon
1918—Lebanon
1919—Bloomington
1920—Franklin
1921—Franklin
1922—Franklin
1923—Vincennes
1924—Martinsville
1925—Frankfort
1926—Marion
1927—Martinsville
1928—Muncie
1929—Frankfort
1930—Washington
1931—Muncie
1932—New Castle
1933—Martinsville
1934—Logansport
1935—Anderson
1936—Frankfort
1937—Anderson
1938—South Side
1939—Frankfort
1940—Hammond Tech
1941—Washington
1942—Washington
1943—Central (Fort Wayne)
1944—Bosse (Evansville)
1945—Bosse (Evansville)
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LAST CITY TEAM TO FACE GREEN IS SECTIONAL UNDERDOG—The on and off Central Catholic Irish will be the Archers' last opponents in the city series this season. They will go into their first tourney game next Wednesday as definite underdogs. The boys in the front row, from left to right, are Terry Logan, Jim Beck, Jim Purviance, Tom Jehl, Jack Donovan, and Don Smith; back row: Bob Johnson, Sam Talarico, Charlie Kocks, Dick Hershberger, Jack McBride, and Ken Huguennard.

South Side Faces Central Catholic Tomorrow Night In Series Final

Purple Quintet Holds Basement Position In Race

Irish Fail To Gain Punch Shown In Victory Over Redskins Early In Season

The last city series game of the year will be played tomorrow night at South Side. The contestants will be the second place Archers of South Side and the last place Central Catholic Irish.

The Purple has not fared too well this year. At the start they seemed to have a good team but failed to gain any punch as the season rolled along. As a result they are supposedly the weakest team in the city despite their early season win over North Side.

Lack Height
The Irish have not been able to make up for their lack of height in many games, and as a consequence, they have dropped some they probably should have won. They have shown some good signs on scattered occasions of causing some top teams plenty of trouble.

The only really big boy that C.C. possesses is center Dick Hershberger. He gets his share of rebounds and can work under for some nice shots.

He gets plenty of help out on the floor from Tommy Jehl and Jim Beck. Both played football for the Purple and add a lot of speed to their attack from their guard positions.

Purviance At Forward

Veteran Jim Purviance and newcomer Morry Nix, who was the leading scorer against Bluffton last week, assume the forward positions for the parochial school. Many of the remaining men on the squad are veterans also, and Coach Mike Scott uses them quite often.

Central Catholic is engaged in three games this week, so they might be slightly worn down for their contest with the Green.

The Kellys listed their first casualty for a long time last week when De-Neal Hartman was hurt. It is not too serious, though, and the big senior will get into action again quite soon. Probable lineups:
South Side Central Catholic
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1. A student is ineligible when he reaches 20 years of age.
2. Married students and students who have been divorced or whose marriages have been annulled are ineligible.
3. A student must be an amateur in every way: (a) Playing under an assumed name is a violation; (b) Accepting remuneration for playing is a violation; (c) Participating in athletic events having prizes such as cash, merchandise, merchandise certificates, bonds, stamps, and articles having intrinsic value makes a student ineligible; (d) A student violates his amateur standing who participates in athletic activities, schools, tryouts, practices, and games held or sponsored by professional athletic organizations or their representatives.
4. A student must be passing and maintaining passing work in three regular high school subjects for the periods of the current semester in order to be eligible during the current school semester.
5. A student is ineligible who changes high schools without a corresponding change of residence of his parents.
6. Participation on an athletic team other than a high school team, during the school year in a sport makes the student ineligible for that sport in high school for that school year.
7. A student who becomes a professional in one sport is considered a professional and ineligible in all sports in high school.
8. A student must have 10 days of organized practice under the direct supervision of the high school coaching staff preceding participation in a game of football. The same rule holds for basketball.
9. The maximum number of games permitted for the regular schedule of any team or any player in football is ten, and in basketball is eighteen.
10. Post graduates are ineligible, if they have completed four years of sports.
11. Participation of students in an athletic scrimmage or contest with or against players not belonging to their high school constitutes a game.
12. There shall be no inter-school athletic contests or practices played on Sunday.

Frosh Five Down Maroon 24-11

South's freshman team tripped Concordia's last Thursday night, 31 to 20. The Archers were never troubled by the Cadets as they held quarter leads of 10 to 2, 19 to 6, and 24 to 11. John Spore, canning four field goals, led the Green scoring attack while Smith and Loomis each got five.

Scoring summary follows:

	FG	FT	T
Ellenwood	2	0	4
Buckley	0	0	0
Tsiguloff	2	0	4
Ensley	2	0	4
Loomis	0	5	10
Ellinger	0	0	0
Spore	4	0	8
Jenson	0	0	0
Davis	0	1	1
Smith	2	1	5
Totals	12	7	31

Boosters Sell Pins

The Booster Club will again sell pins on Monday and Tuesday, February 23 and 24. The past sales have amounted to approximately eighty-five dollars for pins.

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Mural Markers

By Harry Mellin

Three games were played in the heavyweight division of intramural volleyball. The Musketeers downed the Rollers in a two game series, 15-1 and 15-9. The Whippets topped the E.O.N.'s two out of three. They took the first game 15-6. In the next game, the E.O.N.'s made a comeback to edge out their opponents 15-9. The Whippets took the third game and the series by chalking up 15 to the losers' 4. The Disclerites overpowered the Jokers 15-12 and 15-6.

In the middleweight bracket, the Yo Yo's won over the Bobcats. It was a two game series with the Bobcats posting 1-3 and 15-12 wins.

Heavyweight handball doubles winners are as follows: Thieme and Coe over Yarian and Bauerle, 15-0 and 15-6; Filley and Jenkins over Moreland and Blackledge, 21-17 and 21-8; Whelan and Mayer over Springer and Schweizer, 9-21, 21-10, and 21-10.

Koonjohn and Koehlinger overpowered Clark and Chandler, 15-6 and 15-8, in the only game of the middleweight division.

Mr. Briner has been giving some of the fundamentals to the boys who are out for wrestling. They are working on the different holds and grips and how to overcome them. They worked on getting an opponent off his feet by using grips such as the single arm pull, double leg drop, single leg drop, and the head pull. Offensive moves while on the hands and knees are far leg, far arm, half nelson, and crossbody ride. Defensive moves are head pull, arm pull to forward roll, and forward roll.

South To Face Blue Devil Five In Season Final

Archer Foes To Floor Big Team; Mentor Is Former Piston Player

For their last opponent of the regular schedule, the Archers take on the Blue Devils of Indianapolis Shortridge. This outfit, coached by Jerry Steiner, a former Piston, boasts an excellent record (12 won, and 5 lost) and should give the Archers a run for their money. This game should prove to be a fine tune-up encounter before the sections.

Big Boys

The Green and White's chief problem will be stopping the Blue Devils' big men and especially Big Bill Ralph, a 6-foot, 7-inch sophomore. Other big men on the squad are Lambert at 6 feet, 5 inches and Rogers at 6 feet, four and one-half inches. Chuck Keever, a 5-foot, 11-inch guard, handles the long shot department and does it very well, judging from the fact that he is second highest scorer for the season. Rogers and Ralph do a lot of shooting from the pivot slot, and Rogers has managed to stay ahead as scoring leader for the season. Bill Ralph has been troubled with a weak ankle recently and has not been able to see full time action.

The lineup that will start the game will probably be something like this: Lambert and Dudley Burge at the forward slots, Rogers at the center position, and Skeeter Lacy and Keever as guards. Bill Ralph will see action as the game progresses, and he is definitely a man to be watched. He broke up the Shortridge-Tech game last week with 12 points after he came in as a reserve. He usually plays center, with Rogers switching to forward.

Devils Take City Championship
The Blue Devils are city champs in Naptown this year by virtue of their winning the City Tourney. They are undefeated on their home floor, but won many of their games against other Indianapolis teams. This year's squad is Jerry Steiner's second at the Indianapolis school and also his second city championship. This means that the Archers have their work cut out for them and cannot afford to be thinking about the sectionals coming up next week.

As for the Archers, the usual starting combo will probably be in there with Bower and Goodwin at forwards, Bo Mossman at center, and Clauser and Stauffer at guards. Nye, Rodenbeck, and Hartman will undoubtedly break into the lineup before the contest is over.

South Side	Shortridge
Bower	F. Lambert
Goodwin	F. Burge
Mossman	C. Rogers
Stauffer	G. Keever
Clauser	G. Lacy

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95 Girls Receive Volley Points

Ninety-five girls received points for participating in Upperclass GAA volleyball. Sixty-two of these received 100 points, 11 earned 75 points, 9 were awarded 50 points, while 13 received 25 points.

The seniors receiving 100 points are Juanita Bailey, Mary Barnes, Jean Braden, Wilma Jackmeyer, Louise Kieser, Helen Kyvik, Barbara Lester, Ardice Mitchell, Arlene Mitchell, and Phyllis Miller; the juniors awarded 100 points are Letha Bieherich, Mary Margaret Baumgartner, Marilyn Burnham, Gloria Elbersole, Linda Havert, Edith Hearn, Dorothy Hollman, Helen Kain, Joan Knobloch, Norma Ruth Logan, Virginia Nolt, Bonnie Schultz, Marilyn Shane, Eileen Spencer, Carolyn Steiner, Donna Schaefer, Dorothy Trempe, Barbara Waggoner, Beth Waller, Helen Weisheit, and Doris Williams.

Sophomores earning 100 points are Norma Bodenborn, Shirley Brateman, Carol Burnham, LaVerne Christ, LaVon Conn, Nancy Dixon, Ruth Ehle, Nancy Evans, Ilo Gagle, Kay Grove, Kathryn Garrison, Mary Gebhardt, Gwen Gerig, Sally Harshman, Jenny Hey, Bonnie Hull, Nancy Kams, Marilyn Klomp, Ann Koenecke, Pauline Ford, Kay Lamb, Martha Longworth, Barbara Masters, Nancy Meckstroth, Nadine Meyers, Suzanne Moore, Marilyn Morgan, Donna Rhodes, Beverly Vanderbosch, and Ambra Wagstaff.

The girls awarded 75 points are Lois Callison, Donna Peirce, Ruth Allmandinger, Delores Russell, Arline Woods, Beverly Bauer, Donna Jeffrey, Dorothy Kelsey, Mary Kensill, Lois Meshberger, and Joyce Stoops.

Those receiving 50 points are Gloria Caldwell, Margaret Powers, Eileen Pyle, Virginia Davies, Margie Eaton, Shirley Haggerty, Janice Hansen, Doris Reisinger, and Cathy Schramm.

Thirteen girls receiving 25 points are Betty Burham, Betty Ewigleben, Janine Keesey, Pat Powell, Betty Ragan, Susie Brayer, Joan Clibon, Mary Green, Wyona Meyer, Katherine Batzner, Shirley Hartranft, and Donna Stine.

Archers Lose '43 Overtime To Tigers

Although the Central Tigers won the State Championship in 1943, the Archers have always felt an inward pride for extending those rampaging Tigers to their utmost. In fact, with fifteen seconds to go, they were still three points ahead. But they lost in an overtime battle.

Here's the path that the Centralites took to get their title.

Sectional
Central, 58; Elmhurst 36
Central, 37; North Side, 34
Central, 25; South Side, 24 (ovrtn.)
Central, 62; Hometown, 49
Regional
Central, 37; Auburn, 27
Central, 59; Warsaw, 43
Semi-Final
Central, 46; Monroe, 24
Central, 44; Marion, 23
Finals
Central, 33; Batesville, 24
Central, 45; Lebanon, 40

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Sports Eligibility Rules Given

The basketball season for South Side High School students closes with the Sectional Tournament. Any student of the school who participates as a member of a basketball team in other than a game within the school after the end of the Sectional Tournament, becomes ineligible for athletic participation in our school for one year, and jeopardizes the standing of the school in the Indiana High School Athletic Association. This rule applies to each and every student enrolled in our school.

R. NELSON SNIDER

Richard Morton On Handball Team

Cadet Richard L. Morton, South Side, '43, has recently started the current season as a member of the United States Military Academy handball club team. Morton, a second classman or junior, has been a member of the team for the past two years. During that time, the club has never lost a college match.

The athletic program at West Point, which includes handball among seven other athletic clubs and seventeen varsity sports, is so designed that each cadet receives the opportunity to be a member of a varsity, club, or intramural team. Under the program the cadets become well grounded in athletics and at the same time develop healthy bodies. In this competition Cadet Morton has been far above average.

While Morton was attending South Side, he was president of the Intramural Lettermen Club, vice-president of the German Club, vice-president of the Torch Club, and also belonged to the Stamp Club and Hi-Y.

After graduation from South Side, he entered the Army and served one year before he was appointed to the Academy by Congressman G. Gillie. Morton entered the Academy in July, 1945 and has continued his career in athletics as a member of his company's basketball and soccer teams and a member of the varsity gymnastic team.

South Side Seeking '38 Victory Record

During the coming annual struggle, the South Side Archers will attempt to win the State Championship, just ten years after fellow basketballers had done it.

The record which the '38 championship team compiled in winning ten consecutive victories, is as follows:

Sectional
S. S. 50, Hometown 24
S. S. 68, Arcola 29
S. S. 62, Decatur 37
S. S. 23, Central 15
Regional
S. S. 38, Hantington 19
S. S. 54, Ridgeville 25
Semi-Finals
S. S. 39, Sheridan 13
S. S. 37, Muncie 33
Finals
S. S. 40, Columbus 34
S. S. 34, Hammond 32

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Friday, February 27	5:30 — 5:45 p. m.
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Saturday, February 28	6:30 — 6:45 p. m.
Saturday, February 28	10:30 — 10:45 p. m.

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Players pictured left to right, front row are Gerald Goodwin, Bill Bower, Gordon Stauffer, Keith Clauser, and Bill Beery. Second row: Merle Hettler, Dick Saaf, Bob Mumma, Doug Lawrence, and Paul Underwood. Back row: Norman Fryback, DeNeal Hartman, Fritz Schultz, Bob Mossman, and Gene Towns.

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Joan Giffen, Junior A, Collects Unusual Images In Spare Time



Joan And Her Piggies

If anyone knows where there is an unusual-looking pitcher, salt shaker, flower pot, bank, or practically anything in the ornament category in the shape of a pig, tell Joan Giffen. She's crazy about collecting things, but especially pigs.

It all began about two years ago, when after admiring some little baby pigs on the farm, she decided to collect them. Of course, she couldn't collect them in the flesh, although they might come in very handy now, so she did the next best thing and collected their images in chinaware or any material.

It is hard not to get duplicates, but Joan has managed to get about one hundred of them. Many states are represented in her collection, including Colorado, Wyoming, and Indiana. She even has some from Mexico and Italy.

The pig from Mexico is off of the cleverest of the group. It is in the form of a hollow nut which has ears and eyes that jump whenever a live bug with wings is put into it.

Italy's contribution is of white marble, which is quite unusual. Joan's mother made her a cute stuffed pig dressed in sailor fashion which is large enough to stand up.

P-TA Gives Fourth Study Discussion

"Parental Responsibility" was the general theme of four weekly study courses sponsored by the P-TA that were completed this week. The Rev. Elmer Voelkel of the Plymouth Congregational Church was the speaker Tuesday when the topic was "Community Responsibility."

The topic for the first three lectures were "Religious Responsibility," "Health Responsibility," and "Educational Responsibility." Speakers for these meetings included Mrs. W. E. Thornton; Dr. G. Bowers; Dr. H. A. Stellner; Mr. C. A. Overholt, personnel director of Indiana Technical College; Mr. Floyd Neff, director of adult education and public service at Indiana University Extension; Mr. Richard Bateman, manager at Purdue Center; Mr. Joe Tucker, vice-president of National Business College; and Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Refreshments were served each week and special music was provided by the South Side Music Department. On the first and fourth weeks the Vesper Choir sang. At the remaining times the string ensemble played.

The programs were under the direction of Miss Dorothy Magley. Serving with her were Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Mabel Thorne, Mrs. W. S. Mossman, Mrs. Harry Haller, and Mr. R. Nelson Snider.

Talk On Crime Given Students

Chief Lester Eisenhut of the Fort Wayne Police Department gave a talk on Crime Prevention over the P.A. system Tuesday during first period.

Chief Eisenhut said that a major crime is committed every eighteen seconds. He also compared the annual cost of crime in the United States to the cost of schools and recreational facilities. Crime costs more than well equipped schools for the whole country, he said.

Hi-Y Plans Dance And Splash Party

The members of Hi-Y made plans for a joint dance and splash party in March with the Hi-Y Clubs of Central and North Side at a meeting on February 11.

The semi-annual induction of all of the clubs in the city will be held on Tuesday, March 16. The members did not approve starting a junior Hi-Y club in the school.

Earns Gold-Jeweled Pin

Kenneth Bender, 11B, has earned the required 10,000 points for his gold-jeweled Times pin. He is a copy reader, advertising solicitor, and editorial writer, and he has served on the news staff.

Joan, a charming 11A from James H. Smart, is in Home Room 79. She is very active in several school clubs as well as interested in her fascinating hobby. She is on the Library staff, belongs to Service Club, GAA, and is a Mariner.

If you ever happen to find something that you think might stand out in her collection like a red pig or something, ("No, Hal. The gesture is nice, but your pig is just a little large, don't you think?"). You can probably find her walking through South Side's halls with Susie Brayer, Harriet Hare, or Lis Bendel.

Booster Club Awards Given

Six Students Receive Recognition For Work

The Booster Club has awarded recognition pins to several South Side students for their service of two years or two seasons work. The deserving persons were Wallace Allen, Ladonna Schweizer, Al Bunner, Don Braden, Marilyn Richards, and Pat Martin.

The qualifications for the Booster pin was two semesters of honesty, faithfulness, loyalty, and being able to successfully meet the many situations which arise.

Pat Martin fulfilled these qualifications for four years so in addition to the pin she was awarded a little gold guard with the numerals 1948 attached to the pin.

The pin is in the shape of a large letter S. Half of it is green and half white with a safety clasp on the back. These pins were ordered from New York.

After serving another semester Ann Dygert and Jane Deel will be eligible for pins.

Janet Thomas Poetry Champ

Janet Thomas was the first place winner in the 9A poetry memory group of Meterites. Sharon Pavey placed second and Pat Ellis, third. The judges were Jerry Dreisbach, Jerry Kierspe, and Dick Johnson.

The next meeting of Meterites will be March 2, the last chance for girls to join and pay their dues.

Pattern For Peace' Brotherhood Theme

Representatives Of Five High Schools To Attend Program Sunday At 2:30

In response to President Truman's appeal for nation-wide observance of Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, organizations all over Fort Wayne have presented programs and open meetings this week based on the brotherhood theme, "Pattern for Peace."

A program next Sunday, presented for the benefit of the whole community, will climax the week of celebration. Miss Louise Brumbaugh, Hilda E. Wehrmeyer, and William S. Letz, prominent members of the community, serve as co-chairmen of the Brotherhood celebration.

Observance Starts Monday

The School City opened its observance of Brotherhood Week last Monday when representatives of each of the five high schools met with Mayor Henry Branning to hear a proclamation opening Brotherhood Week in Fort Wayne. South Side was represented at this meeting by Tina Lazoff.

The high mark of this week's celebration is this Sunday's program which is presented to the whole community. The program will be held at

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Times Keeps Coveted Cup From North

Circulation Staff Obtains 103 Per Cent In Drive Under Jeanne Manning

The South Side Times has beaten North Side's Northerner by a lead of 21 percent in the subscription campaign. This victory brings South Side the coveted Circulation Cup.

South Side's total was 103 percent, or 1507 subscriptions when the campaign ended on February 20, at four o'clock.

Lasted Four Weeks

The campaign lasted for four weeks under the direction of Jeanne Manning, circulation manager. Her assistants are Helen Litchen, Duncan Whitaker, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Susan McNabb, Joella Seibert, and Frances Waterfield.

The South Side enrollment is 1560 including the teachers. Subtracting the brothers and sisters, the net enrollment is 1462. There were 1359 subscriptions sold in South Side, but it was the 148 paid subscriptions from outside which really put the drive over the top.

At present there are 43 home rooms with 100 percent. Book I, under Helen Litchen, has a perfect record with 100 percent from every agent. All books except one have an average of 100 percent.

100% Home Rooms

The 100 percent home rooms and their agents are Sue Briner 4, Sharon Thomas 6, Anna Gorrell 5, Kay Livingston 10, Bill Wilks 12, Carolyn Scholer 14, Joyce Lakey 22, Lois Mossman 25, Ardice Mitchell 26, Mary Helen Haycock 28;

Joan Frank 32, Frances Waterfield 34, Bob Voelkel 36, Larsh Rothert 48, Helen Litchen 52, Donna Roberts 56, Nancy Buck 60, Ford Fitch 62, Sally Stark 64, Lois Laganan 66;

Helen Bennett 68, Sonia Evanoff 70, Klopfenstein-Seibert 72, Janie King 74, Joan McCulloch 75, Jean Reighter 76, Joan Ludwig 77, Jerry Dreisbach 80, Peggy Bridges 91, Jean Decker 92, Martha Fulton 94, Ruth Hoham 98;

More Listed

Carolyn Wedge 108, Solomon-Stern-Stephen 110, La Verne Christ 146, Ellyn Heine 5, Kent Wenbert 172, Susan McNabb and Jeanne Manning 176, Phyllis Jones 178, Margaret Brower 184, Carol Sielaff 188, Virginia Evanoff 190.

Book I

4—Sue Briner 107
6—Sharon Thomas 110
8—Anna Gorrell 100
10—Kay Livingston 109
12—Bill Wilks 100
14—Carolyn Scholer 111
22—Joyce Lakey 133
25—Lois Mossman 106
26—Ardice Mitchell 120
28—Mary Helen Haycock 100
Helen Litchen 109.6%

Book II

32—Joan Frank 107
34—Frances Waterfield 103
36—Bob Voelkel 100
44—Mary Beeler 92
46—Larsh Rothert 100
52—Helen Litchen 135
54—Donnie Fairly 87
56—Donna Roberts 105
58—Sharon Rose 83
Duncan Whitaker 101.3%

Book III

60—Nancy Buck 100
61—Betsey Roe 91
62—Ford-Fitch 100
64—Sally Stark 100

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March 25 Absolute Deadline On Totem

The Totem campaign for the benefit of freshmen and new students is underway. Totems may be ordered and paid for until Thursday, March 25, but students have only today and tomorrow to subscribe if they want to have their names engraved on their Totems.

The cost of a Totem is \$2.50. Totems may be bought from agents in the home rooms or at the Totem office.

Concerning the Totem developments, all the heads have been sent to the typesetters. The division pages have also been sent to the engravers and the copy for twenty other pages has been completed.

Rooms 94, 72 Lead Banking

601 Accounts In School Bank; \$273.95 Deposited

Home Room 94 and Home Room 72 share honors for leading all the other home rooms in banking. Miss George Anna Hodgson's home room, 94, has almost regularly had the highest percent of all the home rooms. Last week the per cent was 38.5. Mr. Herman Makey's home room, 72, has not had the highest weekly amount quite so regularly, but they do have the highest total amount in the bank. Last week the amount which they deposited was \$73.00.

To date, the total school deposit is \$5,723.45. Last week, \$273.95 was deposited by all the home rooms.

There are now 601 accounts in the school bank. Exactly 46 home rooms made deposits. The withdrawals amounted to \$13.30.

The following list is an individual home room report showing the per-

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Two Present Dramatic Dees

Wrangler Activities For Semester Announced

Two dramatic declamations were given at the Wranglers meeting Monday in the Greeley Room. Norma Plunley presented "Commencement" and Estelle King gave "Scratch, the Newsboy's Dog." Both speeches were very well done.

A motion was passed that no medal shall be awarded to the first place winner of any contest in which less than five persons participate. Miss Mary Vandenberg has announced that a copy of the constitution has been posted on the bulletin board in Room 190.

The program of Wrangler activities for the remainder of this semester follows:

Mar. 8—Rotary Discussion Contest
Guest Meeting—Warsaw
Mar. 16—Kiwanis Contest
Mar. 20—Howe Invitational Meet
Mar. 22—Radio Speaking Contest
Apr. 17—Indiana University High School Contest
Apr. 19—Extemporaneous Speech Contest
May 3—Banquet
May 17—Original Oratorical Contest
May 31—Open Meeting

'Tournament Twirl' Will Follow Sectional Final; South, Central, North Y-Teen Clubs In Charge



Y-TEEN CLUB HOLDS DANCE FOLLOWING TOURNEY—The Y-Teen Club will hold their dance, "Tournament Twirl," after the final game of the Sectional Tournament. It will be at North Side. The girls that have arranged the dance are shown in the picture from left to right. They are Virginia Evanoff, Dorothy Hirschman, Barbara Anderson, Roselyn Lahrman, Marianne Oeschle, Sharon Legard, Donna Pierce, Louise Kaiser, Betty Ewigleben, and Lou Ann Bergman.

List Committees Eighth Period Class Started

Regulations Listed; To Be Held In Room 140

The rules for eighth periods began Monday, February 23. The rules are as follows:

1. Eighth periods may be assigned for the following:
 - a. Violation of general school rule at any time or place.
 - b. Tardiness.
 - (1) For tardiness to home room during the semester.
 - (2) For any tardiness to class.
 - (3) An unexcused Home Room absence.
2. Eighth period will be held from 3:30 to 4:00 p. m. in Room 140.
3. Not more than one eighth period shall be assigned for one offense.
4. Eighth periods are not to be assigned for classroom problems.
5. Eighth period must be taken on day assigned. If assigned student fails to appear for eighth, teacher in charge will exclude him until satisfactory arrangements have been made.
6. Eighth period cannot be made up at any other time.
7. Student who is late to eighth period is to be assigned additional eighth.
8. No student assigned to an eighth may be excused except by:
 - a. The teacher who made the assignment.
 - b. The teacher in charge of the eighth period.
 - c. Miss Pittenger, Mr. Sidell, or Mr. Snider.
9. Rules governing the eighth period shall be made by those in charge. These should be explained to students who are assigned.
10. Those in charge of eighth period are to keep a record of:
 - a. Names and dates of attendance.
 - b. Offense for which assigned.
 - c. Names of teachers who assign the eighth periods.
11. Procedure for assigning eighth period:

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Sonia Evanoff, Chairman; To Have Tom Archer Band; Deans Chaperone

The annual "Tournament Twirl" is to be held in the North Side cafeteria immediately following the final game of the sectionals. It will last from 9:30 to 11:30. The three city high school Y-Teen clubs have charge of the dance.

Sonia Evanoff, of South Side, is general chairman; and her aides are Sue Baxter from Central, Iris Ginzler from North Side, and Evelyn Bennett and Helen Bennett from South Side.

Workers Named

North Side is in charge of the checkroom and tickets. Central is inviting the chaperones, and South Side is making the decorations. The following people are working on that committee: Janice Hunt, Sue Spears, Donna Pierce, Betty Ewigleben, Evelyn Bennett, Nancy VonGuten, Louise Kieser, Virginia Christ, Ruth Allmandinger, Marianne Oeschle, Helen Weisheit, Dorothy Trempe, Evelyn Koenig, Joan Beach, Sharon Legard, Joan Knobloch, Letha Bieberich, and Beth Waller.

Tom Archer's band will provide the music for the dance. The price of the tickets will be 50 cents and may be bought at the door.

The decorations will be made in all the colors representing all the schools that participated in the basketball tourney.

Chaperones

The chaperones include the deans of the high schools, principals, and the parents of all the presidents of the Y-Teens clubs, namely: Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croninger, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ginzler, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Evanoff.

Posters were made by the girls from each school to be posted in the school. Miss Joan Buesching, Y-Teen director, is directing the dance. Miss Beulah Rinehart and Miss Hazel Miller, So-Si-Y advisers, Mrs. Grace Welty and Miss Mabel Fortney, USA advisers; Miss Helen Connolly, Friendship adviser; and Miss Lorraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell, Polar-Y advisers, are assisting.

Kellys Receive Music Honors

Five Receive Superior Ratings, One Excellent

Several South Side students received honors in the Northern Indiana Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association contest which was held at Harrison Hill Grade School last Saturday.

Those who received superior ratings are Bill Jones, drum solo in group 1; Marc Ralston, clarinet solo in group 2; Tom Shugart, drum solo in group 3; Phyllis Rayhill and Bill Jones, drum duo in group 2; and Jim Thompson and Tom Shugart, drum duo in group 4.

Jim Thompson earned an excellent rating for his drum solo in group 3. Besides participants, a group of music students assisted the judges. Those students are Stanley Collyer, Sonia Evanoff, Nancy Evans, Lowell Dare, Lisetta Bendel, Sally Barber, Linda Uhrich, Betty Rettig, Peggy Brouwer, Helen Schmitker, Lorraine Frykberg, Marilyn Stettler, Lou Ann Bergman, Sally Symon, Nancy Wass, Nila Stine, Marcia Mast, Barbara Maple, Marilyn Rheinfank, Kenneth Schrecongost, Donna Jean Berning, Carolyn Wedge, Jane Heistand, and Betty Brunner.

Wo-Ho-Ma Hears Mrs. Fred Shilder

Mrs. Fred Shilder, mother of Margaret Shilder, was the guest speaker for Wo-Ho-Ma last Thursday. Her topic was "The Mother's Place in the Home."

Last semester's theme of "A Special Person's Place in the Home" has been carried over to this semester and all the meeting will be based on it.

All girls are invited to join the club and dues will be accepted at the next meeting.



Thursday:
USA, Greeley
New change of hall teachers
Friday:
End of grade period
Saturday:
Sectional Tournament
Monday:
Philo, Greeley
Tuesday:
Meterite, Greeley
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range
Grades issued
Hi-Y, Y
Wednesday:
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range

Pattern For Peace' Brotherhood Theme



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2:30 p.m. at the Purdue Center at Jefferson and Barr streets. At this open meeting representatives of the five high schools will again take part and a well-known speaker will give a talk concerning the essence of Brotherhood.

Music By School Choirs

Central Catholic and Central High School choirs will provide the music for the program. Tea and fellowship will be served immediately following the meeting at the YWCA.

The guest speaker will be Dr.

Howard J. Baumgartel, executive secretary of the Church Federation of Indianapolis, Ind. He has chosen as his topic "Thou Shalt."

Dr. Baumgartel, who holds degrees from Muskingum College, Western Theological Seminary, University of Pittsburgh, and Hanover College, became executive secretary of the Church Federation in 1939.

Prior to that time he had been a pastor in the Presbyterian Church in West Pittsburgh, Pa., North Warren, Pa., Trenton, N. J., and New Kensington, Pa. During those years he pioneered in enriching personal community life through the united approach of the churches and other civic and social agencies. For a number of years he was chairman of the Committee on Religious Education of Blairsville Presbytery.

Race Relations Clinic

In 1945, Dr. Baumgartel directed a Race Relations Clinic, which resulted in the formation of the Indianapolis Council of Community Relations. He is now secretary of the Indianapolis Round Table of Christians and Jews.

South Side's representative in the program is Joe Gold.

The Fort Wayne high schools have provided speakers for Brotherhood meetings at churches and organizations all over Fort Wayne. These speakers have been requested through the speech departments of the high schools and still may be requested for programs.

The South Side speakers and their topics are:

Keith Clauser, "Brotherhood Among Men."

Cynthia Connell, "Peace and Prejudice."

Sharon Fogle, "Tolerance in Action."

DeNeal Hartman, "Misunderstandings About Racial Differences."

Nancy Hilgeman, "Hope for Human Brotherhood."

Richard Laycock, "Teamwork for a Healthy World."

Marshall Lincoln, "Prejudice Is Curable."

Barbara Norgard, "Look Beyond the Labels."

Nelson Pollak, "Getting Along Together."

Bonnie Schemehorn, "How to Squelch a Bigot."

Gene Uriek, "White Man Turns Negro."

These speakers can be contacted through Miss Mary Vandenberg, head of South Side's speech department.

Other Speakers

Central High School has twenty-six speakers ready with speeches; Central Catholic has three speakers; Concordia has two speakers; and North Side has three speakers.

South Side will have no special assembly this week concerning brotherhood. However, it has included in many of its assemblies the idea of practicing brotherhood throughout the year. In this way, South Side has promoted the spirit of brotherhood more than if one assembly were held once a year.

The Fort Wayne Interracial Commission is underwriting all of this community's Brotherhood Week activities. Radio programs and advertisements have been sponsored by this organization, and information helpful to individuals and other organizations has also been sent out by this organization. The commission has truly responded to the President's appeal.

Brotherhood-- The Shining Jewel Which We Must Cultivate

One week each year is devoted by the entire country to brotherhood. For one week the people of the United States are conscious of the need for a brotherly attitude, do little more toward spreading it, and then very conveniently forget their resolutions until the next year. They glibly speak of tolerance and intolerance. But do we really need tolerance? We tolerate things which are below us; unequal to us, and which must be carried along by us. Are not all races, creeds and peoples of the earth equal under the sight of God? Why then is there a need for tolerance? No one group of people should tolerate another. Rather there should be brotherhood between, brotherhood of thought, word, and deed.

America offers a great opportunity to prove the workability of brotherhood. Do you ever think about words of the songs you sing every day? One of our best beloved songs, "America the Beautiful", has weighty words in its chorus: "America! America! God shed His grace on thee, and crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea." Crown thy good—with brotherhood. Truly, brotherhood is the shining jewel which gives the priceless quality to the crown of goodness. America is known to all as the melting pot of the world. We would not be as prosperous as we are today if all the people of different nationalities who made up our country had not worked together for the good of all. It is up to us to improve our homeland even more by cooperation and brotherhood.

In a recent paper, a woman told how she and her family had started a Compliment Club. Each one tried to find the good points in people and give at least three definite compliments each day. Having compared notes each night, they found that people were more friendly to them, that they who had not done so previously smiled and spoke. More important was the change they noticed in themselves. Their personalities had become more pleasant. They were spreading brotherhood.

As a closing thought on brotherhood, here is part of a prayer which George Washington gave after his inauguration: Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that Thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another and for their fellow citizens of the United States at large.

Generosity Emphasized

Everyone wants to be well-liked by everyone and have a lot of close friends. This isn't always accomplished by acquiring a "hail fellow—well met" attitude. A person can be as friendly to everyone as is humanly possible and still be resented by his desired friends. Why? Because it takes more than an avalanche of friendly "hi's" to make people like him. He must have desirable personal qualities of his own which show his real character. One of these very necessary traits is generosity. This includes more, girls, than letting a girl friend borrow your new lipstick. This kind of generosity has two distinct parts. The first and foremost part is generosity of thought, or sometimes called tolerance. To acquire this part a person must realize that other people or groups of people have some good ideas besides his own circle of friends. One must realize that the people of Europe are in drastic need of food. After they realize it and only after they realize it, will they be able to be generous in the material sense of the word. Generosity of this kind of course brings the most results in a short amount of time. Collections are constantly being taken up for the Red Cross, and many other worthy organizations. Do you give all you can? Are you as generous as you could be or haven't you passed the first stage? Material generosity goes a lot farther than money, however. A person can be generous with his ideas, also. Maybe you have some good ideas on certain subjects. Don't keep them inside of you where they don't do anybody any good.

Don't be selfish. It doesn't pay in the long run. One of the best ways to make a lot of friends is to show them that you are willing to share what you have with others whether it be ideas, money or just plain friendliness.

Save to stop inflation. Help to overcome inflation if it even means walking on the opposite side of your shoe to save leather; but don't step so far that you tear your pants.

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Many South Siders Known Most Easily Through Nicknames

Did you ever stop to think what a big waste of time it is for parents to spend hours thinking up a name for their newly heaven-sent gift? In four cases out of five, by the time the little creature reaches high school, their buddies will have other names for them. Nicknames that is.

Tom Platt is a typical example of this. It didn't take him long to adopt his nickname, "Skippy." He explained it in many ways. His first story was that his parents didn't know what to name him. They decided to wait until he grew up so he could name himself. Therefore they called him "Skippy." Well, it makes a cute story, but every one to their own opinion. His second story sounded a little more logical than the first. It seems Skip had the habit of skipping down the halls in grade school. He, therefore, picked up the name "Skip." Well, take your choice.

Another boy like "Skip" is Don Erwin. He just won't tell how he got his cute nickname of "Jed." Don't you detest those "bashful" boys?

Has Many Nicknames
Seeing that girl of many names, Donna Roberts, we decided to ask her how she got a few of her titles. We learned that her home room attached a cute little nickname on her. It is "Lucky." (And that beautiful DeMolay pin proves that she is.) It seems that a certain North Side boy tucked a couple of initials on her. They are T.B. (and not tuberculosis). She won't tell either.

Another member of the home room Donna is in is Don Rodenbeck. His nickname is easy to explain. First Don was called "Donald Duck," which soon developed into just plain "Duck."

There are many examples of people whose nicknames came from their first or last name. Just to mention a few there is "Stony" Stine, "Mackey" McIntosh, "Waterloo" Waterfield, "Gismo" Morrill, and Barbara a "Strongbox" Strombeck. (It seems George Lebanoff '46, started this.) "Jolly" Seibert and "Tiny Tim" Turpinoff got their pet name from the boys across the tracks. North Siders, that is.

Who have we over here. Well, if it isn't Web Sherrill. Now say he has a cute little handle that isn't hard to understand. "Spider" it is. You know Spider Web. Cute, huh?

We can't close the column without mentioning that on the ball freshman Luban Laxoff. His nose seems to be his trademark and the reason for his nickname "Snapper."

Theme Thoughts

Theme? Not another theme to write before tomorrow! And just when I wanted to have the evening all to myself! Oh, well, I will just write something and forget about it. I'm certainly not one to worry about a silly theme. I'll just sit down in this comfortable chair with the soft, sweet music of Spike Jones for the background. I wonder why the teacher gave us "love" as a subject? I sure wish it was tomorrow night when I will be with Len. Sigh-h-h!

Oh, this theme! It sure took me a long time to think of a topic sentence. I wonder how a topic sentence is any different from any other sentence. Oh well, I'm not worrying! This word doesn't look like any I have written before. Well, if Webster can invent words, I guess I can too. I bet that's Jan on the telephone. What a relief to get away from that theme. Girls sure can find lots to talk about when they have homework waiting to be done. Now to get comfortable again. I wonder where this word is supposed to be divided? I'm too comfortable to get up and get the dictionary so I'll just crowd it all on this line. I hope she can read my writing.

The telephone again. Gee! After talking to Len, I could write a book about love. Funny though, I can't even think of two hundred words now. I'll just write anything to fill up space. This paper looks a little messy. Maybe I should have written it on scrap paper before I wrote it in ink. But that would only have been time wasted. I hope she doesn't mind this not being written on theme paper, but I loaned my last sheet to Jan today. And a block is so far to walk to the drug store to get some. I'll not take the time to check back over this. I am so tired. Writing a theme sure is a difficult task. Especially when a person like me cares so much about the grade I'll get.

Next day: I wonder why the teacher wouldn't accept my theme?

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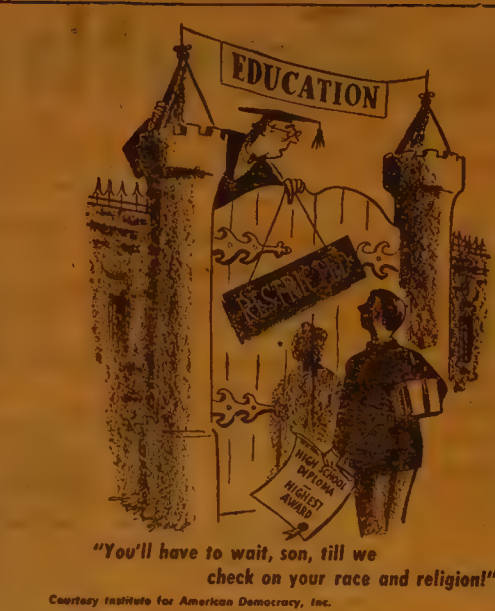
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The glorious day of "Hearts and Flowers" is past, but still there is so very much to look forward to in the future that we shouldn't think too much of the past. We must take one last look at the week end just gone 'cause it was so full of fun and frolic.

Everything started on Friday, the thirteenth, the ghastly, horrible day, just like another New Year's. The dance held that night, though, made up for all the miseries of the day. The Superstitious Sweetheart Dance was so very much fun, 'cause the kids could dance and play bridge too if they wished. But tripping the light fantastic was the most fun, and some of the gals had simply gorgeous tops. Mary Jane Swaim had a long black skirt with a darlin' plaid petticoat showing beneath it. Donna Roberts wore a cute white blouse with a striking lace yoke that went well with her long green skirt. Besides all of the kids in school now, there were many of the January grads showing up in fine style for the gay dance.

Delores Lee, Katie Linton, Shirley Personett, Jim Williams, and Dave Sauer were all there with bells on. No kidding, it was great to see them again. Holiday Fun Had
The next day was Valentine's Day and oh so lovely! Hope every gal's heart jumped a few beats because of some luscious Valentine. If everyone fared as well as Lois Hammond, we wouldn't have had any worries at all.

Here's hoping kiddies!

Many Students Voice Opinions On Their Favorite Annoyance

Many people have pet peeves but a greater part of South Siders have daisy dislikes. I'm sure few of us have the same dislikes so let's spend some time in good ole South Side.

How about visiting some of the classes and seeing what the dislikes of a few of our students are? Okay, shall we start?

Walking into the girls' locker room on a cold snowy morning we run into Norma Plumley. As she tries to open her locker we ask her what her daisy dislike is and she replies "People at Central who can't concentrate on their French and then blame South Siders."

As we move along down through the mob we finally reach the Times office. Sitting behind a desk working real importantly is that popular senior gal Jeanne Manning. From the look on her face one could almost guess what her dislike was. Our guess was right, she said, "Agents who haven't gotten 100 per cent home rooms." She also said that the writer of this column is her dizziest dislike. Hmmm.

Dislikes Home Work

Hurrying to home room we run into a gang of girls all trying to talk at once. Just like gals, isn't it? We

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A certain someone sent her a beautiful bouquet of flowers on the honored St. Valentine's Day. More power to you Lele! To top that wonderful day off right, there were two big attractions in old Fort Wayne. First of all, the ever lovin' King Cole Trio made their broadcast right here in town from one of the local radio stations. Those Kellys lucky enough to see the broadcast must have been plenty impressed. Must be nice! Then later on, the Harmonicats made their appearance at the Prom Terrace, and lots of Kelly lads and lassies were crowding the floor to sigh over the wonderful song "Peg O' My Heart."

Yes, Fort Wayne was loaded with talent and entertainment Saturday night, but still there was something missing, which was our basketball team that had traveled to Gary for the Tolleston game. It must have been a beautiful game, but anyhow South Side came out on top and that's what counts. Thank you, Scottmen.

All over the school, you can hear kids talking about the Sectionals and Hi-Y's after-game dance. Both are such important parts of the traditions, hopes, and aspirations of Kelly Koeds. May South Side have Lady Luck with her during the tournament, and we hope every gal got to go to that wonderful after-game dance. Best of luck to the team and Scotty and our hopes for the Sectional Tournament.

Here's hoping kiddies!

asked a few of them what their dislikes were and here is what we got. Bonnie Henninger seems to dislike people who go to dances and don't dance and that popular dislike, the everlasting homework. Phyllis Voltz doesn't care too much for the people who don't watch the twirlers at the games. Carol Bendal seems to have the same dislike of many of the fairer sex and that is conceited boys. Carolyn Prill on the other hand dislikes boys in general.

In different classes we ran into some more choice juicy dislikes. Sandra Duhrove has a popular dislike and that is people who can't wait their turn in line at a game. Cute li'l Betsy Roe can't stand people who forget what they promised to tell you. Tom Connolly has a very amazing dislike of short skirts. Can you imagine that, gals?

Hen Parties
Eating at Miller's we find that popular trio of Joanne Frank, Myra Miller, and Estelle King and they say that boys who hang around hen parties are their dizziest dislikes. Could that include Joanne's party of a few weeks ago and Estelle's party over Christmas vacation? Better take a hint fellows. As we disturb Joan Clauser from her sandwich she calmly says "George is my dizziest dislike" and goes back to her sandwich.

Walking back over to school we run into John Spore and John Sturtz. They say that the little girl and all girls except one are their respective dislikes. Jerry Knight says that girls with peroxide hair are really dizzy. Winding up our little jaunt around South Side we run into that popular cheerleader Roger Martin. He declares that boys who hang around when he's talking to his dream girl are about the dizziest dislike a fellow could have. How 'bout taking a hint fellows. Some gals do that too. That is all for now kids. As for asking all these people their dislikes I'm sort of dizzy myself.

0-10-20, so you know a lot of combinations besides your own; if something is missing or wrong, you are under suspicion.
Dr. Trumpwinkle B.T. Ph b1 says that the child mind contains only a small portion of learning. How true of the students at Dear Ole South.

There have been forty years of Bobby Soxers. They seem to be re-enacting themselves. The New Look Blue with Wick Dialer. Kinda like those grads, do you girls? Well bash my head and call me flat-top, if it isn't time to go to class. See ya'.

Lo and behold, here comes Irma Wilkins with Fig Newton and Odette Blue with Wick Dialer. Kinda like those grads, do you girls? Well bash my head and call me flat-top, if it isn't time to go to class. See ya'.



It's clever. It's the type of show you'll enjoy seeing. The title of this show is "You Were Meant For Me." It stars Jeanne Crain and Dan Dailey. It takes place back in 1929. Peggy Mayhew (Jeanne Crain) thinks the hand that plays for a big dance when you're eighteen is really special. The leader of this particular band is Chuck Arnold (Dan Dailey) who is the idol of Peggy and her girl-friend, Louise (Barbara Lawrence). They have cut his picture out of magazines many times and now he's going to be right here in their hometown. They get themselves all dressed up for the big dance and ignore their escorts and gaze dreamily at Chuck. All of which wouldn't have any result if Peggy hadn't won the lucky number dance. The reward is a kiss from Chuck. Immediately she falls in love with him, and when he invites her to Peoria where the band is playing the next night she goes. The band's manager, Julius (Oscar Levant) tries to break up this romance. But Julius is wrong this time and before long Chuck and Peggy get married. She travels with the band for a long time and then Chuck loses everything he had saved. Things are tough for a while, but the ending is happy.

Other Pictures Listed

It's different. It's exciting. Yes, it's "Double Life." It stars Ronald Colman as Anthony John and Signe Hasso as his ex-wife, Brita. Tony, as he is called, is a versatile actor. His producer has suggested "Othello" for his next production. He talks it over with Brita and she thinks it would be a good idea. Brita doesn't know what she is starting. She is in love with the producer's agent, Bill (Edmond O'Brien). She consents readily to play the part of Desdemona. "Othello" is a big hit on Broadway. It plays for two years. There is only one bad incident connected with it. At one performance, the star, Tony, seems to be carried away by his own performance, and almost kills Brita. Other interesting things happen due to Tony's dual personality. A must see!!!

Mystery Plus!

"Sleep, My Love" is the title of the picture starring Claudette Colbert, Robert Cummings, Don Ameche, and Rita Johnson. The picture is a mystery. It starts with a very attractive woman, Alison Courtland (Claudette Colbert), awakening on a train between New York and Boston. She hasn't the vaguest notion how she got there. All she knows is that last night she was with her husband, Richard (Don Ameche), in their apartment. Meanwhile, Richard has notified police that his wife is missing. They meet her in Boston and put her on a plane for home. At the airport, she encounters a rather brash young man named Bruce Elliott (Robert Cummings) who is being "seen off" by an old friend of Alison's. The friend is a pretty blonde known as Barbee (Rita Johnson). Bruce is disappointed to find that Alison is married, but keeps her entertained with his diverting nonsense on the plane trip. When Alison gets home, two shocks await her. First, she hears that she shot her husband in the shoulder before she left the night before. Then she finds that he regards her as seriously ill mentally and is calling a psychiatrist.

Big Time Brotherhood

If there isn't brotherhood anywhere else in the world, there certainly is brotherhood in some of ye olde couples around South Side. There are always the old standbys, and every once in a while a new combination pops up to amaze you.

Take a look at the gang at Miller's fourth period, unless you are fortunate enough to have fifth off. Shirley Sutor and Fritz and some of their pals, such as Gordie and Bev Yates, and DeNeal Hartman and Bev Goshorn, will be playing Snap Jack and beating the living daylight out of each other. Pretty soon Casey and Mary Helen Haycock comes plodding down the street. Bob Davis whips around the corner with his gal, Sharon Rosa.

It seems that two make out boys from Detroit; are going to visit town next weekend, and want dates with South Side girls. All those wishing to spread brotherhood to Detroit should get their applications in to Les Gerig immediately, if not sooner. This offer good for a limited time only.

Other Couples Named

Did you see the lovely compact Bob Benedict gave Jane Moore for Valentine's Day? Kinda nice. Lois Crilly and Paul Underwood are another combination around here. Say, it certainly seems funny to have Scheele around here again. Bet he's got some good tales to spin. And there's Frances Gindlesparger and Jim Brake, and Donna Hutsell and Steve standing over there. You can usually see Dick People with his girl Carl Roemke standing by the drinking fountain, but it's not because they're thirsty.

South Side girls are getting rather bitter because so many of our fellows are carrying this brotherhood business just a little bit too far with them furriers from out North Side way. Incidentally, what did Webb Sherrill and Ed Rice do at North Side that made Smith and McIntosh so mad?

Some more of those snazzy Sams and Sals are Everrett Tungett and Nancy Karns. Arnie Hofmann and Helen Bennett, Art Swanson and Jackie Schullien, and Dean Smith and Joan Levy (NS).

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The Hot Shop

Is it possible to sing jazz? Well, all factions of jazz enthusiasts seem to agree that it is possible to sing jazz, but they disagree on so many points that the argument almost assumes the proportions of the Dixie vs. Bop battle. Some people think that Bessie Smith and Ma Rainey were the only women who could ever sing jazz (the blues), and Louis Armstrong is the last of the great jazz singers. On the other hand, our modern friends have a hard time choosing between Sarah Vaughn and Ella Fitzgerald for female honors, and Billy Eckstein and Herb Jeffries in the masculine department. Who is right? Are both sides wrong? Well, here we go again.

In the first place, it is our personal opinion that the human voice is too limited to be able to express itself as fluently as a regular instrument. Ella Fitzgerald has done the most acceptable job of making an instrument of her voice, and many others have tried, including Kay Davis (with Ellington), Buddy Stewart, Dave Lambert, Mel Torme and Dizzy Gillespie himself. This is of course, sac singing, meaning that no words are used, just syllables and punctuations. This sort of thing is not new, however, for Ol' Satchmo Armstrong was using this principle on his records twenty years ago. So which came first, the chicken or the egg? That's mighty hard to say. It is a certainty, however, that no one is singing the blues today like Bessie Smith and Ma Rainey and their contemporaries. Those women were the kind that could shut you right out of the hall with their powerful renditions of the blues. Their records are collectors' items today, and their fans swear by them and claim they are THE jazz singers.

But what about Sarah, Ella, Billy, Jeffries, Billie Holiday, June Christy, Anita O'Day and the others. Their singing could hardly be classified as commercial pop trash. We call it jazz. A type of jazz which will some day reach the stature of Bessie Smith, Ma Rainey, Chippie Hill, Louis Armstrong, Jimmy Rushing, Ethel Waters, Mildred Bailey, Big T and the rest of them. Musically and technically, they are far more advanced than the oldtimers, but thus far they have lacked the sincerity that the jazz singers of the twenties had. We like both and intend to listen to both and enjoy both. As for the rest of you, well... there's always Jolson and Vaughn Monroe. (May his name never profane the sanctity of this column again.)

A Request To God For Brotherhood

Teach us, God, to love each other.
Hold each person as our own.
Let us love like unto brother,
Treating each as one enthroned.

Show us, God, to look beyond,
To see into one's soul,
And not to stop at race or creed
When judging of the whole.

Teach us, Father, how to worship
In the path we choose to plod.
Teach us that each mode of worship
Changes not the object, God.

Help us, Lord, to see the talents
You have given each one born.
Help us to illumine others
And not, in pride, give only scorn.

Help us, Lord, to hold our tongues
And think before we talk.
May our praising words flow forth
And may our cutting balk.

Help us all to live for you,
To live in truth and good.
Teach us, Lord, to live our lives
In kindest brotherhood.

Biogra-Briefs

Richard Close

Here's a frosh whose mother attended South Side in 1927. His mother is Virginia Hamilton. Although he has no unusual pets he has a dog. As for spare time, he claims that he has very little in which to do anything.

Bonnie Schultz

Bonnie is one of the juniors whom everyone should know. She especially enjoys to play the piano and to swim. In her spare time she takes care of children and goes to the Walther League. Her brother Bill is well known by everyone in South Side as he is very active in sports.

Elizabeth Lichtenberg

Liz is a senior A now and is very interested in music. She also collects famous autographs and makes scrapbooks. She belongs to B.B.G. and the Junior Philharmonic. In her spare time she works at Kaufman's Deli-cateessen. In the music field she plays the piano and the cello. She has lived in Pennsylvania and Indiana.

Jim Laymon

A native Fort Wayne and a Junior A in South Side. That describes Jim Laymon. His hobbies are stamp collecting and music. He works in Stan's 5 & Dime store. He works as a stock boy and clerk. Jim has five brothers and sisters but none are now in South Side. In his spare time he studies music and plays basketball. Jim plays three musical instruments. They are the trumpet, French horn, and the piano.

Dorothy Lowe

Dolly was born in Fort Wayne sixteen happy, carefree years ago. She has three interesting hobbies; reading, drawing, and playing the piano. Dolly also has a very interesting pet. Trouble is her black Cocker Spaniel. He is well named! Dolly is a member of Job's Daughters and M.Y.F.

Marilyn Krouse

Marilyn is one of the many good looking gals in the class of '49. Her main hobby is music. In her spare time she reads, cooks, and swims. Marilyn is a member of Job's Daughters and Girl Scouts.

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Meet A Few Of The Many Busy Pupils In Other Schools



Bob Gievers, Martha Hanes, Norma Sullivan, Charlie Kurth

We've often heard people say that Fort Wayne is just the right size for high school kids. Since our town has five high schools, there are a lot of kids that we can get acquainted with and know. Through this column perhaps you can meet some of the swell kids that come from other high schools.

The first gang we interviewed all had at least one thing in common. All had risen to the top positions on their respective papers. From Central there is the editor of The Spotlight, Martha Ellen Hanes. Martha Ellen has worked on her paper as editor of the news desk, as copy editor, feature editor, desk editor, managing editor, and as writer of features and news. Of all these, she most enjoyed writing features, particularly interviews. Her labors for Central publications won her election to the Quill and Scroll club.

On Spotlight
The Spotlight isn't Martha Ellen's only activity. She's also an active member of the Nature, Press, Latin, Booster, and the Anthony Wayne clubs. The last named, of which she is actually an initiate, is an organization devoted to the study of local history. In her junior year, Martha Ellen was elected to membership in the National Honor Society.

Outside of these school activities, Martha Ellen takes an active part in the work of her church. She also writes to a pen pal in Hawaii. She enjoys playing the piano, and planning for her future as a high school teacher.

Bob Gievers of Concordia's Maroon and White worked up to the editorial post through the news staff. Now in his higher position he also has greater responsibilities. He takes charge of make-up, generally oversees production of the paper, and, of course, writes editorials. He, and his associate, on the Maroon and White, Charlie Kurth, hope to maintain the high standards of their paper, and improve its appeal to the students. They are working on pictures especially, in hopes of livening it up.

Freshman Cadet
Bob is a freshman now at Concordia College, and devotes most of his time to his studies and to the paper. In his spare time he likes to read, Dickens' novels being favorites of his. Bob is also a member of Concordia's Sigma Rho Delta. He is planning to finish his education in St. Louis.

Central Catholic is proud of its wide-awake Shamrock editor, Connie Jockel. Connie, a senior now, was a Shamrock feature writer prior to her step-up. She wrote one of the Shamrock's most popular columns, Willy and Wilma. Another step on her road to journalistic success came last year when she edited the junior issues of the Shamrock. Connie also enrolled in the journalism course. The paper's responsibilities takes up a lot of her time. Concerning this, Connie blithely stated, "It's a great sport!"

Active In Clubs
Connie's favorite study is Spanish. "That's my baby!" she says. Connie is a member of the C.C. Spanish club, and also participates in the Civics

Eighth Period Class Started

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- Teacher assigning eighth period should give the student a notice. (Forms to be secured in the office.)
- Teacher assigning the eighth period is to place a copy of the notice in the eighth period box in the office.

Notation: Experience has shown that some students are not always sure that an eighth period has been assigned. The teacher making the assignment should be sure to make the statement definite, and be sure to see that the student gets the notice.

- Students assigned eighth must take school work with them.
- Students who have sixth and seventh off will have to observe rules concerning eighth periods.
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Juniors, Seniors Rehearse Plays

Rehearsals for the Junior-Senior one act plays have been held every seventh period and after school since Monday, February 23. They will continue through March 9, the date of the plays. Students participating will be announced later.

Two Students Enter

South Side has received two new students during the past week. Arnold Custer entered from North Side and Betty Rose Gaston entered after recovering from an appendectomy.

Tom Wagner was the only student to leave school during the same time. He left because of illness.

Teachers Give Program Friday At Pep Session

New Yells Introduced, Skit Highlights Affair; New Yells Introduced

A skit presented by the teachers was the main feature of the pep session last Friday morning. The skit "Make the Dream Come True" was put on by Mr. Earl Sterner, Mr. Benjamin Null, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Mr. Herman Makey, Mr. J. H. McClure, and Miss Helen Pohlmeier. The skit was about winning the sectional tournament by overcoming Concordia and the other teams. Miss Lucy Osborne, Miss Erma Dochterman, Miss Susan Peck, and Miss Dorothy Magley were dressed as high school girls. During the skit, Locomotive, Thunder Clap, and Russian Yell were used.

The program started with the opener and the school song. Mr. Lester Hostetter led a group of boys in the singing of the Cheerio Song and South Is Who.

Then the cheerleaders led the Cheerio Song; South Is Who; 15 for the Team; T-T-T-T; On the Mall; Oski-Wah-Wah; Silent; Rah, Rah, Green; and Hi Di Hi.

Bill Hume presented the new yells Come on Archers, Ar-R-Chers, Chinese, Atom Bomb, and Hi Di. A group of girls helped in leading these new yells.

The program closed with the Band Yell, Yea Green, Go You Archers, and the Alma Mater.

Rooms 94, 72 Lead Banking

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centage of those present in each home room who made deposits. Home rooms whose percentage is not shown made deposits but did not report the per cent. Several home rooms did not make a deposit.

Room Teacher	Amt.	Pct.
4-Gilbert	1.00	4.
8-Collyer	.55	7.
14-Whelan	.25	4.
22-E Crowe	1.00	6.2
25-Hemmer	6.00	
30-Fay	2.95	27.
32-Havens	15.35	10.7
34-Welty	2.35	14.8
36-Osborne	3.60	18.
44-Bex	1.00	
52-Thorne	6.55	20.
54-Graham	3.75	15.
56-Oppelt	1.00	10.
60-Peck	9.30	15.8
61-Hutto	.60	8.
62-Billiard	1.35	14.2
64-Van Gorder	8.75	9.
68-Binehart	2.00	7.1
69-Denaree	.50	4.
70-McClure	3.55	24.
72-Makey	73.00	
76-Gould	1.00	4.5
76-Mott	1.25	5.
77-Mellen	.25	5.
80-McClain	3.50	15.4
90-Perkins	14.50	16.
92-DeLancey	2.50	13.6
94-Hodgson	4.25	38.5
98-Keegan	3.25	15.
103-Wilson	10.00	4.
110-Murphy	6.00	8.
138-Rehorst	2.30	20.
140-Briner	4.50	12.
142-M. Crowe	5.75	23.3
146-Fortney	3.00	8.3
172-Walker	10.00	5.2
174-Smuts	6.90	21.
176-Murch	7.00	17.
178-Furst	7.40	23.1
182-Zweig	2.30	9.
184-Covalt	1.00	5.
186-Post	9.50	
188-Fiedler	16.40	25.9
190-Vandenbark	1.00	5.
S-Pohlmeier	4.50	23.

Times Keeps Coveted Cup

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66-Lois Lageman	107
68-Helen Bennett	100
70-Sonia Evanoff	100
72-Klopfenstein-Seibert	101
74-Janie King	100

Ruth Ann Klopstein	100.7%
Book IV	
76-Jo Ann McCulloch	100
78-Jean Reighter	114
79-Joan Ludwig	94
79-Jane Hawver	106
80-Jerry Dreisbach	138
80-Mary Haley	96
80-Rosemary Beck	96
91-Peggy Bridges	100
92-Jean Decker	120
94-Martha Fulton	100

Susan McNabb	105.4%
Book V	
90-Joan Gregg	63
98-Ruth Hoham	104
108-Carolyn Wedge	97
110-Salamon-Stern-Stephen	108
138-Sally Stambaugh	98
140-Cindy Connell	93
142-Donna Hutzell	91
144-Marcia Mast	91
146-La Verne Christ	104
S-Ellyn Heine	111

Joella Seibert	95.2%
Book VI	
172-Kent Wenbert	110
174-Susan McNabb	104
176-Jean Manning	108
178-Phyllis Jones	108
182-Carl Swanson	56
184-Margaret Brouwer	135
186-Sharon Pavey	85
188-Carolyn Siehaff	126
190-Virginia Evanoff	100

Frances Waterfield 103%
Archers On School Of Air
South Side participated in the School of the Air Wednesday morning, February 19. A sound recording of some classes at South Side were made on wire. Clayton Ellenwood and Paul Mutschlechner presented a program called "Back to School" over WGL which turned out successfully.

5 Head Hall Supervision

Five teachers are in charge of fifth period hall supervision from March 1 through April 2. They are Mr. Ward Gilbert, chairman; Miss Leona Zweig, Mr. C. A. Bex, Miss Barbara Leif, and Mr. George Collyer.

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Central's Delvers Club To Give Dance Friday
The "Sectional Shuffle", a dance being sponsored by Central High School's Delvers Club and the junior-senior English classes, will be held tomorrow night in the Central High School cafeteria. The admission price is 50 cents.

Earns Gold Pin

Nancy Buck has received her gold pin for working on the staff of the Times and Totem for three years.

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Of the many kids roaming the South Side halls, many are brothers and sisters. A very interesting couple is the Dettmers, Bertha, 9A, and Richard, a 10A. Both are crazy about basketball and agree that chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, and noodles are just the meal. Bertha came from Grace Lutheran School and is studying very hard on the college course, which consists of Latin, algebra, English, and home economics. Richard is starting art and enjoys it very much. He is busy on the general course with English, geometry, art, and metal. Rich said definitely the best song he ever heard is "To Each His Own," and Bert came in with "I Beg Your Pardon."

Bertha said the worst experience in her life was the first day at South Side when she got in the wrong English class and added, "What an experience!" Richard said he never had a bad experience. He does have a pet peeve though, and if you want to get him mad, have some one in a show sitting next to him chew gum. Bertha cringes at the thought of those biting fingernails. "For brother and sister," says one, "we don't get along too badly."

Interesting Days

The Day boys are next, Richard and William. Rich is a freshman A on the business course and Bill is a sophomore B, also on the business course. Richard has the unusual hobby of collecting feathers. If anyone can help him, he can use any size or shape but please leave your mother's hats alone.

Richard gets very peeved when his dog keeps him awake at night and for some reason or other the thing that bothers William is—yes, that's right—his brother. They both agree that "Serenade of the Bells" is their top song.

When Richard is hungry, chili hits the spot, and as for Will, just offer him a great big juicy red apple. Look for Richard and William around South Side with Eddie Lauer, Bill Davis, Devone Funk, Keith Alexander, and Ronald Chatman.

The Decker boys from Smart School are very interested in sports. Richard, a senior A, and Kenneth, a junior B, insist football is a great sport. Richard also finds pleasure swimming in a lake at night, and Kenny enjoys shows.

The boys get along fine together but their pet peeve is their sister's teasing.

Richard is on the general course with his favorite subject, industrial arts. Kenny is on the business course and agrees with his brother's favorite.

Fried chicken and limburger cheese (ha! ha!) is what Dick would always like to have around the house for his pleasure, and Kenny thinks ice cream hits the spot any day.

Once Rich underwent a very embarrassing situation when he ripped his pants on a nail while dancing at Bledsoe's. That must have been some experience! You will see Richard around with his friends, John Spore, John Stuntz, Jim Krause, and Jack Miller.

Kenny is often with Neil Clauser and Norman Fryback. Look for the Deckers, as they are swell boys

Three Davis's

The Davis family is a big one. Barbara 10A, Marilyn 11A, and Robert 12B, are all busy here at South Side. The girls are on the business course with their favorite subjects English and physical geography. Bob is on the general course and is very active in public speaking.

Each of the Davis's are set on their own favorite foods. Barb says, give me steak and french fries, Marilyn is happy with chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, and Bob says, give me a hamburger with french fries any time.

Robert can make himself happy with a nice cozy chair, the record "You Do," and a big book like an encyclopedia. The girls like "Ballerina." Barb is a great roller-skater and Marilyn can really do the acrobatics.

The Davis's don't like people who talk in shows or girls that smoke. You can look for the girls with their friends, Betty Coulter, Gladice Moore, Carol Burnham, and Marilyn Martin. Bob is always with Frank Whiting, Rollie Miller, Dick Saaf, and Paul Underwood.

Popular Craigs

Last but definitely not least are the Craig boys. Elmer, a sophomore A, and Ralston, a senior A, are great Henry Morgan fans. Elmer said it was by far the best program on the air and was really downcast when it was taken off the air due to no sponsor. The boys are very glad to hear that it is on again.

The boys are both on the college course and enjoy sports a great deal. Elmer's choice is football, but after a great deal of discussion and deciding, Ralston chose basketball.

Ralston's pet peeve is walking to school when it's cold and as he went on, "My brother is a little pal, too." He doesn't think they get along well at all. He stated, "It's terrible 'cause nothing goes right." Elmer came in with, "Aw, we don't get along so bad."

For pleasure if Elmer could sleep and Ralston could travel, especially "South of the Border." I am sure there would be peace in their family. Elmer was simply embarrassed to death when he and his buddies had a snack at Hall's and Elmer didn't have enough to pay for the meal. He had to make a collection among the boys fast!

Ralston said he had his time at the Subway A.C.'s Holiday Tournament at Anthony Wayne School. He made things clear that Subway was defeated spiritually only.

Ronnie Stauffer, Brice MacIntosh, George Kissell, and Ralston are Elmer's best friends.

Ralston's friends are Doan, Kern, Scheele, Hartman, Lauer, Peterson, Kempf, and Jung.

Come on, Archers, meet these Archers, they are swell to know!

The porcupine is also known as quill-pig, urson, hedgehog and, quiller.

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Kellys Hit 19-22 Foul Shots; Bower Sparks South Side With Fifteen

Displaying an amazing surplus of power, South's Archers attempted to give Kelly fans a preview of their tournament play, as they completely over-ran a highly touted Indianapolis Shortridge squad Saturday night, 61 to 43. Turning in their best offensive game of the season in the regular schedule final, the Kellys decisively outclassed the tall city champions from the Capital City.

It was the beautiful balance of the entire Green team, and the near perfect execution of numerous opposition-fooling plays that led to the seventh victory of the campaign for Scott's boys. The Kellys in this tournament key-up clash showed marked improvement in every field of court-manship, with the exception of defense, as they found it difficult to cope with Wee Willie Ralph, Shortridge's 6 foot, 7 inch, 215 pound center, but were content to run with the boys in blue and concentrate on a scoring duel.

Bo, Goody Hit

With Big Bo Mossman and Goody Goodwin each hitting three out of four shots phenomenally in the opening stanza, the homesters wowed the capacity crowd by building up a 17-to-9 first period lead. Bower canned two out of three shots and a charity toss, finishing the Archer scoring in that quarter, in which the Kellys, incidentally, scored their eight fielders on only nineteen attempts.

The second stanza brought a flurry of power from Bower and starter Bobby Nye, as bouncing Bill tallied nine points, and Chance threw in five markers. Ralph, that mountainous sophomore of the Indianapolis quintet, first hit the rebound range as he poured through three buckets from close in to aid his squad in their vain attempt to catch the red-hot Archer band. At halftime the Kellys had accumulated a 31-to-17 lead.

The third period looked more like a usual South Side basketball game with less scoring and more good defensive play. Clauser, Goodwin, Nye, and Bower contributed twelve more points to the Archer cause in this stanza as the homesters lead was increased to 43 to 27 at the three-quarter mark.

Starting slowly in the final stanza, Kelly reserves suddenly went haywire and scored eighteen quick points, although the visitors were also starting to hit too late, garnering sixteen points in the final frame to complete the scoring with the scoreboard reading 61 to 43.

Bower with fifteen, and Goodwin and Nye with nine each led the Kelly attack while Mr. Ralph tallied 18 points and Kever hit 11 for the vanquished Capital boys.

South hit well with 21 completions in 63 floor attempts, and cashed in on no less than 19 out of 22 foul line chances. Shortridge dropped 13 fielders out of 69 tries and 17 out of 23 charity attempts.

Scoring for the Archers was as follows:

	FG	FT	T
Stauffer	0-4	0-0	0
Nye	4-13	1-1	9
Mossman	3-5	1-1	7
Bower	4-11	7-8	15
Goodwin	4-9	1-1	9
Clauser	2-10	3-5	7
Lawrence	1-1	1-1	3
Hartman	1-3	2-2	4
Rodenbeck	2-5	2-2	6
Beery	0-1	1-1	1
Schultz	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	21-63	19-22	61

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SHORT SHOTS

By Fackler

FOR THE FIRST TIME this year Gordie Stauffer was held scoreless in the Shortridge game. But though Gordie didn't score, his superb floor playing set up basket after basket for the Green quintet. . . Both games played saw the Archers march out to a commanding lead and the Green second team come in and hold the ten or fifteen point margin for the rest of the game. . . Some very good playing by Mossman, Bower, Nye, and Goodwin was inspiring to see right before Sectional time.

THREE TEAMS WHO WERE ranked one, two, and three by the AP were shoved under the week before the sectionals began, and this should make them all the tougher. The three losers were Bedford, Evansville Central, and Lawrenceburg. The Slicers were beaten by Bloomington, 40 to 34; the Bears were thoroughly trounced by the Princeton Tigers, 87 to 64; and the Tigers took a beating at the hands of Madison, 36 to 33. So watch out for all of these teams.

LET'S TRY OUR HAND at a little predicting of our own. In order not to get in too deep, we will just pick the team who will win the state championship. Realizing that a lot can happen, and that we really should pick New Albany and Orval Stone, we'll take our hunches and toss them to the wind, and put the tabs on the Princeton Tigers, in our minds, the next state champs to take the place of Shelbyville.

BY THE TIME PLAY IS FINISHED on Saturday night, there will have been crowned 64 champions. These will represent the sectional winners who came through in their respective areas. In some places a sectional winning doesn't mean much for the competition is weak. But in many places, some of the toughest, tightest, and most decisive games are played. In all of the big cities there are usually three or four teams that could win another sectional hands down, and yet they may be defeated in theirs, by a city rival or such. But it's all in the game around these parts.

TRACK UNIFORMS ARE BEGINNING to appear around South as the boys are really starting out in earnest to equal or surpass their winnings of last year. Practicing is being done on the outside and on the 40-yard track in the basement. Several boys are looking good, and there is hope that the Green will turn out to be better than average squad this year. The Archers would like to stick a feather in their hat this year by beating the Northerners in both the City and Sectional track meets to be held late in the season. Best of luck to them.

Meet New Students Arriving At South From Other Schools

One of South Side's new students is Delores Carpenter. Delores, before coming to South Side, lived in Sterling, Texas. She is on the college prep course and is a sophomore A in Home Room 146. In her spare time, when she isn't working at the Lutheran Hospital, Delores likes to either read or sew. She rates geometry and Miss Hodgson as her favorites. Be sure and get acquainted with this blue-eyed, blonde-haired girl.

Another nice attraction in South Side's halls, is Sally Jane Shoup. Sally is a junior A in Miss Oppelt's home room and is on the college prep course. Sally attended Scott High in Toledo, Ohio, before coming here a little more than two months ago. Like the rest of us kats, she loves to knit. Her favorites so far are Spanish and Miss Graham. She is a short girl with brown hair and blue eyes, so be sure and get to know this new sweet Archer.

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Archer Gridders Schedule Four Home, Five Away Tilts

South Side's football team of next year will face a tough nine-game schedule, consisting of four home games and five away. Only three of these games will be played out of the city though.

There has been only one schedule change made from the previous games participated in last year. This is the replacing on our schedule of the Indianapolis Crispus Attucks for Scott of Toledo. All the other teams were played last year by the Green eleven.

The Green and White will open their schedule September 17, traveling to Bluffton to engage an experienced Bluffton squad. Their next tilt is also away, when the Kelly team takes on the Tigers of Peru at Peru.

The Archers open their home stand on October 2, when Gary Froebel invades the stadium with a huge experienced eleven. On the following Saturday, a good squad from South Bend Adams comes to the Kelly gridiron to show their wares before the Green encounter their first city opponent the following Friday night in the form of the North Side Redskins at Northport Field under the lights.

On October 20, the Archers go up to Elkhart to play the Raiders in a Wednesday night game, before they return home for their second city series game against Central Catholic with the Irish host to the tilt.

The Green then end up their season with two home games, one against the Crispus Attucks, and the other with their arch-rival, the Central Tigers.

A complete schedule of the Green tilts for the coming year is as follows:

Sept. 17—Bluffton—There.
Sept. 24—Peru—There.
Oct. 2—Froebel—Here.
Oct. 9—South Bend Adams—Here.
Oct. 15—North Side—There.
Oct. 20—Elkhart—There.
Oct. 30—Central Catholic—There.
Nov. 6—Crispus Attucks—Here.
Nov. 13—Central—Here.

Many Archers Read Books Not Required For English Course

Although it may be hard to believe, South Side students do get a chance to read books other than the ones on the required reading lists. But if you'll notice, the boys are strangely lacking in this list of people who like to read. Please don't get the wrong idea, 'cause South Side boys like to read just as well as the girls but for some strange reason they are unwilling to talk about it. We wonder! Anyway here is the group of students that did give us some information.

Nancy Buck was quick with her answer, and she simply said "Tale of Two Cities." It's rumored that she got the book in the library too.

Mary Muller had an answer that was almost a duplicate of Nancy's, for she seems to be in the same class with her and this particular Dickens' book is required. Mary used a library book too.

Joan Somerville can often be heard talking about that book that she read in her spare time which goes under the name of "War and Peace." It sounds very deep and interesting; according to Joanie it was too.

Marilyn Newman goes in for this deep, intellectual reading just like Joan. Her book is "Anna Karenin" by Tolstoy. Tootie said she enjoyed the book very much, just ask her about it.

Bev Bergel's new book is "Touchstone." It seems that she read it while taking care of kids. That's one way to spend the time, Bev.

Phyllis Jones must have taken care of the same kids or something, for she has read the same book "Touchstone" about the olden pioneer days.

Joyce Lakey came up with a very happy answer to our question. She must have liked her book very much. Anyway it was "Three Come Home," a story about World War II, and a library book.

Ann Dygert gave us a very interesting answer to say the least. Her book was "Arunde" which has a war background. Because of this there is much talk of famine throughout the whole book. Ann said that when the hunger got too bad she had to go to the kitchen and get something to eat. That is really interest in a book, don't you think? By the way, Ann's book was her own.

Janet Brokaw was in a similar position because she is being tutored in German along with her other subjects.

Speech Class Participates In Discussion At Ward

Some members of South Side's speech class in keeping with the idea of "Brotherhood" had a round table discussion at Ward School. This was held Thursday, February 19 for PTA members of that school. The topic discussed was "The Price of Prejudice" which enlightened the minds of all. The participants were Cynthia Connell, Richard Laycock, Ivan Lehamoff, Linda Urlick, Ruth Makey, and Barbara Norgard.

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Faculty Members Agree Intolerance Absent At South Side

People in all walks of life are trying to destroy racial intolerance more and more every day. Here in South Side High we are making a special effort to curb it. But before we start let's ask ourselves this question: "Do we tolerate racial prejudice in South Side?"

No one would know the answer as well as the faculty, so we've put the question up to them, and here are some of the answers.

Mr. Hull: I don't see a bit of it around South Side. Everyone seems to get along well together.

Mrs. Keegan: No, I don't think there is. Everyone is treated the same as far as school activities and work is concerned. The girls that are in my gym classes are very friendly, and in choosing teams they don't hold any racial prejudice.

Mr. Stabing: No, I have seen none while working with the boys.

Mr. Davis: I think we have a very fine attitude toward tolerance among the members of the student body, and I believe it can best be maintained by keeping still about it. The more agitation and discussion of it, the more likely will there be intolerance.

Miss Hodgson: No. People have racial problems because they develop them. I never know any difference in classes. Merit is the basis of whatever they get.

55 Students Enroll In Driving Course

The Driver Education program for this semester in charge of Mr. Glen Stebing, has started. The lecture periods are in Room 24. Fifty-five students have enrolled.

The classes are held second, third, sixth, and seventh periods.

Second period: Donna Jean Blessing, Janet Brokaw, Harold Curry, Lowell Dare, James B. Duff, Jr., Mary Lou Hart, Calvin E. Hawkins, Doris Lee, Betty Longardner, Sally Stark, Audrey Ellen Sutton, John Van Wagner.

More Listed

Third period: Rosemary Beck, Virginia Evanoff, Sharon Fogel, Phillip Galtmeyer, Marilyn Lageman, Helen Litchen, Deloras Manning, Bob McDonald, Phyllis G. Meese, Betty Mae Ragan, Ronald Shookman, Don Siebold, Vern O. Smith, Jr., Francis Troutsaint, Jr., Mary Lou Welbourn, Miriam Lou White.

Sixth period: Josephine Bonfiglio, Lois Callison, Ann Dygert, Marilyn Ehrhardt, Graydon Foreman, Martha Fulton, Amy Greek, Roselyn Lahman, Sharon McCreary, Nancy F. Parker, Marylis Redding, Mahlon Rouch, Leslie Tassler.

Seventh Period Students
Juanita J. Carter, Thomas Lee Dafford, Mary Lou Gebhardt, James Heine, Robert Hobson, Joan C. Kenney, Jerry Levinson, Catherine Meissner, Bonnie Marilyn Miller, Doris Quackenbush, Carolyn Scholer, Kenneth Scott, Ross E. Sondag.

Math-Sci Hears Radio Engineer

Mr. Robert Dreisbach, chief engineer of the radio division of the Magnavox Company, spoke to the members of the Math-Science Club Thursday evening in the Greeley Room on the making of records, types of microphones, and wire recording. His subject was "The Making and Reproduction of Phonograph Records."

Mr. Dreisbach illustrated his talk with chalk and demonstrated a wire recorder.

After Mr. Lloyd Whelan and Miss Adelaide Fiedler, advisers, and Jim Lomont, former president, had given short talks, the officers were installed. Bill Wilks was inducted as president; Barbara Norgard, vice-president; Paul Mische, treasurer; and Dorothy Hirschman, secretary.

Sonia Evanoff led the singing of the Math-Science song, while Bill Ashman played the piano. Popcorn balls were served.

Jacobs Trophy Presented School At Assembly

The Randolph Jacobs trophy was officially presented to South Side by Jacobs' parents on Thursday, February 19. Jeanne Manning, Noel Stouder, and Mary Helen Mitchell were the speakers.

This trophy is to be presented to the senior who has done most for the school.

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Mr. Fay's Latin 2, period 7 class was given a test recently over Unit 6. Don Evans, Phil Davis, Phyllis Landgrebe, Kay Knake, and Donna Cupp all made A's.

Paul Sherer, Ruth Kornte, Mary Ann Mayer, Pat Bushong, Joan Gregg, and Grace King all made A's in Mr. Fay's Latin 2, period 4 class in a test which covered Unit 6.

In Mr. Fay's Latin 2, period 2 class, Peter Scudder, Nancy Evans, and Susan Briner all made A's. The test covered Unit 6.

Gloria Mills and Aletta Thompson, service workers in Miss Hutto's first period class, worked on Hi-Y dance decorations. Gloria made the girls for on the walls. Aletta made the crown for the queen and the shoulder decorations for the queen's attendants.

Ned Huss and Roger Martin, sixth period service workers for Miss Hutto, made the properties for the pep session February 20, and for the Jacobs' Memorial Assembly.

In Miss Covalt's Typing 2, period 1 class, Carolyn Scholer qualified for her 40 ribbon by typing forty-three net words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy.

Dick Ensley, Paul Heistand, Shirley Roy, Kenneth Schrecongost, and Sharon Smith in Mr. McClain's period 4, Algebra 2 class, made 100 per cent on the last weekly test.

In Mr. McClain's period 6, Algebra 2 class the following people made 100 per cent on the last weekly test: Sally Stambaugh, Connie Stotler, James Weiss, Charles Yopst, and Paul Zook.

In Miss Osborne's English 4, period 4 class the following people made a perfect score on a test over the historical background of the play Julius Caesar: James Duff, Sally Harshman, Carolyn Pope, Phyllis Schoenfeld, Shirley Ruby, and Elbert Tumbert.

Mr. Arthur Miles, of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, spoke to Miss E. Crowe's and Mr. Yoder's health classes. His lecture was heard in the Greeley Room on February 17 and February 18. His lecture was divided into four parts. First was a pre-test on "What Do You Know About Alcohol?" was given. Then a movie, "It's The Brain That Counts," was shown. Then a question period followed with a chance to check the answers on the true and false test. At the end of the period, a booklet entitled "Alcohol Talks" by Howard E. Hamlin, was distributed.

Mr. McClain's and Mr. Murphy's sociology and economics classes also attended the lectures. Approximately 500 students at South Side heard the lectures.

Mr. Gould's Botany 2 classes are working on blue-green algae.

In Miss Perkins' first period Spanish 4 class over a test on the use of prepositions, 100 was made by Nancy Buck, Marcia Mast, and Dorothy Kelsey. Those making above 90 were Nancy Barr, Pat Close, Mary Helen Haycock, Gene Jones, Phil Salzman, Gwen Gerig, and Jeanne Manning.

On a recent test in Miss Perkins second period French 2 class, Joella Seibert made A+ while Mary Louise Annans, Dale Anderson, Shirley Hemphill, and Ruth Hoham made A's. A+ was made by Letha Bieberich and Ann Wichman.

Over a test on idiom in Miss Perkins French 4, period 6 class the highest grade of 100 was made by Joan Ludwig. Those making above 90 were Mary Muller, Marilyn Rockhill, Arlene Mitchell, Lois Hammond, Suzanne Fishering, Bill Ashman, Elizabeth Lichtenberg, Ted Thieme, Helen Bennett, Barbara Anderson, Rosemary Beck, Wesley Gerig, Lee

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Teachers Endorse Many Good Books For Student Reading

A poll taken among the teachers as to a favorite book or books which they would recommend to the students to read during the "Meet Your Library" campaign brought many good answers.

Miss Van Gorder: Random Harvest and Pride and Prejudice would be my choices.

Miss McCloskey's Opinion
Miss McCloskey: A Man Without a Country is a book that every high school student should read.

Miss Osborne: I can't think of anything suitable for a high school student to read in the more recent novels.

Mr. Sterner: I have a great many favorites, but three that I recommend to you are The Robe, Ben Hur, and Silas Marner.

Miss Thorne: Pleasant Valley by Louie Bronfield and The Biography of Dr. Carver.

Miss Peck: Here is a list of the books that come first on my recommendation: Ivanhoe, Beyond Sing the Woods, Wind from the Mountains by Christof Gulbranson, Alice in Wonderland, and Pilgrim's Progress.

Seasoned Timber Suggested
Miss DeLancey: I recommend Seasoned Timber as a good book for any high school boy or girl because of its timely subject, the fight against intolerance in a typical American town.

Miss Kiefer: I recommend a very recent book, Mistress Masham's Repose by T. H. White. It is an amusing imaginary sequel to Gulliver's Travels.

Mr. Davis: I have many books that I can recommend, but the two that I have enjoyed the most are Ben Hur and Hypatia.

Miss Covalt: The book that I recommend to all high school students is Jane Eyre.

Miss Miller: My recommendation for a book for the students to read is Peace of Mind by Joshua Liebman.

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Archers Register Decisive Victory Defeating Central Catholic 48-37

South Defeats Fourth City Foe In Six Starts

Sectional Tournament Squad Receives Duty In Last Series Clash

The South Side Archers made their sixth start in city play successful last Friday night by downing Central Catholic 48 to 37. The Green led all of the way, and it was just a matter of letting the reserves practice for the tournament in the final stages.

The scoreboard read 11 to 0 with five minutes gone in the first quarter, and some of the fans wondered if C.C. was going to make a basket. They didn't get a field goal until the start of the second quarter. Terry Logan's three foul shots constituted the Purple's only points during the first period.

The initial stanza did prove interesting in one respect though. Bo Mossman, the raiser of many eyebrows lately when it comes to scoring, gave a sneak preview of what to expect of him during the tourney now in progress. The senior center started the Kellys scoring with a difficult tip and then arched his back for another one that was without a doubt his best shot of the year.

14-3 At Gun
Bill Bower, Gordie Stauffer, and Gerald Goodwin got opportunities underneath also, and the score was 14 to 3 at the gun. The second quarter started out in a rash of push shots as both Jim Beck and Gordie Stauffer moved the score to 18 to 7. It slowed

Stauffer, Bower Lead Kelly Scoring

Gordon Stauffer, Bill Bower, and Keith Clauser finished the season with over 100 points. Late season spurts by Bob Mossman, Don Rodenbeck, and Gerald Goodwin gave them 80, 90, and 78 points respectively.

The rest of the reserves also added considerably to their totals as they played a major part of the later games.

Total season scoring is as follows:

	FG	FT	T
Stauffer	78	32	188
Bower	55	45	155
Clauser	36	34	106
Rodenbeck	34	22	90
Mossman	26	28	80
Goodwin	29	20	78
Hartman	24	9	57
Nye	13	5	31
Schultz	10	6	26
Lawrence	7	4	18
Beery	6	4	16
Totals	318	210	846

down then, but each team was able to hit ten more before the half ended.

A stream of substitutes followed the halftime hillbillies onto the floor and continued to do a good job for the victors. Duck Rodenbeck started out fast and set the pace before Bill Nye hit a set shot. With the score 24 to 23 the teams fouled three times before Fritz Schulz could tip one in. Close Gap

The boys in gold were determined not to be licked, and with the leadership of Tommy Jehl closed the gap to 39 to 29. Doug Lawrence then remedied the cause with a delayed push shot which was ample medicine for one by Schultz a minute later. The count was then 40 to 29 in favor of the Green.

The rest of the fray proved to be a see-saw affair with no one side really outplaying the other. DeNeal Hartman, Bill Beery, and Paul Underwood got into the game to pick up some added experience.

The Archer reserves hit only one more fielder, but made good on six charity tosses to once more keep even with the Purple in period scoring. The Irish also finished up with reserves, so the final score of 48 to 37 would probably not be the same had both teams been playing at full strength all of the way.

Scoring summary for South Side is as follows:

	G	FT	T
Bower	1	1-3	3
Goodwin	4	0-2	8
Beery	1	1-1	3
Rodenbeck	2	2-2	6
Mossman	4	0-2	8
Schulz	2	1-1	5
Hartman	0	0-1	0
Stauffer	2	1-2	5
Nye	1	2-2	4
Clauser	1	0-0	2
Lawrence	1	1-3	3
Underwood	0	1-2	1
Total	19	10-21	48



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Sportsettes

Poor Barbara Waggoner in fourth period gym class certainly has a terrible time taking attendance. That spray is pretty bad. Won't the girls have a little pity on her and not jump on it so hard.

Congratulations to the Junior 3's, the champions in Upperclass GAA volleyball with 10 wins and only one loss. Members of this team are Ruth Allmandinger, Susie Brayer, Marilyn Burnham, Gloria Ebersole, Mary Green, Wyona Meyer, Bonnie Schultz, Marilyn Shane, Dorothy Trempe, the captain, Beth Waller, and Helen Weisheit. May your faces shine in the Totem! (Do you catch on?)

These seniors surely shock the freshmen in GAA tumbling. A certain senior shouldn't wear other people's clothes and hide them, especially a certain junior's. Of course we want the freshman to know that it was all in fun. But I bet this junior thinks that the girls' gym locker room and the basket room are miles apart.

The Spring Show is only three weeks away. The name of this year's show is "Mexican Fiesta." There will be the annual basketball game, the tumblers, the trampoline will be featured, many different dance groups, a special group of Spanish dancers, and also the advanced modern ballet group.

The Spanish dancers have been meeting every Tuesday and Thursday for the last several weeks to practice for the show. They promise to do something very special. Don't miss it.

We are glad to see that so many girls from GAA have joined the Tennis Club. They really make a good representation and we know that they will go a long way toward making it a good club.

A note to our freshman GAA members: your Sportsettes writer doesn't know you very well, so if anything funny happens or if you have news, just put it in the Sportsettes box in the gym office. Of course you can tell the writer, too.

The juniors and seniors really enjoy GAA tumbling. They do try hard to tumble. Many of them envy the cartwheels that a certain H.K. and D.S. turn and that perfect headstand of P.M.'s. Such form!

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Archers Beat Red Seconds

South Side Wins 29-21; Underwood Leads Rally

South's reserves stole a ball game which seemed to be a close one and ran away with it last Saturday night when they handed North Side's second team a 29-to-21 setback at South Side's gym.

A last quarter Archer drive led by Paul Underwood blasted the hopes of a North victory. Tom Skole led the Archers during the first three quarters with three field goals and two free throws.

Summary of the Green's scoring is as follows:

	FG	FT	T
Towns	2	0	4
Hettler	0	1	1
Fryback	1	0	2
Skole	3	2	8
Underwood	2	4	8
Saaf	1	1	3
Carrier	0	1	1
Loomis	1	0	2
Tsiguloff	0	0	0
Tungett	0	0	0
McIntosh	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	29

Tennis Elects Fackler Prexy

Don Fackler was elected president of the Archer Tennis Club at the meeting held last Monday in Room 32. Other officers elected were: Phyllis Miller, vice-president; Dorothy Trempe, secretary; Jim Duff, treasurer; and Vern Lehman, sergeant at arms. Tellers for this election were Vern Lehman, Phyllis Miller, and Dorothy Trempe.

Mr. Havens, the club sponsor, acted as chairman during the approval of the constitution and by-laws. The constitution committee consisted of Marilyn Burnham, Don Fackler, Phyllis Miller, Dean Smith, Dorothy Trempe, and Luther Waller.

The constitutional members are Bill Ashman, Kit Batzner, Shirley Brate, man, Marilyn Burnham, Charlie Castle, Jim Duff, Gloria Ebersole, Don Fackler, Margie Feaser, Frank Fieischer, LaDonna Gulley, Bill Hodges, Joan Knobeloch, Ann Koenecke, Evelyn Koenig, Gordon Kruse, Helen Kyvik, Phyllis Miller, Dick Lacerte, Dean Smith, Dorothy Trempe, Luther Waller, Bill Wilks, and Agloria White.

Boosters Sell At Games

Pat Martin, Allan Bunner, Wallace Allen, Jane Deahl, Donald Brattain, Marilyn Richard, Ann Dygert, and LaDonna Schweizer sold refreshments at the Shortridge-South Side and Central Catholic-South Side games Friday and Saturday nights. Eighty dozen ice cream bars, thirty cases of Coca Cola and gum and candy bars were sold.

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Mural Markers

By Harry Mellin

Waller and Holloway copped the middleweight handball doubles tourney by defeating Koomjohn and Koehlinger two out of three games. The winners took the first game 15-11. Since the losers won the next game 15-1, an extra game had to be played. In that game, Waller and Holloway took the title, 15-11.

Thieme and Coe took the heavy-weight handball title by edging off Whelan and Mayer 21-20 and 21-19. Thieme and Coe rallied over Filley and Jenkins 21-20 and 21-19 to take the semi-finals. Whelan and Mayer topped Krick and Rhoda 21-2 and 21-10.

Four games were played in the heavyweight division of volleyball. The O.E.F.'s downed the Apples 15-12, 6-15, and 13-15. The O.E.F.'s lost their next game to the Yo Yoes 15-12, 9-15, and 11-14. The Robins went over the Twinks 15-10 and 15-12. In the last game, the T-Bones took the Pats 15-3 and 15-12.

Winners in the heavyweight bracket of volleyball are as follows: 4F Boys over Mice 15-12, 9-15, and 15-11; 3 Rebels over Jacks 15-8 and 15-10; Musketeers over Whippets 15-11 and 15-6; Osins over Musketeers 15-9 and 15-11; Robins over Overlanders 15-6, 14-16, and 8-11; Whippets over E.O.N.'s 5-12 and 15-4; Pat Shop over K.N.O.'s; and Tihsestrohs over Zoot Cats 15-3 and 15-14.

Among the intramural lettermen, few have engaged in as many activities as Bill Waterfield. He is a post grad in Mr. Yoder's room. His first letter was earned last October. He has served as captain of intramural basketball, volleyball, and tag football teams.

He has yet to become a champion in any sport, although he says he has been close to the finals in the ping pong tournament. The varsity track team can also boast of having Bill as a member. And can he cheer after four years experience as a cheerleader!

Tennis and horseshoe are other games which he has played. Bill's knowledge of different sports should be of value to him in the future. He has demonstrated his adaptability to participate in many of them.

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Paul Underwood

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This able junior, a letterman plus, takes his talents to the gridiron in the fall where he holds down the pivot center position on South's starting eleven. But this is the winter season, and Paul has brought his 5 feet, 11 inch, 165 pound frame indoors to take part in his favorite sport which is, of course, basketball.

Playing guard on the reserve team.

this jaunty junior has more than held his own in becoming one of the team's leading scorers and the most valuable ball handler of the squad. But Paulie is using his ability in varsity clashes this year as well. Breaking into the game on several occasions and recently being named to South's tournament squad, he is building up a backlog of experience and skill which will make him a powerful cog in next year's Kelly machine.

But Paulie isn't completely sports-minded as he takes his schoolwork both cheerfully and seriously. Preparing himself for old I. U. in a couple of years, he enjoys mathematics, and rates Latin as Mr. Sterner teaches it, as his all-around favorite.

Likes Steak

On through the normal routine, this athlete is also crazy about steak and gravy to build up that powerful frame of his. When it comes to out-of-school hours, Paul can be located with his buddies, Mamma, Beery, Rodenbeck, and the boys wherever there's a good time to be had. Girl friend? Well, Paul isn't tied down, but he thinks Vicki's mighty nice.

Before gracing South Side with his talents, Mr. Underwood's son attended Smart Grade School where he was a stellar basketball performer.

But seriously, keep an eye open for this grand fellow who will not only bolster Archer athletic teams next year, but hold a place of prominence in the high school world in general.

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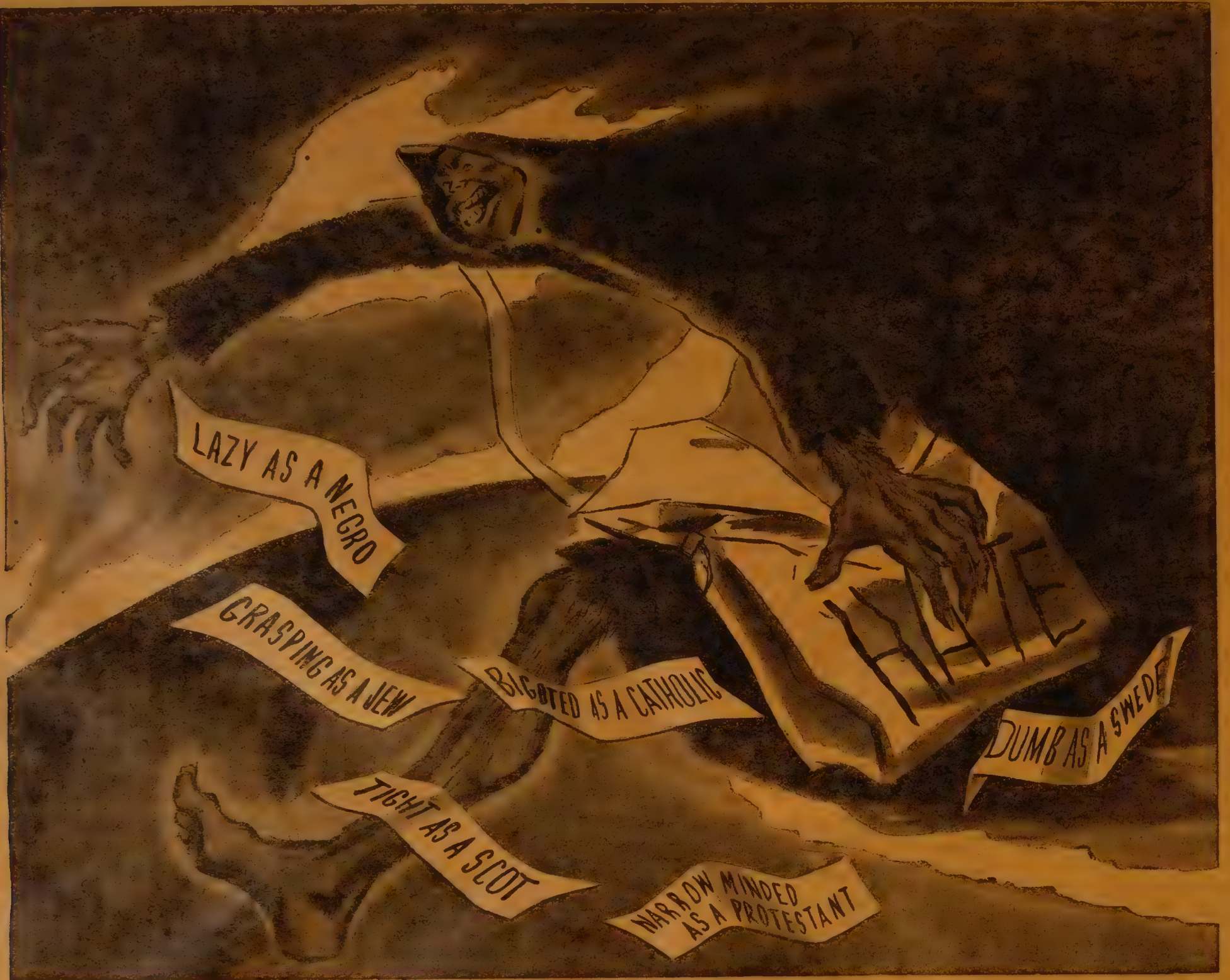
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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT RETAINS CUP FOR TIMES.—The long battle for the Times-Northern circulation cup has ended with the Times on top. The campaign manager, Jeanne Manning, has turned her job over to Ruth Ann Klopfenstein. Jeanne will take the post of general manager later in the semester. Shown from left to right, front row, are Frances Waterfield, Jeanne Manning, and Helen Litchen. In the back row are Susan McNabb, Carolyn Scholer, Duncan Whitaker, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, and Joella Seibert.

Bank Deposits Go Over \$6,000

No Withdrawals Last Week Help Boost Total

The total of the school bank deposits is now \$6,056.50. The average total deposit for each home room is approximately \$130. The average percentage of each home room is 10.4 per cent.

Last week, the deposits amounted to \$333.05. There were no withdrawals at all.

No new accounts were added last week so the number remains the same as the previous week, 601.

Mr. Makey's home room, 72, again led all the other home rooms last week in having the highest amount deposited in the building. This time the amount was \$116.15, at least seven times as much as the next highest deposit. Miss Blanche Hutto's home room, 61, was first in per cent, having 25 per cent of those present in the home room make a deposit.

Exactly 47 home rooms made a deposit.

The following list is an individual home room report showing the percentage of those present in each home room who made deposits. Home rooms whose percentage is not shown made a deposit but did not report the per cent. Several home rooms did not make a deposit.

Room Teacher	Amt.	Pct.
4—Gilbert	5.00	4.
8—Collyer	.85	12.5
10—Davis	7.00	16.
14—Whelan	11.00	7.4
22—E. Crowe	1.50	12.
25—Hemmer	7.10	
26—Dochterman	2.30	12.
30—Fay	4.15	20.
32—Havens	9.25	10.
34—Wetty	1.00	11.1
36—Osborne	1.70	18.
44—Bex	1.00	
52—Thorne	5.00	12.
54—Graham	1.00	7.
56—Oppelt	1.00	4.7
58—Kiefer	.50	5.3
60—Peck	9.50	12.5
61—Hutto	13.30	25.
62—Billiard	1.10	9.9
66—Rinehart	7.00	11.1
68—Demaree	.50	4.
70—McClure	1.65	13.
72—Makey	115.15	16.
76—Mott	1.00	
76—Gould	1.00	5.
79—Leif	2.70	13.
80—McClain	3.00	16.
90—Perkins	16.00	16.
92—DeLancey	2.00	9.1
94—Hodgson	2.50	21.5

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Brother-Sister, Sister-Sister, Brother-Brother Groups Add Interest To Every Day Life

An interesting sister-brother team is Tom Dixon and his sister Nancy. At school Nancy belongs to GAA. Tom fills his spare time by carrying newspapers. He also belongs to a unique club known as the Mad Modelers, which specializes in anything new in models, such as trains and airplanes.

They both are on the college course. Tom, a 12A, is taking art, English, physics, college algebra, and government. Nancy, a 10A, is taking Latin, English, chorus, general history, and geometry. Both of them especially like the free fifth period. As for teachers, "we like them all," they asserted. Although Tom is yet uncertain about the future, Nancy plans to study to be a psychiatrist at the University of Southern California.

They get along very well at home except that Nancy says Tom's hobby bothers her. Tom is strictly a steak and apple pie man, while Nancy likes anything in the food line. Nancy's favorite book is "Little Women," and the song, "Golden Earrings," really sends her. Tom prefers Frankie Carle's "Sunrise Serenade." Although Tom doesn't have any pet peeves, Nancy is really annoyed by noisy gum chewers.

Nancy can usually be seen with Lavonn Conn, Katie Garrison, or Beth Waller.

Can Speak Bulgarian

Virginia and LaVerne Christ are a popular sister team. Virginia belongs to So-Si-Y, and active LaVerne is the secretary of USA, a Times and Totem agent, an ad solicitor, and a classroom news writer. Both cute girls belong to Job's Daughters, and they both can speak the Bulgarian language.

Virginia, a 12B, is on the commercial course, and she is taking typing, history, English, art, and marketing. LaVerne is a 10A on the business course, and she is taking English, chorus, history, bookkeeping, and botany. Virginia wants to go to art

school after graduation, and LaVerne plans to study at either Cornell or Indiana University.

Virginia's unusual hobby is tinting pictures, and she also enjoys painting. Her favorite song is "Near You," but with LaVerne, "Sweet Sixteen" and Vaughn Monroe are strictly tops. The two sisters disagree mainly over LaVerne's talking. Virginia commented that LaVerne talks on the phone constantly, and she insists on talking when Virginia wants to sleep. Their problem of the moment is on whose side of their bedroom they should hang the S they got from Lettermen's Dance.

Virginia is usually with Joan Baxter, Jean Crouse, or Ruth Allmendinger. LaVerne's gal pals are Ilo Gagle, Kay Grove, Susie Moore, Marilyn Klomp, and Pat Evans.

Music Career Planned

Two popular sisters here at South Side are Marilyn and Ruth Stettler.

Marilyn, a 12B on the commercial course, is studying English, U. S. History, marketing, and choir. Ruthie, a 9A on the business course, is taking math, junior business, home economics, and choir.

Marilyn plans to study at either the Peabody or Juilliard school of music, but Ruth doesn't have any definite plans yet.

The two sisters especially enjoy singing together. The subject of their arguments is mainly clothes.

Marilyn, who has a beautiful soprano voice, says her hobby is singing, although Ruthie declares Marilyn's hobby is chewing her fingernails. Ruthie says sleeping is her hobby. Marilyn's favorite song is the "Bell Song" from Lakme, and "I Wish I Didn't Love You Sir" is really all right with Ruth.

Marilyn particularly likes a meal that contains potato salad and cherry pie, and Ruthie's favorite foods are chicken and mince meat pie.

Marilyn may be seen around school

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Archer Stationery On Sale By USA

South Side stationery is now on sale in Rooms 34 and 146 or may be purchased from any member of USA. There are 25 sheets and 25 envelopes in each package. The cost is 35 cents.

Grenfell Aide To Speak Here

Kathleen Hodgson To Tell Of Northland Lore

Miss Kathleen Hodgson, a member of the International Grenfell Association, will be the speaker at the So-Si-Y meeting next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

The association was started some fifty years ago by Dr. Wilfred Grenfell to help the people of Newfoundland and Labrador. Dr. Grenfell began helping the unfortunate people by sailing up and down the coast with a small ship and his medical supplies.

He treated the people for various illnesses and accepted whatever pay they could give him. As time passed, he realized that his small boat and limited amount of medical equipment was not nearly enough to take care of these people. Dr. Grenfell then created the St. Anthony Hospital in Newfoundland which is now the headquarters for all the hospitals built thereafter.

Grenfell Book Used Here

Dr. Grenfell wrote, "Adrift on an Ice Pan," which has been studied in the English classes here at South Side.

This association is supported by contributions from people of Canada, England, and the United States. Men and women from these countries go over to Labrador to teach the people how to live by higher standards. They try to teach them how to read, write, and a few other things that will help them in the modern age.

Help Given People

At St. Anthony there is a clothing store where the people can go and get clothes for whatever they can possibly afford. Miss Hodgson is superintendent of this clothing store. At St. Anthony there is also an orphanage.

The only schooling offered to these children is the schooling given by the volunteer workers from Canada, England, and the United States. Miss Thorne, mathematics teacher here, was a volunteer teacher at George's Cove for four summers.

The International Grenfell Association has been under the direction of Dr. Curtis since the death of Dr. Grenfell almost six years ago.

Has Spoken Many Places

Miss Hodgson will tell the girls of So-Si-Y about her various experiences during the time she has worked for the association. Miss Hodgson is coming here from Toledo, Ohio, where she gave her talk. Her first stop was in the New England States. She was a community worker at Flower's Cove. Miss Hodgson was originally from England. She will speak on the various works done by the association.

Artists' Work Is Entered In State Contest

Nelson Pollak Sends Scholarship Portfolio; 20 Others Participate

Students of the art department have entered their work in the Scholastic Art Contest. Work from all over Indiana has been sent to the sponsor, the William H. Block Company of Indianapolis. There, material for an exhibit will be chosen and hung at Block's department store. All the work chosen for this exhibit will receive certificates of merit. The very best pieces will win gold keys. The Gold Key winning work will be sent to the national contest in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nelson Pollak has entered the scholarship award contest by sending a scholarship portfolio. The portfolio contains a total of twenty drawings of four types: costume design, water color drawings, figures (pastels), and advertising layouts.

Others Send Work

Those students in Miss Hutto's art classes who sent ceramics are Marilyn Roth, Mary Jane Pierce, Vivian Kessler, Lou Holmes, Bill Mitchell, and Bonnie Kiner.

Rosalie Ramsden, Mary Jane Pierce, and Patricia O'Brien sent water color and gouache landscapes and still lifes. Richard Brown and Bill Schulz sent cartoons and illustrations. Sharon Rose sent figure drawings, both pastel and charcoal.

Cloth Designs Sent

Textile designs on cloth were sent by Lois Crilly, Jean Reichter, Mary Jane Pierce, and Juanita Funk. Fred Koenig, Grace King, Marie Gebhard, and Jerry Holloway of Miss Dochtermann's sixth period art class also sent textile designs.

Two students of Miss Dochtermann, Joanne Witte and Beverly Meyers, and one of Miss Hutto's students, Virginia Nolt, sent costume designs.

Miss Dochtermann and Miss Hutto plan to attend the exhibit and tea March 20 at Indianapolis.

Archer Musicians May Participate

South Side students who wish to appear on the Fort Wayne Music Center broadcasts may have this opportunity by applying in person at the Music Center for an audition.

The Fort Wayne Music Center will be on Radio Station WFTW starting next Sunday, and for the following thirteen Sundays, from 1:30 to 2 p.m. The program will be known as "Music Center Melodies" and will be broadcast direct from the Fort Wayne Music Center, 1207 South Calhoun Street. All programs will be presented by students of the Music Center, with guest artists or small groups as an added attraction.

The public is invited to see these Sunday radio shows at no cost.

Unpaid Totem Accounts To Expire March 25

The Totem campaign to get payments completed will end just three weeks from today, on March 25. All payments must be completed by that day if a person who subscribed during the campaign last fall wishes to have his name on his book. 9B freshmen who subscribe and pay up by March 25 will also have names put on their books.

One-Acts Will Be Tuesday



—Staff Photo

JUNIOR-SENIOR ONE ACT PLAYERS TO PERFORM—The juniors and seniors of the Student Players Club will put on their annual series of one act plays during the coming week. They will be given for the students in the afternoon and then for the Parent-Teachers in the evening. The major performers shown above from left to right are Clayton Ellenwood, Shirley Hemphill, Connie Weisman, Joe Gold, Ronnie Gettel, and Dick Lacerte.

Annual Dance Given By Hi-Y

Sally Symon Crowned New Queen Of Hearts

The annual Hi-Y Queen of Hearts Dance was held Saturday, February 21, in Room 170, with Tom Archer's orchestra playing for the affair.

The Queen and her attendants were crowned at eleven o'clock by the president of the club, Dick Schweizer. The Queen of Hearts, who was Sally Symon, was crowned first by the president. She received a corsage of seven red roses, and her crown. Her attendants were Lou Ann Bergman, Beverly Yates, and Phyllis Jones. They each received a white heart favor with a shiny red heart in the center; there was a blue ruffle around the edge, and their crowns. The Queen and her attendants were judged on the following points: Charm, personality, grace, poise, and good manners and disposition at all times. The judges were Dick Schweizer, Charles Stein, and Jean Springer.

Decorations Described

The decorations consisted of four green lights in each of the corners, and red crepe-paper covered six of the light globes hanging down the center of the room. Red crepe paper streamers hung from one light globe to another. Along the bulletin boards there was a background of red paper. On this background were white queens about every five feet; in between the queens were white hearts and Q's that are symbolic of the Queen of Hearts. On the north wall was a large queen standing by her throne. Also there were white hearts on the windows. Miss Blanche Hutto was in charge of the decorating of the room.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schweizer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clauser, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stein, Miss Helen Fohlmeier, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha M. Pitenger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Rice, and Miss Blanche Hutto.

Make Baby Gift

The members of Senior Scout Troop 41 are making a baby layout for a friendship box to be sent to Europe.

Production To Include Three Plays

Admission Price Is 10c; Those Attending Will Be Excused From 7th Class

"On the Park Bench," "Lady Luck," and "The Game Is Won" are the one-act plays to be presented by members of the Junior and senior classes under the direction of Miss Margery Suter next Tuesday during the 7th period in the Study Hall. The plays will also be given for the PTA Tuesday evening.

In Park

The entire play "On the Park Bench" by Essex Dane, is staged in a leafy corner of a park. The cast of characters in the order of their appearance are: Old Woman, Mae Waterfield; She, Beverly Rudig; He, Bill Waterfield; Miss Warren, Rosemary Beck; First young man, Jerry Levinson; and second young man, Phil Hoffman.

A dressing room in Hepner's Theater is the scene of "Lady Luck" by Marian Short. Slady, a blonde ingenue; Stella, a character woman decidedly theatrical; and Muriel, the modern college type, who are three members of the "Starlight" company, are played by Jerry Kierspe, Linda Farnham, and Donna Jean Berning. Sandra, the leading woman of "Starlight," is portrayed by Joan Ludwig, and Louise, the general understudy, by Jane McKay. Frances Waterfield and Rosemary Leichty take the parts of Sadie, Sandra's maid, and Annie, scrubwoman.

In College Town

"The Game Is Won" takes place in a corner drugstore of a college town. The students participating in it are Joe Gold as Jack, a football player; Dick Lacerte as Phil, his roommate; Connie Weisman as Helen, a friend; Clayton Ellenwood as Pop, owner of the soda fountain; and Ronnie Gettel as Danning, coach of the team.

Shirley Hemphill and Norma Campbell are assisting Miss Suter as prompters.

Tickets for these plays will be sold for 10 cents by Miss Suter. Students buying them will be excused from their 7th period classes.

Student Players Club will meet tomorrow after school in the Greeley Room.

Archer Radio Talks Saturday

The Junior Town Meeting of the Air Wednesday at Warsaw will be broadcast Saturday over station WOWO at 11 a. m. The speakers from South Side were Richard Laycock and Bill Wilks.

The questioners were Doris Quackenbush, Cynthia Connell, Jack Harrison, and Keith Clauser. Transportation was furnished by Frank Whiting.

At next Monday's Wrangler meeting the Speech Club of Warsaw High School will present a play. Every Wrangler should be on hand at 3:30 in the Greeley Room.

Next Monday is also the date for the Rotary Discussion. One speaker will be delegated to speak from South Side.

Philo Girls Plan Annual Banquet

The committees for the annual Philo St. Patrick's Day Banquet have been named by Miss Elizabeth Demaree, sponsor.

Joan Witte and Sharon Rose are in charge of decorations, Dorcas MacKay heads the music committee, and Marcia Mast and Miss Demaree are in charge of the program.

The banquet is being held March 16 in the school cafeteria. Tickets may be purchased in Room 68. The price is \$1.25.

Nine New Members Join Job's Daughters

Nine girls were initiated into Job's Daughters Tuesday night in the Bethel Room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

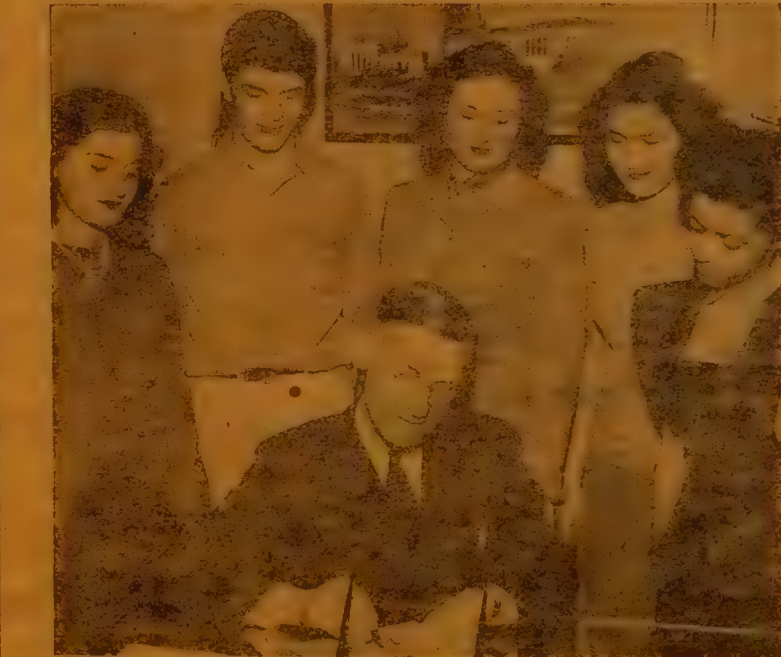
The initiates from South Side are Beverly Morris, Donnajean Berning, Grace Johnson, and Lorraine Frykberg.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Hall Duties Assigned

Mr. Ward Gilbert, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Leona Zweig, Mr. C. A. Bex, Miss Barbara Leif, and Mr. George Collyer have been assigned as fifth period hall teachers starting March 1.

These teachers will serve until April 2, when new hall teachers will be appointed.



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PLAN TO EXTEND BROTHERHOOD—The students shown above represent many races, creeds, and colors in the city high schools. They met with Mayor Henry E. Branning recently to sign a pact declaring good brotherhood for this year and the years to come. The girl pictured on the left is Tina Lazoff, South Side's representative at the meeting. Others from left to right are John Harper, North Side; Wilda Keck, Concordia; Eleanor Huguenard, Central Catholic; and Shirley Ross, Central. Mr. Branning is seated at his desk.

Good Manners Are Essential; Cultivate Them Now!

Soon spring will be here to stay. Everyone will be wanting to go out-of-doors again and enjoy the fresh air. When we are in our last half of the term, many spring dances will be taking up our time. In order to really have lots of friends that respect you, manners are a necessity. If we start working on trying to improve our manners now, by the time the spring dances come, we will not have to worry.

Of course, we need to practice on our manners every day. But most of the time, we are too busy doing other things, and manners are just forgotten. A good way to practice manners is this: every day choose one manner and think about it all day. Practice it also. When you have three or four well mastered, then put them together and work on them. This method always works if you work on it earnestly.

Good manners have been the downfall lately, especially on dates. Many boys think that because they don't know a girl very well, or because they don't like a girl, or because they know the girl too well that they may forget some of the vitally important good manners. That is a way to lose your girl, boys!

The boy must always assist the girl whenever she needs help, such as helping her put on her coat, opening doors, and helping her across streets and wet places on the sidewalks. A boy always acts like a gentleman when he is with a girl. Little things like walking on the outside on the street, wearing the proper clothes at the proper times, and having that neat, clean look at all times really goes over good with the girls. So, boys, if you want to really make an impression on that favorite girl, heed these words.

When manners are discussed, some girls often leave themselves out of the discussion. Many of the girls, to be sure, could practice up on their manners. Girls are supposed to be sweet and gentle and quite frail but some of the girls of today are just as rough and tough as the boys. Remember, girls, the boys like sweet, quiet, girls. Of course, you may talk and laugh and have a good time, but not so loud, please! The boys have to work to earn the money that they spend on you so don't spend it recklessly for them. A clean, neatly dressed girl always catches the eyes of the boys first. There's your chance to shine.

These are just a few of the many manners that could be observed more carefully. Start working on your manners now. You may laugh all you want about good manners, but if you're without them, people will laugh at you! It may be more at first to learn the do's and don'ts, but soon enough they'll be so automatic that you won't give them a second thought. So make an effort, won't you? Remember, wherever you are, your manners are showing!

Help-- To Save Starving Children

SAVE A CHILD. SAVE THE FUTURE. This is the plea of the American Overseas Aid and United Nations Appeal For Children. This organization is starting one of the most urgent drives in history—the Crusade For Children. \$60,000,000 must be raised for foreign relief for children of our own age starting this month.

Picture, if you will, 230 million children of our age, living in wretched homes and institutions, robbed of their families, love and security, scrounging in garbage heaps for scraps of food—the one symbol of life for them. These children starve as a result of the scorched earth sacrifices that slowed the enemy, but rendered useless and unproductive vast agricultural areas of Europe and Asia. Their own food was destroyed to deny the enemy. And now children suffer for those sacrifices!

The priceless heritage of health and happiness which has been a tradition of previous generations of children may become only a memory for the children of the World of Tomorrow.

Almost ten years of the most cruel and devastating war in the history of the world have left the present generation almost a dying generation, a generation which can bequeath to posterity only sacrifice, sickness, and suffering if Today's Children are not adequately and promptly provided with sufficient food and care.

If we let this starvation continue; if we allow hunger to warp the young minds, what will the future bring? Can we reasonably expect to keep the peace? If we permit mass starvation to go unchecked—(what a fertile field for hate to grow in!)—what might it cost our own children in anguish—in tears—in blood?

Sharing and caring is a sign of greatness. It's truly American to be charitable. We have always been that way. American children enjoy all of the happiness in life as for food and money. We waste things every day that the starving children would love to have. The gifts we make now will enrich us far beyond their cost.

America is not the only country in the world sending help to the starving children. Thirty other nations are united in this effort. If other nations can give to this worthy cause why can't we?

We cannot let our fellow men down right when they need us most. Give—for the starving children of the world today. Hunger will not wait.

Ouch! The thumb tack supply around here should be more limited, especially to students.

Professor Abighic, a great man, discovered that it is highly irregular and almost impossible for the tail to wag the dog. Do you agree with the professor?

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Meet These Worthwhile Students Of The Week



Joe Gold, Greta Olson, Vickie Turpchinoff, and Dean Smith

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! There are no tickets needed, and the line forms at the left. Step right up folks 'cause this is your chance to meet that scintillating senior of South Side High School. He is Joseph B. Gold and his temporary home is Mr. Sterner's home room, 28. But he won't be there for long, folks, 'cause he's due to graduate in '48. After that, you might see him at the University of Pennsylvania or the Wharton College of Finance.

To Be Lawyer-Accountant This seventeen-year-old lad's main hobby is music appreciation. Some of his other outside interests are public speaking, basketball, dramatics, and psychology.

When Joe came to us from Harrison Hill, he chose the college prep course, and his favorite subjects are mathematics and English. One of these days, Joe is looking forward to being a combination lawyer and accountant; but, right now, he is pretty busy with his lessons and club activities. In his freshman year, he won the Freshman-Sophomore speech contest; and now he is the president of Wranglers. He is a news reporter on ye old Times and a member in good standing of SPC. Joe sings bass in the choir and our mixed quartette, but he seems to think that even though he loves to sing, no one else appreciates his voice. Now we know that isn't true, Joe! He was secretary of his sophomore class, too.

And, gals, any time you need some really keen shoes, just look Joe up at Baker's Shoe "Emporium." He's been there three years, and of course he hasn't had a dissatisfied customer. From Missouri If you were 5 feet 3 inches tall, had brown hair and green eyes, had a Swedish father, and were one of the cutest 117 freshmen gals at South Side, you would just have to be Greta Olson.

Greta moved to Fort Wayne from Booneville, Missouri, in 1946, and went to Hoagland before she came to South Side. Now that she's here, she has chosen the college prep course, and she's taking French, English, algebra,

and home economics. She plans on majoring in foreign languages. While she has been at South Side, she has joined GAA and has entered the Freshman-Sophomore speech contest. She wants to join Wranglers in the future.

This 117 gal has just loads of favorites in every field. In music, no one can top Frances Craig's "Near You," and, in movies, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," heads her list. She just loves to eat hamburgers, carrot soup, and asparagus; and you can always make her happy by giving her a book to read. Just any book, 'cause she loves 'em all. Basketball is her favorite spectator sport, and you can always talk her into playing sand-lot softball. Algebra really rates with Greta, too.

Gals and guys, you all should meet her 'cause she's a really swell person. Especially you seniors, since it's your last chance. She's located in Home Room 186; and she can always be seen with Marilyn Roth, Pat Pritchard, or LaDonna Gully.

Extra Special

Next on the agenda is our junior student of the week, Vickie Turpchinoff. She's an extra special person 'cause she's so nice. If you ever feel downhearted, just talk to Vic for awhile. She'll really make you feel good since she's so happy and cheerful all the time. Everyone knows her, everyone really likes her! What more can be said?

French, English, U. S. history, physics, and Larry Lauer take up a lot of her time here at South Side. She's on the college prep course, and one day she hopes to be a teacher. Vic adds the pleasure of her membership to SPC, Philo, the Times staff, and extra dance classes. Miss Pittenger finds her a valuable service worker, too. Tina Lazoff, Joella Seibert, Jo Brandt, Bonnie Schemehorn, Frances Waterfield, and Jerry Kierspe are her very special friends.

Our Vic's favorite subject is physics, and she thinks Mr. Hull is a great fella 'cause he can take a joke. She

likes all her other teachers, too! She thinks that "Frankenstein and Dracula" was a really scary movie, and her favorite songs are "Moonlight Serenade" and "How Soon." By the way, her favorite actor is Judas in the Passion Play. 'Tis rumored that he almost gave her ten dollars when he saw her imitate his part backstage. She loves shows, and she loves parties like the one she and Bonnie had one night. But her biggest love of all is people. She says she couldn't stand it a minute if she didn't have people around her so that she could talk to them 'cause she just loves to talk. What did we say her greatest love was?

Beat the drums! Roll up the flags! Blow the bugles! Our sophomore student of the week, Dean Smith, sure deserves all this and more 'cause he's one swell guy. Harrison Hill used to claim this handsome towhead, but South Side is the lucky school now. He is taking history, Latin, English, and geometry on the college prep course here; and he's a loyal member of Rifle Club and Tennis Club.

His "friends" Brice McIntosh, Webb Sherrill, and Skip Fleischer helped (?) him out on this interview, so all the ideas aren't strictly Dean's. Ed Rice and Rich Eitman are his buddies, too.

'Cause He's Gotta Dean is going to college after he graduates. He doesn't know where, but he's going 'cause his mother says so. He wants to be a bigamist when he grows up. Now that's a nice honest profession, Dean; but we didn't know you had to go to college for it.

He has lots of favorites. Ice cream, hamburgers, and french fries top his food list. "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer" and "Unconquered" really rate along with all the slow songs 'cause they're the only ones Dean can dance to. Mr. Sterner and Mr. Feasel are the best at South Side, and so are Phyllis Jones and Joan McCulloch. Joan Levy and Ellen Hunt from North Side are "plenty nice," too! Besides girls, his collection of stamps takes up a lot of his spare time.

Here Are More Names For Brains To Unscramble

Tgahaa Eckrphulhe—This well known senior gal is popular because of her interest in many school activities. She was president of So-Si-Y last semester, and holds the position of Point Recorder on The Times.

Use Oseirle—Although this peppy gal is only a freshe, she is already well known at this school. She plays the piano very well and has horseback riding for her hobby.

Mrano Alempibe—Here's a junior girl who won second place in the sophomore speech contest and is very interested in speech work. Her last name is the same as a famous brand of soup and beans.

Raym Selinkl—A sophomore who really gets around at South Side is this active Kelly lassie. She and her senior brother are really here when it comes to jitterbugging. Outside of school, she is the president of Senior Scout Troop No. 41. Know her?

Ihll Tzuchal—A lad who knows his stuff when it comes to drawing is this senior. He and his junior A sister look very much alike. Hint: He draws the cartoons for The Times.

Airvigni Elavds—Another junior who is a mighty basketball fan and GAA member is this cute gal. She also holds the interest of a certain senior lad with C.D. as his initials.

Ylispil Lrelmi—This senior Kelly gal is an excellent tennis player; in fact, she is very good in anything along the gymnastic line. She recently received 100 points for volleyball.

Adn Restrne—Who is getting a big start at South Side already? Why this freshman lad, of course! His sister was valedictorian of the '46 graduating class and his father is a Latin teacher here. Sure, you've

Notes On New Look

Attention girls!! Here's the answer to that greatly anticipated question, Should you should or should you shouldn't?? Develop the new look that is. As I wandered hither and thither I asked you boys just what they thought about the new look. This is the result.

Bob Kensill: Well, as I look at it, it's kind of hard to manage while dancing. (Ask Bonnie what he means.) John Suelzer: Looks like something's slipping!

Cliff Gorham: Reminds me of my grandma. Clayton Ellenwood: Looks good on tall girls but not on short, dumpy girls.

George Lahey: On Gloria it looks good!

Phil Hoffman: I don't look! Ronald Gettle: After the new look, there's nothing to look at.

Don Keesler: It's all right . . . sometimes. Bob Davis: It's all right if they don't get them too long.

Dick Schweitzer: Ha!—and I repeat—Ha!! Beach Hall: I'd think they could do a lot better for themselves.

Dick Bretz: It looks like . . . Tom Olcott: I think it stinks. (Famous last words.) Mr. Stebing: I don't like it. (Man of few words.)

Carl Sellers: Love that look! Bob Strombeck: It's okay if the petticoat shows. Jack Schullen: Tell you how it is. Art doesn't like it.

Clarence Gorham: I think it's very quaint. Joe Brant: Love it!! Three half-wits, Jack S. and Jim L.: It's all right in its place . . . but it hasn't been dug yet.

Styles may come, And styles may go But the "new look's" the style That gets me so.

guessed him. Loli Rybe—A speedy reserve who has contributed a lot to the basketball games is this senior B. He is the president of the junior class. Need we say more?

Kide Seckirnh—And certainly not least is this junior A lad. He is an advertising solicitor for The Times and a wonderful guy. He's friendly, and has an A+ personality.

March Mood Catches Kellys

February has come and gone and March is here with the great winds—maybe some snow, and with snow we think of the shovel and then . . . Our thoughts end abruptly and we come back, back where, I'll bite, where? Anyway we're here and this is supposedly a dirt column so out with the shovel again!

The Midwayne has become quite a popular place, 'specially after games. One night many "different" couples were seen at this elite half-way cove. Among them were Sharon Thomas and Aldy Carpenter; Joan Ludwig and Dick Van Curen. It seems strange to see these and a few other South Side boys without the North Side "Queens" (?)

Couple Of The Week Scheele is back and Jayne Ade's got him. More power to you kids. Another new couple (Scoop), Barbara Baker and Morg Craig.

South Side seems to hold quite an interest for those two Columbia City Kings, "Pickie" Sch. . . . and "Bud" Strouse. These boys seem to have it plenty bad for Joanne Witte and Janie Haller. Neat, huh?

Our choice for couple of the week is beautiful and vivacious Sharon Rose and her steady beau Bob Davis. They are an outstanding ideal for one and all.

George Newton has come back to Extension just to be near Irma Wilkens and I must say I don't blame him. Tom Selester isn't here much to the sorrow of his steady (?) Anitra Nelson.

Many At Hi-Y Dance The last basketball game before the sectionals was followed by Hi-Y's Queen of Hearts dance. Sally Symon was crowned queen and Joe Gold was quite proud. Bev Yates was chosen as one of the attendants much to the sorrow of Gordon, who thought he deserved the honor. Mary Muller and Tom Compton were a gay couple at this dance too.

At Miller's fourth period there is usually quite a bit of excitement in the first two booths. A quiet game of "pig" is usually being played by Shirley Sutton, Mary Barnes, Fritz Schultz, and Bill Bower. If Bill's fiendish laugh means anything, well it looks like everyone else takes a beating.

The Prom Terrace seems also to attract many Archers. Darling Jean Braden was seen there not so very long ago with Dick Lewellen (C. '47). Mary Lou Hart likes to go there with Bob Hall (NS).

Have you heard any familiar voices on the priceless hour? You may have heard Paul Underwood dedicate "Near You" to Lois Crilly.

Lafry Lauer is about the only senior with fifth period off for lunch but he doesn't seem to mind and maybe it's because he can be with Vickie Turpchinoff.

Just to keep everyone posted, the following people are still going steady: Bev Goshorn and DeNeal Hartman; Mary Helen and Casey; Donna Peoples and Jim Wolf; and Jane McDonald and Paul Stamm. This information will please be noted by those to whom it may interest at North Side. Your interference is not appreciated.

Kelly Koed Kut Ups

Hello again kiddies, here is your roving reporter with all the latest on these exciting Kellys. It's been a big week-end in the school of Green and White with two basketball games and Hi-Y's dance. Besides all this there was the pep session for the sectionals, and it was a riot to say the least!

It Couldn't Be Better

Yes it was wonderful, and to be very accurate, the pep session was about the grand opening to the wonderful week-end. Archer teachers went all out for this season, but Miss Van Gorder, Miss Dochterman, Miss Peck, Miss Magley, and Miss Osborne did the most on the part of the women pedagogues. They looked so cute dressed like many of their feminine students.

Miss Pohlmeier took a major part in the session, 'cause she was the sectional trophy that was won by the hard-fighting Archers. But let's look deeper into that team that won the sectionals on our gym floor the 20th of February, it seems that they were in reality teachers dressed in Archer uniforms.

First was Mr. Sterner as Bower, Mr. Null as Mossman, Mr. Whelan as Clauser, Mr. Makey as Goodwin, and Mr. McClure as Stauffer. They were truly wonderful! Note must be made on Mr. Hostetler and his chorus; they were a riot in themselves. All in all the whole assembly was a masterpiece, so a big thanks is due to Miss Hutto and the cheerleaders for their hard work and planning.

South Wins Two Games That evening came the C.C. game and South Side couldn't have played

better basketball. They were really hitting on all sixteen cylinders. The following Saturday was the last game of the regular season, and it was the same old story of South Side playing magnificent ball against Shortridge of Indianapolis. Following the game was Hi-Y's Queen of Hearts dance, and it was really something to remember. Sally Symon made a beautiful queen everyone will agree. Her attendants, Phyllis Jones, Lou Bergman, and Bev Yates were mighty cute too, or else they wouldn't have been attendants.

Another big item to remember from that dance was the jitterbugging of Bob Kensill and Sally Brown. They were terrific! Lotsa Parties

There were several parties last week-end and just a couple of them included Bill Kempf's party Friday night and Shirley Ruby's Saturday. Seems as if they were both just kind of nice and something to remember.

Now that it's getting warm outside, many Archers including your reporter, have a bad case of spring fever. It's really atrocious, but that's the way it goes. See you next week with more about Spring and Kelly Koeds.

And of course, then came the sectionals. It was a hard fight, Mom, but I'm afraid we lost. It's a shame there have to be so many good teams in this "Dog Eat Dog" Sectional. But somebody has to lose, and it was our bad luck to be that somebody. Fellows, you played a wonderful game and put forth a fine effort. We were behind you all the way. And there's always next year.

Sappy Skipping Hurts Hercky

Hercky decided to skip school, so let us all follow his daring adventure. The night before this episode took place, he had attended a "so-called party for the fellas", and didn't get home until the break of day. Creek, bang, dash goes the objects on the stairs and poor Hercky lands on his neck, and the next morning is quite stiff, so he tells his mother.

Hercky had been pulling this same line to his mother a little too often, and she wasn't going to have the wool pulled over her eyes this time. Hercky pulled on his clothes and dragged his clumsy body to school.

Brainy Hercky was a great big muscular fellow in his Junior B year, and loaded in his arms was freshman arithmetic, history and nearly all the other books were freshman!! His mother was always cheering him up by saying, "You'll get through some day, son."

To get back to nearing the "prison" as he called school, he looked at his books and knew he didn't have any of his work done. So the brain child decided to get "one of the boys" to skip with him. He didn't have to beg his so-called friends too much when it was all decided and they hopped on a bus and went over to Hercky's house since his mother was at a meeting.

At about two, Moe and Hercky went to the show and low and behold there were many school kids in the show. They bravely ask them why they were in the show. They answered, "Oh we got excused at second period because of teacher's convention."

Tough Luck Getting back in school was very difficult. Both of them had been kicked out three or four times and the teachers all knew their parents as well as they knew the boys.

The boys it seems would wise up to the facts of life but there will always be boys that dream of the weekend and these small town adventures.

Here's Prize Gal For A Lucky Lad

"A man must have his maid", goes the old story and ideal men are no exception. Since last week's issue there have been innumerable requests for a little woman to go with the ideal man described then. If she is to be the better half in the true sense of the expression, she will have to be a real beauty, but we'll do our best to fill the bill.

Hair Toss List Best we start at the top of our female. Of course, different people have different opinions as to the color of the hair of a perfect girl, but if you like brunettes Sally Symon's hair takes the cake. Have you ever noticed how it always shines? (The hair that is). But then if you are partial to blondes, Sharon Pavey's is real pretty.

LaDonna Schweitzer fills the bill for what comes directly under the hair. When it comes to brains, she's tops. After a lengthy discussion as to the right person to use for eyes Claire Gorham came out on top. By a unanimous decision we will attach Joan Brant's nose to our lady. Next down the line we come to the smile. We don't know whether Marcia Mast was ever a brownie, but we do know that she has the "good old Brownie smile" to admit her to that organization.

Rosy Cheeks Added To go with these fancy facial features we have picked Donna Eitman's velvety complexion touched up with Shirley Roy's rosy red cheeks.

Of course a head isn't much good without being attached to something, so don't you think Joella Seibert's figure supplemented with Bonnie Schemehorn's legs would do the most justice?

Now then our girl wouldn't be quite complete without the beautiful clothes of Anitra Nelson—especially her cashmere sweaters.

Well, there she is fellows—what do you think of her?

The Hot Shop

What's with the record ban? This is the biggest question of the day in the music business. Just how is Petrillo's edict going to affect musicians, the public, and the businesses partially dependent on music like movies, radio, and show business?

It is rather obvious that Petrillo's ban on recording has the approval of his constituents, because Petrillo, like every other union boss, has to please the members or get out. The high paid recording stars and movie musicians affected by the ban are in the minority as far as total union membership is concerned. This move was made with one thing in mind, to gain more support from the small town members who hold the majority of cards. The union, which amounts to a monopoly in its own field, holds the upper hand over the recording companies; and there seems little hope that the companies can break the ban by legal action. There is still a remote possibility that they could bargain with Petrillo, but this possibility is beginning to look doubtful.

But cheer up! Things aren't as bad as they seem. Did you ever think (and you probably didn't) that the companies will now be coming out with large stocks of reissues. Perhaps the time is coming when you can walk into a record store and get some of the good Beiderbeckes, Teschmachers, Goodmans, Berigans, Ellingtons, and many others. There are still plenty of wonderful Armstrong masters in the Columbia and Victor piles that could be released. Think of the wonderful stuff recorded by Joe Oliver, Earl Hines, Bessie Smith, the Chicagoans, Muggsy Spanier, Max Kaminsky, Jack Teagarden, Cootie Williams, and the Hawk, that could be repressed.

And on this happy note, (hardly one of Big T's blue notes) we leave you. It is our personal opinion that the ban will last for a few years, but eventually the musicians will get around it or patch up their troubles. But in the meantime, we're going to have ourselves a ball with all of the good stuff that will appear on the market again.

Sectionals Sock Sara

Sara laid in bed With her eyes upon the wall. A victim of the sectionals, She had no sense at all.

She counts her battle scars Upon her lovely toes; For her-fingers are all bandaged, And likewise is her nose.

For she mashed her nose and hands In a struggle at the door. She got a busted ear-drum From all the noise and roar.

Her face is worn and haggard; There are bags beneath her eyes. If she'd worn a suit of armor, She'd have been a lot more wise.

Her shoulder has turned black, And her arm is in a sling. In the fight to get a coke, She broke her little wing.

Her knees are beat to blisters Where she tumbled down the stairs; Her throat is red and sore, So she's laid up for repairs.

She had scalped a couple tickets And seen every single game. She yelled out both her lungs Was voiceless Sara's claim.

At the thought of all her pain She wiped away a tear, And said, "I'm glad the sectionals Come but once a year."

Biogra-Briefs

Rosemary Leeper

Here is a swell senior girl who has spent all her seventeen years in Fort Wayne. Her favorite hobby is collecting colored post cards. Rosemary spends most of her spare time playing the piano. She is a member of O.G., a club outside of school, and holds the position of assistant secretary.

George Lavenrood

George came here from Rockford, Illinois, where he was born. His hobbies are airplanes, flying, hunting, and swimming. He has lived in Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, California, and Indiana. George plays a musical instrument, but he did not say what.

Dorothy Hollman

You can tell this junior girl is interesting and fun to be with by her hobbies. They are tennis, skating, reading, and sewing. She is a member of junior Walther League. Also she is secretary of Christian Service.

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Upsets Climax Gruelling Sectional Play; 715 Teams Defeated In Meets

Scottmen Yield To Cadet Five In Tourney Tilt

Couch Wayne Scott's "poor little boys," after tasting the juice of sectional victory for one short year, got a dose of the pangs of sorrow when they were eliminated in their first outing by the Cadets from Concordia, 27 to 34.

Just a week ago yesterday morning, the Archer five were regarded as one of the smoothest and best-balanced ball clubs the Green has ever turned out. But by 4:15 o'clock that afternoon, this club was just a memory to be written down in the record books, along with other great Kelly teams. But this team still lingers in our eyes and estimations as the finest that South has seen for many, many years.

Scott's boys just seemed to have the ill luck that has followed in his tracks during recent tournament games, for when it would look like the Archers would get a break, something would always turn up and set them back on their heels.

Late Start
It just seemed like the squad never really got going for any length of time. They played their hearts out, but all they got for it were several bad calls and the hope of winning.

Stauffer, Bower Lead Season's Net Scoring

The one game played by the Archers in the tournament failed to add much to any of the scoring totals.

Gerald Goodwin moved into the first five, nevertheless.

Complete scoring for the 1947-48 season is as follows:

	FG	FT	T
Stauffer	80	34	194
Bower	67	48	162
Clauser	39	35	113
Rodenbeck	34	22	90
Goodwin	33	21	87
Mossman	27	29	83
Hartman	25	9	59
Nye	13	5	31
Schulz	10	6	26
Lawrence	7	4	18
Beery	6	4	16
Underwood	0	1	1
Totals	331	218	880

Starting out with a bad first quarter, the Archers were well behind when the referee blew his whistle, this time for the end of the first session. The second quarter was just a repetition of the first, as the Cadets lengthened their lead to 16 to 9.

But in the next quarter the Green looked like the champs we all know they are, and everyone in the North Gym felt that the Archers were going out there and really win this game, and by the end of the next quarter the Green were trailing by only two points.

Green Has Short Lead
Still continuing their excellent playing, despite numerous discouraging breaks, the Green went out into the lead, but it lasted for just five seconds as Al Wick was awarded a gift fielder on a mixed-up play. This proved to be the turning point of the game, and even though the Archers put up a game fight, they went down to defeat by a small and very measly three points.

For the Archers, the whole team stood out, even in defeat; but the brilliant sniping of Gerald Goodwin, and the sparking of Casey Clauser, along with the heart inspiring work of all was something to witness in the packed gymnasium.

Scoring for Scott's "poor little boys" is as follows:

	FG	FT	T
Bower	2	3	7
Goodwin	4	1	9
Rodenbeck	0	0	0
Hartman	1	0	2
Mossman	1	1	3
Stauffer	2	2	6
Clauser	3	1	7
Nye	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34

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Sectional Tournament Teams Chosen By South Side Times

Once again, the South Side Times is selecting the ten players, who in their opinion, were the mainstays of the team during the recent Sectional Tournament. Below is the result, recorded in first and second teams:

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Bright (Central)	F	Reinking (Monroeville)
Powell (Harlan)	F	Buchanan (Huntstown)
Lee (Monroeville)	C	Grant (North Side)
Myers (Monroeville)	G	Miller (North Side)
Brenizer (Central)	G	Stauffer (South Side)

Honorable Mention: Gladioux, Sutor, and Klenke of New Haven; Conway, Holley, and Gutman of North Side; Counterman and McIntosh of Hoagland; Kryder and Grabill of Leo; DeArmond, Fanning, and Miller of Central; Thomas of Huntstown; Snyder, Branning, and Blessing of Arcola; Rehm and Auer of Coasse; Kees and Stiglitz of Harlan; Cristoff, Hegerfeld, and Houser of Elmhurst; Bower, Goodwin, Mossman, and Clauser of South Side; Lehman, Rhoades, and Beuler of Monroeville; and Fiedler, Keller, and Moore of Woodburn.

Dark Horses, Favorites Hold Regional Tournament Interest

The tournament of the champions, which might have been called the tournament of the upsets at many centers this year, turns into the second round this Saturday. With the field of competitors cut to just 64, the Regionals will expose in most cases just how the favored teams are going to take their sectional wins. Milford Unbeaten

Here in Fort Wayne the Monroeville Cubs will have to go all out in their tilt with Milford at 1:30 p.m. The Trojans have come up with an undefeated squad that also has their sights set on their first regional championship. The winner of this contest will meet the survivor of the Wawaka-Garrett battle at 2:30 p.m. in the evening game at 8 p.m.

No four known powers were matched in any one regional, but several teams loom as likely candidates in some of them. One of the early games at Jeffersonville matches Bedford and New Albany, two of the top ten quintets through the entire season. The winner will probably have to take on Seymour in the third game. Powerhouse in North

Hammond and South Bend play hosts to two top northern regionals. Powerful Hammond High and Gary Emerson square off in their first games after winning tough sectionals. Michigan City, conquerer of LaPorte, plays later on the same floor. Elkhart and South Bend Central are favored at the Motor City, each meeting somewhat weaker foes in the afternoon.

Evansville Central and Princeton, favorites of many sports writers in the basketball state, drew into separate brackets at Evansville. Lafayette Jeff, Lebanon, and little Ross-ville all get together at Lafayette.

Some other headlines are at Muncie and Vincennes. It will probably be a winner-take-all affair between Muncie Central and Richmond in the last afternoon game down at Muncie. It may be a different story at Vincennes though. Jasper or Shelbyville will undoubtedly have to meet the home towners for the championship. More Favorites Vie

Lawrenceburg and Rushville are early favorites at Rushville as are Logansport and Peru at the former's home town. Madison and Franklin or Columbus should come through their first round games played at Shelbyville.

Outstanding performers at other cities are Terre Haute Wiley, Portland, Crawfordsville, Anderson, and Marion.

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'Mexican Fiesta' To Be Theme Of Spring Show

Tickets To Go On Sale
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"Mexican Fiesta" will be the theme of the annual spring show given by the girls' physical education department under the direction of Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier. The show will begin at 8 o'clock in the South Side gymnasium March 19. The theme of the program will be carried out by different dances, and by music.

Sale of tickets will begin on March 15, at the usual rate of 30 cents. These tickets can be purchased from any member of the girls' physical education department.

The Mexican theme will be carried throughout the entire program. About 300 girls will display their talents in carrying out this theme by featuring heel-clicking, finger snapping, tango, rumba, mazurka, classical ballet, modern ballet, also in a Cuban rhythm and an Indian theme. Gay colored clothing worn by the dancers will help to carry out the theme. There will also be two special dance groups performing and adding more to the gala theme.

Featuring Tumbling
South Side's talented tumblers will also be featured doing headstands, cartwheels, and giving thrills to the crowd by their work on the trampoline. The gym classes will participate in small group games, and the GAA will add attraction by taking part in an organized sport. The letter girls will assist in ushering, selling tickets, and running errands.

The grand finale will consist of several hundred girls dressed in gayly colored skirts and jewelry doing the rumba.

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64 Ball Clubs Hold Up Hopes For State Cup

Only Twenty-Seven Of Remaining Net Squads Were 1947 Winners

Throughout the state last week hundreds of thousands of rabid basketball boosters saw first hand why Indiana basketball is the great sport that it is. No less than 715 teams bit the proverbial dust last week in gruelling contests at sixty-four centers, and of the sixty-four squads remaining, only twenty-seven were champs of last year. Upsets were a dime-a-dozen in the first week's play, and many crowd-pleasing underdogs either bested a favored five or scared some top-notchers thoroughly.

Monroeville Does It
Fort Wayne's always-thrilling sectional could well be used as an example, as the heavy favorites, South Side and Central, were dropped out of the picture, and little Monroeville did the impossible by besting three city schools to cop the coveted crown with an almost complete squad of underclassmen.

One of the biggest apple-cart upsets occurred at Terre Haute however, where Clyde Lovellette and Co., from Garfield's state finalist of last year, was dropped by city rival Wiley. Though Lovellette used his seven feet to advantage in garnering 26 points, his team was defeated in the last 26 seconds, 45 to 44.

Hammond Wins
Another state meet participant of last year also was unexpectedly KOed when East Chicago Washington fell before Hammond High 36 to 34. With the defeat of Shelbyville's champion Bears in their semi-finals, only Marion's Giants remain of the 1947 final four.

Back in the Calumet area, LaPorte was dumped in an overtime by off-defeated Michigan City 58 to 54.

Those were the complete upsets, but not a few coaches gained a few gray hairs during sectional play as their allegedly power-house fives almost met their match against relatively unknown teams.

Bears Come From Behind

In the Southern sector this was most prevalent as the Bears of Evansville Central were forced to come from behind in both of their contests Saturday, once with one minute to play, before they finally bested city rivals Reitz and Bosse. Little Oolitic came within five points of overcoming the Bedford Stonecutters and Bloomingtown needed an overtime to take Martinsville's cagers. The Jasper perennial powerhouse found the undefeated Spurgeon darkhorse entrant almost too tough as they edged out 51-to-49 win. Richmond's vaunted Red Devils also looked none too impressive as they eked out their sectional title over Hagerstown 36 to 33. Kokomo pulled an old-time stalling offense on Greentown and the boys in Green counter-possession attack fell just short as the Kats of Kokomo scored a 19 to 17 triumph.


However, many squads heavily favored met with little opposition as Gary Emerson, Huntington, New Albany, Lawrenceburg, Madison, Muncie Central, Princeton, Peru, South Bend Central, and Vincennes relatively loped through their final two contests.

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SHORT SHOTS

By Fackler

MONROEVILLE, RULER OF THE COUNTY, was installed as the head of the city when they defeated Central in the finals of the Sectionals. This marks the first time a county school has captured both the Allen County Tournament and the Sectional. And very few people would be surprised if the Cubs repeated next year, for returning to their fold will be four of their starting five players, as well as a major part of their substitutes.

THE NEWS-SENTINEL HAS come out with their city basketball squad of this year, and we are happy to notice that three Archers received the honor of placing on this ten-man team elected by the players themselves of all of the city schools. The three Green basketballers who were nominated were Bill Bower at forward, Bob Mossman at center, and Gordie Stauffer at guard.

THE FORT WAYNE REGIONAL IS beginning to stack up to be one of the best in the state, even though it doesn't match the big name teams of the state. Milford, who meets Monroeville in the first tilt, has now won twenty-four straight tilts, and all who have seen them, say they have a rugged squad. The only other undefeated team in the state, Chester Township, is matched in the Huntington Regional against Portland.

PRINCETON, OUR PICK TO win the State Meet, got through its Sectional without falling by the wayside. The Tigers, playing at Owensville, best Mackey 57 to 52, and walloped Patoka 67 to 39. But this week they will be playing at Evansville, along with Booneville, Evansville Central, and Cannelton.

NOW THAT THE BOYS CAN get their minds off the worry of the basketball season, the athletes are turning to track. Already several of the basketballers are out there running for different reasons, and have hopes of strengthening our team for the coming season. The boys who have been out for several weeks or so are beginning to round into form, and the Archers should have quite an array of performers ready to go out there and give their all for the Green and White. So keep your eyes on the track team of this year, fans!

Coach Wayne Scott To Remain At South

"I know nothing about it," quoted Coach Wayne Scott to the question of whether there was anything to the rumor flying about that he would take up the reins at Michigan State. Scotty has been here for six years, winning over 100 games over this span, and his loss would be greatly felt.

Texas sold 3,000,000 acres of state land to finance construction of its pink granite capitol at Austin.

HALL'S DRIVE INN

Spring Show Has Specials

Ballet, Spanish Dancers To Give Performance

Special attractions of the spring show, "Mexican Fiesta," will be an advanced modern ballet group and a Spanish dance group. Thirty-nine girls have been practicing for the last several weeks in preparation for the show.

The advanced modern ballet group of twenty girls, under the direction of Miss Helen Pohlmeier, will interpret the theme of the show by movements and body action to the rhythm of the music, "Second Waltz" by Benjamin Godard.

Leotards To Be Worn
Black leotards with colorful apron skirts of aqua, flame, wine, and yellow will be worn by the dancers.

The girls who have given many Thursdays after school to practice this dance are Mary Lou Amans, Barbara Anderson, Jean Braden, Sally Brown, Lois Crilly, Nancy Duryee, Jean Fletcher, Carolyn Gipe, Phyllis Jones, Gerry Kierspe, Janie King, Tina Lazoff, Winifred Levin, Sharon Rose, Carolyn Scholer, Joella Seibert, Charlene Thotus, Rosemary Beck, Barbara Strombeck, and Vicky Turphinoff.

The Spanish dancers are learning two Mexican routines, under the guidance of Mrs. Alice Keegan.

The dance "La Cucaracha," meaning "Cockroach," has much stamping as though killing the little bugs. This is supposed to be danced in a very gay and humorous manner.

Dance Of Courtship

The other dance, "Jarabe Tapatio," or Mexican Hat Dance, is a dance of courtship during which the man wows his gay and coquettish partner. He is persistent and as he wins her, both become hilariously happy as the steps quicken in the tempo of their mood.

The girls will wear ankle-length skirts of yellow, aqua, orange striped and flowered peasant blouses. The girls taking the part of the boys will wear henna colored slacks and shirts with gayly colored serapes.


Girls practicing for these dances are Mary Lou Amans, Beverly Barnes, Mary Barnes, Jean Braden, Sally Brown, Skipper Brunsell, Nancy Duryee, Carol Grogg, Phyllis Jones, Tina Lazoff, Connie Lloyd, Nadine Meyers, Joella Seibert, Carolyn Steinbaker, Barbara Strombeck, Charlene Thotus, Vicky Turphinoff, Frances Waterfield, and Doris Williams.

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Past Ten Winners Of Regionals Listed

It was just ten years ago that South Side's Archers romped through the regionals on their way to the state championship. This year, the hopes were high, but things don't always work out the way you want them to.

Just out of curiosity, let's run over the regional winners of the past ten years. Out of these last ten regionals have come two state championship teams, South in '38 and Central in '42. Some of the others went a good distance along the victory path, but couldn't quite do the job.

Central's '46 team, paced by Bobby Milton, almost made it, but Johnny Wilson and Company from Anderson changed the plans. And then there was South's undefeated '38 squad that ran into a tough little outfit from Ossian. . . . And this year? Who can predict?

1948—?
1947—South Side
1946—Central
1945—Auburn
1944—Central
1943—Central
1942—Wolf Lake
1941—North Side
1940—South Side
1939—Ossian
1938—South Side

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Monroeville Wins Sectional Crown

Cubs Surprise Central Tigers To Take Title

Defeat Central Catholic 50 To 45; North Side 44-33; Bengals 38-32

Monroeville. "The people's choice," came through to win the Sectional crown held here at Fort Wayne, last Saturday night, by thoroughly defeating the Central Tigers, 38 to 32. This marked the second time since 1921 that a Summit City school has failed to cop the coveted title. Wolf Lake won the title in 1921 and Decatur in 1932.

The Cubs, presenting a well-balanced ball club in every department, were the master of the situation from beginning till end. Playing their last two games with six men in each game, the Cubs had the drive and determination it takes to make a Sectional champ.

With such players as Reinking, Lehman, Lee, Rhodes, Myers, and Beuchler leading the way, the Cubs went through their four ball games by winning all with at least a five-point advantage. Their first game against Central Catholic proved to be their closest as they turned back the Irish 50 to 45. Then they came back in the evening to tumble Woodburn to the sidelines 50 to 35. In the Saturday afternoon contest, they turned back their second city rival, North Side, by a 44-to-33 score. This is truly a great tribute to their coach, Bill Milliner, who has done such a grand job of molding a winning combination from this group of boys.

Below is a list of all of the games played in the Sectional Tournament here in Fort Wayne.

- Central 53, Coesee 39.
- Central 49, Huntertown 25.
- Harlan 41, Elmhurst 33.
- Concordia 37, South Side 34.
- North Side 38, New Haven 26.
- Leo 35, Hoagland 33.
- Monroeville 50, Central Catholic 45.
- Woodburn 54, Lafayette Central 32.
- Central 79, Arcola 45.
- Concordia 54, Harlan 51.
- Monroeville 50, Woodburn 35.
- North Side 45, Leo 37.
- Central 52, Concordia 36.
- Monroeville 44, North Side 33.
- Monroeville 38, Central 32.

Purdue University To Present Drawing And Shop Competition

Purdue University is holding its annual drawing and shop competitions for high school students. The competitions will be held in April for the Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, and Calumet regions. This was made known by the co-sponsors of the Purdue Division of Technical Institutes and the Department of General Engineering.

Designed To Bring Out Interest This contest was designed to bring out greater interest and improved quality of individual performance in drawing and shop classes. It will be divided into two general classes of entries. One will cover regular high school work and the other, special projects furnished by Purdue University.

After all entries have been judged, exhibits and displays will be held in Purdue University Centers at Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, and Michigan City. Awards for various classes of projects will then be announced at special programs in each of the three districts.

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Mural Markers

By Harry Mellin

Intramural wrestling has been progressing rapidly, and a tournament will be held next week.

Ping pong tournaments will start right after the wrestling tourney. There will be both doubles and singles.

The date for the start of softball will be announced soon. Those who are interested should start organizing their teams now.

The Rebels will play the Osins for the first round finals in the heavy-weight division of volleyball.

Two games were played in the second round. The Mice defeated the Jacks two out of three in a three-game series. They took the first game 15-8. In the second, the Jacks made a comeback and topped their opponents 15-9. The Mice took the series on the third, 15-6. The Robins went over the Dis-lerites 15-6 and 15-5.

The Bobcats downed the Apples in the only game of the middleweight bracket.

Brother-Sister, Sister-Sister

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and driving. Jean, a 12B, is studying English, art, U. S. History, and botany. Art and Miss Van Gorder are really tops with her, and she thinks the physical education system at South Side is excellent.

After graduation, Alice is going to go to Comptometer School. She is now going two evenings a week. Jean wants to go either to Art School or to Ball State Teacher's College.

Alice's favorite pastime is swimming, but Jean just hates to swim. Nothing bothers Alice more than having her picture taken. Jean does like to ice skate and go boating, though. Alice's favorite song is "Peg O' My Heart," and Jean thinks "You Do" is really all right. When it comes to food, chocolate milk is Alice's vote, and Jean Ann thrives on breaded pork chops and fried potatoes.

Alice's pals are Bev Barnes, Barbara Anderson, Beverly Rudig, and Marcia Kelly. Jean's special friends are Virginia Christ, Jeanie Courtis, Ruth Boyer, and Joan Baxter.

Open To All In Fort Wayne

The contest is open to all students in high schools of the Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, and Calumet regions and surrounding areas. The drawing competition has been divided into sections which include detail drawing, assembly drawing, gauge, tool, or fixture design, and architectural drawing.

Shop competitions will be in three groups: machine, wood and welding shops. Two types of awards, student and school, will be made in both drawing and shop competition.

Both drawing and shop entries will be judged by a committee representing the Purdue department of general engineering, division of technical institutes, the industries of the region in which the contest is held, and the public high school teaching staffs. The overall excellence of the shop projects as determined by the judges will be the basis of evaluation.

Entries in the drawing competition must be in by April 12 in the Fort Wayne district; April 19 in Indianapolis; and April 26 in Michigan City for the Calumet area. Shop projects will be accepted only until April 22 in Fort Wayne; April 29 in Indianapolis; and May 6 in Michigan City. Exhibits of winning entries will be held in Fort Wayne on April 26; Indianapolis, May 3; and Michigan City, May 10.

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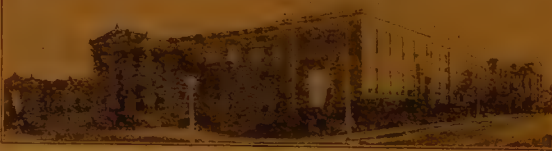
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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Miss Peck's English 7, period 2 class, those who made a grade of 95 or above on a test on authors were: Edward Hunter, Ruth Ann Klopferstein, Virginia Miller, Charlene Thotus, and Gerry Widney.

In Miss Peck's English 7, period 6 class, those who made a grade of 95 or above on a test on authors were: Anna Marie Asimakopoulos, Shirley Hemphill, and Ruth Makey.

Betty Caston, who has been in the hospital, was welcomed into Miss Hutto's period 6 advanced art class.

In Mr. Sterner's Latin 4, period 7 class, Webb Sherrill, Nancy Karns, Frand Fleischer, Wayne Krinn, Richard Eitman, and Terry Edgar have made special reports on Roman legend and history.

Ellyn Heine, John Kerr, Ronald McDougal, Bob Voelkel, Bill Wellman, and Bill Hodges have made special reports on Roman legend and history in Mr. Sterner's Latin 4, period 3 class.

Contests were held in Miss Fiedler's Algebra 2 class recently. The work covered equations which involved the knowledge of special products. The winners for the first day were Jeanne Manning, first place; Luanne Stewart, second place; and Tom Archbold, third.

In Miss Fiedler's trigonometry classes, the students having made the highest scores in tests and examinations since the beginning of the semester are: Frederick Close, first; Donald Fackler, second; William Bower, third; David Matson, fourth; William Ashman, fifth; and Fred Schulz, sixth.

The students of Miss Graham's English 1, period 4 class completed their oral reports last week on various activities and departments of South Side.

Miss E. Crowe's Health 2 classes are completing their essays for the Allen County Cancer Society contest on "Youth Looks at Cancer."

Miss E. Crowe's Health 1 classes are being weighed and measured and are having their eyes checked for color-blindness. Those students who did not have their eyes checked with the Snellen chart last semester, are having it done this semester.

In Mr. Furst's Bookkeeping 3 class, Melvin Butler and Phyllis Shinn made 100 on a recent test. Bob Chaplin made 98, Norma Jenny 96, and Mary Barnes, Gloria Caldwell, LaDonna Marquardt, and Shirley Sutton made 92. This class consists of vocational students.

The girls of Miss Mellen's home nursing class are practicing how to change bed linens. Four of the girls in the class have demonstrated this before the entire class. Suzanne James and Shirley Sutton took the part of the nurses and Virginia Davies and Janice Hunt took the part of the patients. Along with this they practiced how to turn a patient and make them comfortable in bed.

On a final test over short stories in Miss Kiefer's English 5 class the following students made a grade of 95 or above: Richard Brown, Anita Nelson, Barbara Vandevort, Gilbert Anderson, Joan Bartels, Carolyn Hartman, and Richard Wert.

On a test over the French Revolution given by Mr. Collyer to his History 2, period 1 class, Nancy Betz made the highest grade of an A-, Norma Bodenborn made an A, and Terry Edgar, Ellyn Heine, Marilyn Klomp, and George Monesmith all made an A-.

Mr. McClure's Sociology 1 class had a test covering the first three chapters of their textbook. The following students made a grade of A: Larry Baker, Richard Brunz, Marjorie Grable, Jane Hoham, Barbara

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Many South Side students are known by what they are and what they do instead of by name. Here are some sentences which serve as clues to the person they are about. The first letter of each sentence is left out. In case you cannot guess the person's name, by the clues, fill in the letters and they will spell it out.

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orth Side captures his attention when it comes to females anks the ball from the opponents in basketball ats lots to keep his healthy build

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tended Smart—was cheerleader there ark, small and real cute nterns the crowd with her witty remarks

References, Material For Study Afforded Students In Library

Many of the boys and girls here at South Side are not aware of the good library we have, one of the largest school libraries in the high schools of Fort Wayne. Also they are not aware of the library rules.

Many of the books taken out for two weeks are being brought in overdue. This causes inconvenience to Miss Shoup, her helpers, and also the home room teachers. If everyone would make a mental note when these books are due, it would simplify the work of these people. Five cents a day is charged on all books. The books must be brought in before the home room period on the day they are due, otherwise they are counted overdue.

One home reading book may be taken out at a time, although more than one over-night book may be taken out. Reference books may be taken out overnight, but must be returned before the home room period. No encyclopedias may be taken out unless they are older books. Students wishing to study during school hours are assigned a table number and chair number.

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Undergraduate courses at Purdue lead to the degrees of Bachelor of Science and of Physical Education. The various schools in the university include agriculture, home economics, science, pharmacy, physical education, military training, naval science, psychology, aeronautics, and six divisions of engineering.

Admission Requirements In all of the above mentioned schools qualified students may take advanced courses and do research leading to degrees of Master of Science, Master of Physical Education, and Doctor of Philosophy.

For admission to the freshman class a student must have a total of fifteen units. The required units are:

English	3
History or Social Science	1
Elementary Algebra	1
Advanced Algebra	1
Plane Geometry	1
Solid Geometry	1
Laboratory Science	1

Additional English, Languages, Mathematics, Science, and Social Studies 3 Other High School Subjects 4 Application for admission to Purdue must be made on a form obtainable from the Director of Admissions. Students who expect to enter direct from high school are advised to apply early, if possible soon after the beginning of their last semester of high school. When the application is received, the Director of Admissions will notify the student of his status as an applicant and will provide a supplementary form on which the grades for the final semester must be reported by the high school principal.

Living Conditions Freshmen women may live in sorority houses or at residence halls. There are eleven national sororities and two local groups at Purdue. There are also three cooperative houses.

For the freshman men there are residence halls, fraternity houses sponsored by thirty-five national social fraternities, and eight cooperative houses.

Scholarships to Purdue are awarded on the basis of (1) scholastic ability, (2) recommendations of the high school principal or university instructors, and (3) financial need. Eleven scholarships are offered for prospective students, and thirteen more are available to students and prospective students of the Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics.

School Library Offers Pupils Many New, Interesting Books

Loads of new books can be found on the shelves in the library. Maybe the girls have heard about "Sandy." Sandy is seventeen—very much a girl of today, spending the summer in a village in New Hampshire. "Clemantine" was written by Peggy Goodin. It is the story of a tomboy who lives in one of our neighboring Indiana towns.

"Island War" is a story of the Marine Corps in the Pacific. For the boys who like this type story there is also "We Were the War." "The Cherokee Nation, Bob Flame Among the Navajo," and "Black River Captive" are all stories of the early American Indians.

Naval Books For those interested in ships, "Ahoey Shipmate" is a very interesting and exciting book. "Semper Fideles" is Latin for Always Faithful. This is another story of the Marine Corps.

A movie is being made of the "Green Grass of Wyoming." "Wild Palomino" is a real western thriller complete with the ruthless El Gato. "Goal to Go," and "The Kid Comes Back" are both sports stories. John

Tunis wrote the baseball story "The Kid Comes Back" whose hero is Roy Tucker. "Goal to Go" is a thrilling novel of football at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Others Listed "The Silver Pencil" is the story of an English girl and her impressions of the United States after teaching in many other countries. Florence Nightingale was one of the most outstanding of all time. A novel of the same title has been written by Jeanette (Covert) Nolan.

"Brave Companions" is the story of a lieutenant and a K-9 dog who saved his life. "Julia and the White House" is written by Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, Woodrow Wilson's daughter. It is about her experiences in the White House while her father was President. "With a High Heart" is an interesting novel by Adele de Leeuw. "Men Against Crime" is a story of the Treasury Department written by John Floherty.

A country boy's experiences in a city high school are told in the novel "Up at City High" by Joseph Golomb.

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Elizabeth is a 12A and is on the college course. She is taking English, government, French, and orchestra now in her last semester.

Piano, Then Cello

When she was only eight years old, Elizabeth became very interested in music and began taking piano lessons. After she entered high school, this young musician decided to learn to play a cello. Elizabeth took lessons from Mr. Marsh, former first cellist of the Philharmonic, and worked hard at it. She now is very good and has gotten a good start.

USA Initiation

Ceremony Today

USA Club will hold its semi-annual initiation ceremony at 3:30 o'clock today in the Greeley Room.

A serious ceremony will be held after a short business meeting. The old members who will participate are Sue Briner, Jane Heistand, Carol Roembke, Pat Pritchett, Ramona Eme, Phyllis Berning, Donna Jeffrey, Kay Grove, Marilyn Roth, Sonia Evanoff, Norma Bodenhorn, LaVerne Christ, Sally Harshman, and Helen Bennett.

The initiates are Shirley Dare, Sandra Brown, Rosalie Petch, Nancy Gordon, Phyllis Grabner, Pat Hartman, Jackie Hurt, Jean Jeffrey, Gay Myers, Joyce Roark, Marilyn Remmers, Ann Von Gunten, Sally Wilkens, Carole Dullaghan, Gloria Madden, Gloria Mills, Norma Reed, Millicent Bright, and Betty Kroemer.

Poetry Contest

Winners Listed

The Meterite Club had a 9B poetry memory contest Tuesday, March 2. The contestants and their selections were as follows: Sally LeVay gave the "Village Blacksmith," Shirley Dare gave "Just Ev'rything," Kay Livingston gave "The Raggedy Man," Sue Strobel gave "Iry, Billy and Jo," Joyce Roark gave "The Swing," Anna Gorrell gave "The Croaker," and Joy Wilkins gave "The Fountain."

The judges were David Thomas and Frances Waterfield. Anna Gorrell won first place; Joyce Roark, second place; and Sally LeVay, third place.

Pictures Received

By Underclassmen

Underclass Totem pictures have all been distributed to students who paid 50 cents and had two poses taken. They arrived from Erwin's Studio last week.

There are still many payments to be completed on Totems, and the deadline for completion of these payments is two weeks from today. Notices have been sent to all students who still owe money to the Totem office. There is still time to subscribe, so do it right away!

Kathleen Hodgson

Speaks To So-Si-Y

Miss Kathleen C. Hodgson, member of the staff of the International Grenfell Association in Newfoundland and Labrador, talked to So-Si-Y Tuesday. Pictures on Labrador were shown.

Lecture On Photography

Given By Fred Close

At the meeting of Camera Club on March 3, Fred Close started a series of lectures in Photography. He presented a talk on cameras and lenses.

At the special meeting held last night, some members presented a lecture on taking color pictures. The information on this came from the Eastman Kodak Company.

Representatives Here

From Kalamazoo College

The representative from Kalamazoo College was here Friday morning to talk to the seniors about the college. The seniors who were interested in seeing him were requested to sign up in the office.

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Sue Brudi Is 'Best Citizen'

Elected From South's Top 3 In DAR Contest

Sue Brudi has been chosen South Side's "best citizen" in a contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She was elected by the school faculty from the top three senior girls selected by the seniors.

The best citizen in each of the city high schools is chosen on the basis of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.



Mr. Charles Billiard

Archers Attend Hi-Y Induction

A joint induction of all Hi-Y initiates was held last Monday evening at the Trinity English Lutheran Church. About twenty-five boys from South Side attended the induction.

More definite plans were made for the splash party March 2. It was also announced that the plans for the joint dance with the Hi-Y clubs of North Side and Central were nearly completed. The tickets for the dance, which will probably be held at Central, will go on sale soon.

Freshmen Hear Series Of Talks

The 9B's met in Room 112 during home room period last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday for the last in a series of orientation programs.

Beach Hall was the speaker Tuesday, on Visual Education. Music was the topic of Joe Gold and Jim Hostetter on Wednesday. The last in this series of talks was given by Virginia Evanoff Thursday. She talked on club activities.

These programs were presented to give the new students complete and correct information about the rules and activities of the school.

Speech Students Give Discussion

Mrs. Wendell Laycock and Frank Whiting drove seven South Side High School speech students to Warsaw March 3 to present a Junior Town Meeting for the Warsaw High School student body.

The contestants participating were Keith Clauser, Cynthia Connell, Jack Harrison, Richard Laycock, Frank Whiting, Bill Wilks, and Nila Stine, who discussed the topic "Should the United States have a program for Socialized Medicine."

The Junior Town meetings are sponsored by Verda Mae Ziegler, radio director of the city schools.

Kathleen Kohr, Ex-Kelly, Edits 'The Inca Chief'

Kathleen Kohr, '47, is now the managing editor of "The Inca Chief." This paper is published by the Inca Corporation.

While Kathleen was in South Side, she was a Times editorial and news writer, mailing manager, assistant manager and manager of circulation, and Totem circulation manager. She earned the gold-jeweled pin which requires 10,000 points.

Article From Times Put In Issue Of Student Life

An article from the South Side Times was reprinted in the March issue of the Student Life.

This article told about five students from Miss Van Gorder's government class who visited a session of the City Council. Then the article told of the procedure of the meeting of the City Council. At the end, the students discussed the meeting.

Two Teachers Absent

Miss Pearl Rehorth of the Home Economics department was absent last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Mr. Hugh Rice was back again last Monday after an absence of about three weeks. Mr. Rice was in the hospital ill with an infection caused by a virus of the X type.



Mar. 11—USA, Greeley

Mar. 12—Math-Science, Greeley GAA Tumbling Ends

Mar. 13—Basketball, Semi-Finals Tournament

Mar. 15—GAA Rehearsal

Mar. 16—Meterite, Greeley Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range GAA Rehearsal

Mar. 17—Senior Boys' Rifle, Range GAA Rehearsal

Times Bests Are Chosen For Contest

39 Stories Entered; 20 Students Enroll In Annual Competition

Thirty-nine stories of twenty students were entered in the National Contest for Scholastic Writing Awards by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of The South Side Times. The various writings were selected from all this year's Times up to and including the February 26 issue.

The Scholastic Awards contest is an annual competition contest for senior and junior high school students. The entries from South Side were entered into the journalism classifications division. This division is sponsored by the Quill and Scroll, an honorary society for high school journalists.

Typewriter First Prize

The first prize in this division is a Royal Portable Typewriter donated by the Royal Typewriter Company. Quill and Scroll offers \$25 and \$15 as second and third prizes. In addition, senior winners are eligible for the Quill and Scroll President's Scholarship of two years' tuition amounting to \$500.

The National entries are divided into news stories, interviews, features, editorials, sports, and columns. Five students had their stories entered in the news division. They are Joyce Lakey, story on presentation of dual-control drive car and story on the Totem campaign; Joan Somerville, story on Pepsi-Cola scholarship; Carolyn Scholer, story on Junior Class Banquet; Peggy Bridges, Jacobs' Trophy story; and Joe Gold, Brotherhood Week story.

Six students had their stories entered in the interviews division. They are as follows: Jim Hostetter, interview on Don Jung and Bill Schultz; Ann Wichman, interview on the majorettes; Don Fackler, story on Bob Mossman; Anna Marie Asimakopoulou, story on Mary Jane Peirce and ceramics; Donna Roberts, story on models; and Ann Dygert, story on editors. Seven features were entered in the contest by South Side students. Bill Wilks' feature on Lomont; Joan Brant's feature on banking; Peggy Bridges' article on Hanukkah; Connie Detrick's feature about Mr. Herman Makey; Marilyn Rockhill's story on the yell leaders; Dick Henricks' article on Ed Rice; and Estelle King's feature on teachers' glasses were entered.

Nine editorials of four students were sent in to the national contest. Carol Roembke's "Welcome to Freshmen" and Christmas Seals; Peggy Bridges' "Public Speaking"; and "Christmas"; Jerry Dreisbach's (Continued on page 3)

Math-Science To Hear Talk

Mr. Charles Billiard To Speak On Weather

Mr. Charles Billiard, English instructor, will speak to the members of the Math-Science Club, Friday evening at 7:30 in the Greeley Room on "Clouds as Indicators of Flying Conditions."

Mr. Billiard will illustrate his talk with slides which he helped produce while he was a weather officer in the Ground Training Technical Advisory Department at Randolph Field, Texas.

The program will be completed by playing games under the direction of Virginia Evanoff. Refreshments will be served.

Wo-Ho-Ma Tours Holsum Bakery

A tour of the Holsum Bakery was conducted for the girls of Wo-Ho-Ma and Home Economics 4. The girls went to the bakery by car and bus and arrived at about 3:45. The girls made a complete tour and saw the mixing, rising, and baking of the dough. They also saw the wrapping and slicing of the bread by machinery. After this they saw the bread loaded on the trucks ready for delivery.

The next regular meeting of Wo-Ho-Ma will be held March 18 and all girls are urged to attend.

Receives Choir Pin

Joe Gold, 12A, has received his choir pin by earning the 750 points required. He is a member of the choir and mixed quartet.

Mary Muller, Helen Harris, Mary Louise Amans, Mary Hart Gaining Valuable Experience, Money

A number of the girls at South Side who are gaining valuable experience and earning spending money as well are Mary Muller, Helen Harris, Mary Louise Amans, and Mary Hart.

Cute Mary Muller is a great aid to Wolf and Dessauer's on Saturdays. She started last June and was working full time during the summer. Mary loves her work for it is so interesting to her. She sells just the things that any teen-ager girl would want lots of. These things are cosmetics, jewelry, sports wear on the third floor, and teen-age styles on the second floor. Mary is at one of these places every week at the store. The change gives her a variety so the work doesn't get tiresome. When you ask her how she likes the work her answer is, "love it" and "it's wonderful."

Has Unusual Experiences

Mary has had several very unusual experiences while on her job. One day a deaf and dumb couple came in when she was assigned to the jewelry counter. The lady wrote on a slip of paper that she wanted a necklace to match the bracelet that she pointed to on her arm. Luckily Mary had something that matched the bracelet quite well. The lady looked at it and formed words with her mouth so as to have sort of a conversation with her husband, but of course no sounds came out. Mary showed the lady the price tag and also wrote out the price in big numerals on the piece of paper. The customer bought the necklace and Mary returned the lady's change like she would to any other person, only slowly and looking at her all the time so the woman could see the movement of her lips.

Another occasion for some excitement while Mary was working took place on the third floor sportswear. An old lady came in and told several clerks a horrible sob story about no one loving her. She said she had no money, everyone left her, and she didn't have any clothes. The girls that were helping her came out crying. Mary didn't see the lady the first time but on her return visit Mary waited on her. Again the woman related the story of her life. This time Mary almost cried, but at no time did the woman buy anything.

Likes Work At W&D's

Mary thinks W&D's are a great store to work for and it wasn't difficult to get the job. She had a week of training class first though, where she learned to write sales slips and other necessary qualities.



FOUR GIRLS FIND CLERKING ENJOYABLE—The four girls shown above are having a very enjoyable time working in the downtown stores as well as preparing themselves for the future. They are, from left to right, Mary Lou Amans, Mary Muller, Mary Lou Hart, and Helen Harris.

Look for Mary and she will be glad to help you always.

Another working girl from South Side is Helen Harris who is in the skirt department at the Paris.

Helen got her job when she modeled in the shoe department at its opening last September. She met many of the other clerks and they helped her to get a job.

On week days Helen works from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. with only fifteen minutes' relief. On Saturday she works all day with an hour off for lunch. She has a schedule that she tries to meet and usually gets along pretty well.

Helen just loves her work and she thinks that everyone she doesn't expect to buy always does.

Speaks In French

One day a mother and her daughter were standing near Helen's counter speaking French. Helen had taken French in school so she spoke to them. The customers also were able to speak English quite well. They talked to Helen and explained many things about French to her. Helen was able to understand a great deal and thinks their language is very pretty.

Another time when Helen was minding her own business she heard another clerk yell for her to watch her counter. Someone had stolen a dress and was running down the alley. Luckily the thief dropped the dress and didn't hurt it in any way.

Appointments Made To Quill And Scroll Society; 13 Named

Philo Banquet Next Tuesday

Tickets To Be Bought In Room 68 For \$1.25

The Philo Saint Patrick's Day Banquet will be held Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria. This annual affair is a traditional Philo event.

The general plans for this affair are being arranged by Miss Elizabeth Demaree, sponsor of the club. She is being assisted by the president, Marcia Mast; Joan Witte and Sharon Rose, who are in charge of decorations; and Dorcas MacKay, head of the music committee.

The Shamrock is the theme, and the tables will be decorated with Irish motifs and daffodils.

Mr. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, and Mr. Benjamin Null and Martha Carnahan will be the speakers. Marcia Mast will be the toastmistress.

The 10A members of the club will present an Irish dance, and Rosemary Leeper will be the song leader for an informal song fest.

The music will be furnished by Dorcas MacKay, Connie Detrick, Marcia Mast, and Mary Helen Mitchell, who make up the Philo quartet. Dorcas MacKay will play a piano solo and Mary Helen Mitchell will sing.

Today and tomorrow only, tickets may be purchased in Room 68. The price is \$1.25.

Kelly Totem Pictures Available In Room 16

Students who have not received their Totem pictures yet are urged to get them as soon as possible, preferably after school. Only those who paid 50 cents receive pictures.

No orders for reprints of Totem pictures will be taken at the Totem office. One must go directly to the Erwin studios.

People who paid 50 cents for pictures, but because of some misunderstanding did not receive their pictures, should report this to the Totem office.

March 25, only two weeks away, is the deadline for all Totem payments to be made.

Members Must Be In Upper Third Of Class, Be Active Journalists

Twelve seniors have become new members of Quill and Scroll, a national high school honorary journalistic organization according to appointments made by Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser.

Qualifications for membership in this society require that the candidate be in the upper third of the class and that he participated in journalistic activity for at least two years.

Eleven Old Members

Besides the new appointees there are eleven seniors who are old members of Quill and Scroll. These are Sue Brudi, Sue Fishering, James Hostetter, Joyce Lakey, Marshall Lincoln, Joan Ludwig, Lucille Mangels, Marilyn Rockhill, Mary Muller, Sharon Thomas, and Jerry Ellis.

Among the new members are: Nancy Buck, Pat Close, Connie Detrick, Virginia Evanoff, Don Fackler, Mariann Gilbert, Joe Gold, Mary Helen Haycock, Jeanne Manning, Beverly Rudig, Bill Wilks, and Joanne Witte.

Nancy Buck has been a home room agent and has earned her gold pin. She is assistant circulation manager and is manager of the Totem office.

Pat Close has done a lot of journalistic work. She has been advertising manager, business manager, and Totem office assistant. Pat has also been an ad solicitor. She has also served on the news staff.

News Reporter

Connie Detrick has written news stories and features.

Virginia Evanoff is a Times agent. She has been an ad solicitor and has written news and classroom news.

Mariann Gilbert was circulation manager and has the required points for a gold pin.

Joe Gold is a reporter and ad solicitor. He has the required number of points for his gold pin.

Mary Helen Haycock has written editorials and is a home room agent. Circulation Manager

Jeanne Manning was circulation manager. She is now a home room agent.

Beverly Rudig is another owner of the gold pin which means she has 5,000 points or over which she earned as news reporter.

Don Fackler is the editor of boys' sports and has served on the copy staff.

Bill Wilks has written articles for boys' sports. He was also a proof-reader.

Joanne Witte is the editor of the editorial page.

Newly elected members of Quill and Scroll receive a gold pin, a year's subscription to Quill and Scroll, a journalism magazine printed at Northwestern University.

'The Silvered Rope' Presented By SPC

"The Silvered Rope" was the first play presented at SPC last Friday after school in the Greeley Room. "War of the Worlds," a radio skit, was the second presentation.

Those who participated in "The Silvered Rope," a Lenten play, are as follows: Ann Dygert, Sapphira; Peggy Bridges, Dorcas; Mary Lou Shubert, Lazar; Patty Andorfer, Philip; and Jerry Dreisbach, the stranger. Ann Dygert served as the student director.

Larsh Rotherth, Philip Hoffman, Jim Quinnell, and Jerry Levinson took part in "War of the Worlds," a reproduction of a radio program by Orson Wells.

Twenty junior and senior drama students took part in "Lady Luck," "On the Park Bench," and "The Game Is Won" for students during seventh period and the P-TA in the evening last Tuesday. The plays were directed by Miss Margery Suter.

Meterites Participate In 9B Poetry Contest

Meterites had their 9B poetry memory contest Tuesday. Taking part in the contests were Joy Wilkins, Ann Von Gunten, Sue Strobel, Kay Livingston, Anna Gorrell, Shirley Dare, Pat Hartman, Sally LeVay, and Marilyn Remmers. The judges were Frances Waterfield, Bonnie Scheme-horn, and David Thomas. After the program, the entertainment was provided by Sharon Smith, who played a piano solo.

The initiation for the new members of Meterites will be held on March 30 and all new members should be present.

Drive Nets \$317

The total of the teachers' contributions to the Red-Cross is \$317.00.

Avoid Eating In The Halls—It Is Untidy And Very Discourteous

How are your manners? Have you been working on them lately? Do you know that you are judged on your manners in public by other people? You may gain many friends with your good manners, and on the other hand, you may lose many a friend on bad manners.

We think that our school, South Side, is one of the best, don't we? What is the school? The school is made up of students; we are the school. The students before us built up a good reputation for our school, and it is up to us to keep it one of the best. Good manners are essential if we are to have a good school. Some South Siders have been falling down on their part of the job in good manners.

When we were small, we were taught that eating in front of people is discourteous and bad. Still many students walk in the halls or stand in the locker rooms eating in front of other students.

Eating in the halls is not only discourteous but many bad things result. The floors are covered with papers, melted ice cream, orange peels, and bits of food. This does not look good, and it is dangerous. Strangers coming into our school would certainly get the wrong impression about our school. It also is not appetizing to the other students, and it does not help the janitors at all. Furthermore, food left in lockers or on the floor draws mice, a fact which many of you can testify for. A serious accident could occur from things strewn on the floor. This situation could be remedied, and we are the ones to do it.

The schedules of the students have been arranged so that there is plenty of time for them to eat at home or in an eating place. It is their own fault if they cannot find time. If you do eat in the cafeteria or across the street, keep the food there and don't bring it in the school.

Let's try to do our eating outside of the school. If we all work together, no one will have to combat this situation alone. Join the unorganized school-wide club which is open to all against eating in the halls at South Side!

Avoid That Spring Slump!

The girls are sporting their new cottons, and the boys are getting out their marbles and fixing up their kites. Those are the sure signs of spring. Those and spring fever. Ah, spring fever! We students hear a lot about spring fever and though it hasn't been defined for us we lazily succumb to it and vehemently exclaim that spring fever prevents us from working as energetically as we were wont during the cold weather. Poor excuse! Right now we may think it's an excellent excuse, but when we go to college we are likely to find that maybe the excuse wasn't as foolproof as we thought.

We have really just begun this new semester, and three-fourths of our work is still before us even though summer vacation seems almost here. The trouble comes in our line of thinking—it feels like summer so vacation is almost here and then I can stop working so why not slow down now. Sounds silly but that is just about it. We really can't afford to do this. While we shouldn't be working only for grades there are times when those grades may determine what path your future takes. If we let spring fever take a good hold on us, it is bound to show on our grades as well as on our knowledge. The result? When you apply at any college they will send for your grades and take note of the slump. If they have you take college entrance exams that little slump will show there too.

That is when the advantages of your excuse diminish in a new light. That little bit of free time seems so unimportant compared to a year or more of college. A little bit of extra spring effort may not seem like too much now but it will be very important a few years from now. What about it?

A teacher remarked just before the grades were issued that we would be getting our "U" cards pretty soon. Did he make a grammatical mistake? Nobody knew but Mr. Billiard.

Recently a teacher gave his Algebra 2, period 4 class a talk on vadding up paper. He said that is the thing that causes world wars. Gee, there would really be a lot of wars. I believe my fellow students who wad up paper agree with me.

Why did George Washington throw a dollar across the Delaware (if he threw one at all)? Was it to show his strength, or was he that liberal? Someone should have asked him.

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Seniors Give Future Ambitions

This June about three or four hundred seniors will leave the portals of South Side to take their places in the world. Their paths will go in many different directions. Some of them gave the following answers when asked, "What do you want to be when you are finished with your schooling?"

Connie Detrick—"I want to be a French interpreter in the U.N. (that's just a dream)."

Marcia Mast—"I would like to be a buyer for a department store or be in some kind of personnel work."

Ralph Merkel—"Dentist."

Beverly Yates—"There are a lot of things I'd like to do. Time will tell what it definitely turns out to be."

Ellen Goble—"I want to do something where I can meet people and travel. I don't know what kind of a job that would be though."

Bill Griffith—"Dentist."

Jane Hoham—"I'm not sure."

Shirley Sutton—"I'd like to be a secretary or a nurse."

Don Jung—"A lawyer."

Beverly Meyer—"A dress designer if I go to school for it. Otherwise a housewife."

Lyla Hughes—"I want to work for a year after I get out of high school and then I want to go to International and take further schooling in order to be an accountant."

Helen Harris—"A (she) Hermit."

Barbara Nolt—"I want to be a typist in an office."

Sharon Thomas—"I want to work for a couple of years, and then I don't know what."

Ruthmary Hoffman—"I want to be a secretary."

Jim Hostetter—"I want to sleep."

(P.S.: He also wants to do some kind of radio work.)



"Tisa" is a love story that will give you a nice, warm glow inside. It stars Lilli Palmer as Tisa, Stella Adler as Mrs. Felludi, Akim Tamiroff as Mr. Grumbach, and Sam Wanamaker as Mark Denek. Tisa works in the sweatshop owned by Mr. Grumbach who wants to become an American citizen and spends most of his time studying the Declaration of Allegiance. Tisa works harder than anyone else in the shop. She works at night at the boarding house, too. She saves every cent possible to bring her father over to this country. Mark Denek comes back to Mrs. Felludi's boarding house and persuades her to let him rent a room although he still owes her back rent. He tells everyone that he is going to become a great lawyer someday and to accomplish this he reads dozens of law books, and acts as a sort of unofficial lawyer for half the neighborhood. Tisa and Mark have troubles in their little world, but everything turns out as you want it. Don't miss this film.

Tchaikowsky Responsible
Tchaikowsky is the man responsible for some of our favorite tunes and in this picture his own romance is unraveled for your benefit. Peter Tchaikowsky, as played by Frank Sundstrom, is handsome enough to make any woman fall in love with him, but he doesn't particularly want any to fall in love with him. He is only interested in music which pours out of his heart and soul. When the Czar fails to be enthused over his first concert, he is very disappointed. He has no money, his health is bad, and he's almost ready to give up. But two people keep him going. One is his devoted servant, Stephan (Mikhail Rasumny). The other is a mysterious "sponsor" who sends him money to have his music published. Peter has no idea that the sponsor is beautiful Princess Amalya (Audrey Long), daughter of the Grand Duke (Sir Cedric Hardwicke).
Meets Music Student
He meets a pretty little music student, Sophie (Gail Sherwood), and because he is a lonely man, marries her. The marriage doesn't last long and soon he is lonely again. Once more the Princess comes to his rescue and offers him a villa in Italy where he can compose in peace. The Princess who has loved him from a distance for two years is unable to stay away from the villa she has gotten for him. They meet and immediately fall in love. Complications set in and Peter goes alone to America. For grand entertainment see this picture called "Song Of My Heart."

Unscramble These
Braabra Wronb
Here's a celeb who is very cute, blonde, stylish, and smart. She came to South Side two years ago from Pittsburgh. You'll know her by her big smile and very blonde hair. She's a senior this year.
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This junior boy is a very important person in the visual education department and an officer of his class. Personality plus is attributed to this popular lad. His first name is a synonym for an ocean shore.
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ONE TO WEAR PROUDLY



Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.



The week-end of February 28th was a thriller in more ways than one, and for days South Siders showed the effects of over-excitement. Wednesday started off with a bang, for everyone had such high hopes, but things just didn't turn out as they should have, that's for sure! As Mr. Gilbert put it, someday we all have to learn that things don't always go the way they're supposed to go; we might have beaten Concordia, but we didn't, and that's that.

Yes, the Sectionals didn't make us too happy; in fact, all during the week-end Kelly lads and lassies were feelin' mighty low. They turned up at the dances and parties, but nine times out of ten they weren't stag. Saturday came along and changed a lot of kids' attitudes toward basketball, 'cause Monroeville copped the Sectional Crown, and to the happiness of most everyone. Good Luck, to a mighty wonderful team that deserves to go just as far as possible, specifically to State.

Even with the big disappointment, Kellys are getting back in stride but fast. The track team is now in practice, and the sports program is going along very well. Let's look to the future and success, Archers!

Spring Coming
Speaking of the future brings the wonderful thought that spring is just around the corner. And with spring comes new clothes, spring fever, and thoughts of June and Commencement, and it's so much fun dreaming of

Would You Like To Be A Ghost, Hmmm?

I would like to be a ghost because it seems exciting to go around the earth by myself. A ghost never dies, so I could see all of my old friends and hear what they said about me. If I liked the things they said, I would give them a big reward. If the things they said were not kind to my ears, I would scare them to death. I also would come back here to South Side and scare all the teachers I didn't like. I would change all the bad grades in the gradebooks so every boy and girl could pass.

After my little fun I would go to Washington, D.C., and spread love for one and all instead of hate. If I could do this, there would be no more wars.

After all this work had been done, then I would be satisfied to go back to my old self and live well and honestly, and have love in my heart for everyone, no matter the race, color, or creed.

I would never have to worry about such things as clothes, housing, income tax, or transportation. I wouldn't even have to worry about the weather. Being a ghost would be loads of work, but it would also be fun.

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Kelly Kids Name Ideal Dates

When asked where they liked to go and what they liked to do on their ideal date, the characters whipped out with these various ideas.

Joella Siebert . . . Tologgkating at Pokagon in the winter and in the summer time, any lake dance.

Rosie Margart . . . A nice car, a fellow with a super personality, and the Prom Terrace makes up an ideal date.

Nancy Buck . . . Bench parties on the shores of Lake Michigan are kind of nice.

Mary Jane Swaim . . . I don't have an ideal place because any place is pretty special if you are with the right boy.

Jim Hostetter . . . Huntington is a great place. Especially when you get to meet Gladys, Clem, and "Fuzzy" Fusselman. Ask Max Hobbs and "Doc" Blume (C.C.). They went, too. (Bless their little pointed heads.)

Bill Waterfield . . . In the Queen's Court.

Martha Fulton . . . Any place is O.K. by me, if Noel is there.

Joanne Coblenz . . . No particular place, just so a certain guy is there.

Evelyn Pierce . . . To be with a

certain boy in my art class.

Barbara Strombeck . . . Some kind of a berry hill. I heard it was a nice place to go on a date. I want to take an airplane ride, too.

Jerry Kierap . . . Well, no comment.

Joan Brant . . . A movie or a dance date is always tops provided the boy has a neat personality.

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The Hot Shop

Believe it or not, Chicago is fast becoming the jazz mecca of the United States. There are several clubs in the Windy City which deal in nothing but jazz music, and several more which occasionally bring in name jazzmen. The most spectacular of the former is the Blue Note, a rather new place, but nevertheless, a fine one. The Argyle Show Lounge and Jazz Ltd. also spot jazz talent all the time. Several others have a sort of half and half policy, sticking to a few sure fire jazz names and then some corn for the paying customers. The College Inn still features good music occasionally, but this top big band spot of a few short years ago has slipped badly in musical tastes. Some of the theaters in Chi also bring in big name bands for stage shows, but these are few and far between and hardly up to the clubs.

The aforementioned Blue Note is by far one of the best, if not the best place in the whole country to hear good jazz music. Mugsy Spanier and combo recently left the place after a long run. Charlie Ventura recently returned for his second crack at the place. Several other combos have played there during its brief existence, but best of all, the great man, O' Satchmo Armstrong and crew are coming in right here at press time. The club's policy (all clubs have policies these days) is to feature two top line bands at the same time. Ventura and Spanier were playing the place for several weeks together,

Mary Jane Musgat, Ex-Kelly, Successful In Journalistic Field



Mrs. Mary Jane Musgat

Hark ye, ye women of ambition! This column may open to you a new field for your serious consideration. The interview is of charming Mary Jane Musgat, formerly Mary Jane Nelson, who is the woman's editor of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette. Mrs. Musgat graduated from our own South Side High in 1932. She was a member of Philo, So-Si-Y, Times, and was elected to membership in the National Honor Society. After graduation she attended Indiana Extension for one year, working in the meantime in various capacities at The Journal-Gazette. She worked on the society page on her week-ends, and wrote movie reviews. Now she's the editor of the Woman's page, which includes Society, the Woman's page, and other news of interest to women.

Has Many Duties

Mrs. Musgat's personal duties include writing for the society page, make-up, the writing of heads, the editing of features, and supervision of the art used on the page. That goes on six days a week, and there is also the Sunday paper which occupies a

whole section. That means that she's pretty busy, but it's an interesting job. You get to deal with people almost constantly, and that is never dull. Naturally you must keep up with things of interest to women, specifically fashions and food. Food and its cost is the big problem now, and Mrs. Musgat and her staff are trying to help the worried housewives solve it. In their test kitchen they experiment with nutritious but inexpensive food so that the budget-harried cook can serve it to the hungry family. Also as an aid on this cost of living problem, the Journal is running a column on household budgeting.

Attends Fashion Shows

Another really exciting part of Mrs. Musgat's job is going to New York twice a year to see the brilliant fashion shows. Commenting on fashions, Mrs. Musgat had this to offer, "Fashions next fall will probably incorporate the same silhouette, but not be quite so extreme as some of this year's styles. American women can't be pushed, length and style are still matters of personal taste." She added that the longer length in most cases is an improvement over the absurdly short skirts of the early forties.

Accuracy Required

To get and to hold down a job of this responsible type on a paper, accuracy is of prime importance. On some papers one can be fired for misspelling a name! On all papers, however, you discover how insulted people can be if their names are printed inaccurately. It is, of course, vital also that you get your facts straight in writing a story. Conscientiously done work and interest and enthusiasm in your job are assets in this business.

Mrs. Musgat also accomplishes the phenomenal task of combining her career and taking care of her home and husband, John Musgat, promotion manager of the Journal-Gazette. Mrs. Musgat says that it is a little difficult, but it can be done. The secret is to have a system, and to keep your two careers separated in every way. In any spare time she has, the charming editor reads, knits, and enjoys restoring antiques.

Sally Wilkens, Pat Girardot, Dick Miner Enter Archerydom

South Side has recently gained three more new members. They are Sally Alice Wilkens, Patricia Girardot, and Richard Miner.

Sally came from York, Pennsylvania. There, she attended the William Penn Senior High School, which is much larger than South Side since it has three floors, two gyms, and an auditorium.

Sally, a 10A, takes English, Spanish, geometry, and U. S. History. She has very pretty strawberry blonde hair which is her outstanding feature. She loves angel food cake and hamburgers, but not together. She has a lot of other favorites, too. Geometry is the subject she likes best. In sports, she enjoys basketball most. She also thinks that all her teachers are swell.

To Be Buyer

After high school, she wants to attend Syracuse University and later become a buyer. She is very interested in fashions, designing, and art, and would like to major in that line. Still, she enjoys most of all, just plain loafing.

The Mariners, the Y-Teens, and collecting bills for the Times are her main extra-curricular activities. She has a very interesting hobby—collecting things that have a Pennsylvania Dutch origin.

Pat entered from St. Mary's Academy in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. This is the first time since grade school that she has gone to the same school with boys. She said it did seem a bit different.

Archers Observed At Work (?) In Study, Library Class Periods

Do you find your desk hard in study hall when you lay your head on it? Do your arms fall asleep when you use them as a pillow? Does your neck get stiff from such an angle of reclining? If so—here is the answer to your problem! For newer—amazing results try the Wonder Bag. Just blow it up one-fourth full, tie a good knot, and presto, a pillow.

You should have been in there period one the other day! Poor Ruth Bayer was pretty surprised when she sat down. Seems the seat fell apart.

Arnie Huffman, Kenneth Cole, and Kyle Sell must have warped it with their squirt guns.

Gives Opinion

Now if you are at all like Gene Towns, you will prefer library during your study periods. Here's what this industrious pupil has to say about library. "Every boy and girl at South Side should realize the opportunity offered them by being able to go to the library during their study periods. It holds vast stores of knowledge and from it a student may gain much."

Since library seems to be such a wonderful place, let's have a peek into the seventh period.

Over there at the desk is pert Linda Farnham going mad over something. Maybe it's because of Jim Beatty up there. No doubt he's practicing his tic-tac-toe routines.

The noisiest table in here today is

table 8. Who's there, you say? Well, let's see. There's Jerry Ellenwood, who really belongs at table 7. He's just sitting there with a real mad grin on his face. Maybe he's laughing at what John Spore and cute Dick Johnson have to say, or maybe he's thinking of Elda Sue going "oo-oo-o-h-h-h—" every time he tells her something.

Everybody Here

Ted Thieme is over here visiting from table 12. His hostess is Janie Haller. But oh—the party is breaking up. Miss Shoup just dropped in and seems she thinks Ted's been there long enough. Ah—and back there also is our studious Gene Towns.

Let's look at table 10 now. Oh no! There's Gerry "Wit"ney taking last minute looks at her notes before her teacher comes in.

At table 9 Connie Weisman is checking over Sara Teasdale and Vachel Lindsay.

Bob Hanover is having so much trouble with his geometry.

Conrad Kohli at table 11 doesn't know it but he's got the cutest admirer named Bonnie.

There's Donna Hutsell with her pretty colored hair again. She must use Amaryllis! She's reading poetry and really looks bored!

Jean Springer and Jo Somerville are in here, too.

Tommy Peterson is leaning over in the sunlight so that it will show off his shining locks.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Gene Kimpel and Rosalie Fitch have completed their second book reports for Miss Graham's English 1, period 4 class.

Mr. Makey's second and fourth period English classes have finished letter writing and are studying the paragraph.

French 2 and French 3 classes will participate in the National French Contest sponsored by the American Association of the Teachers of French. The first examination will be in the school, the second in the state, the third in the region, and the fourth will be national. The different contests will occur in April and the first part of May. Mrs. Helen Sonroy, the state president of the A.A.T.F., appointed Miss Olive Perkins as state chairman.

On a recent test in Mr. Makey's Geometry 2 class, John Kerr, Marilyn Klomp and Duncan Whitaker made above 90.

Jean Gorrell made the highest grade in Mr. Makey's first period English 6 class on a test over Milton's poems.

In Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1, period 2, Arden Bechtel, Maureen Calder and Pat Holman made 100 on a recent test over the solar system and the motions of the earth.

In Mr. Whelan's sixth period Physical Geography 1 class, Clare Chadwick, Wally Harrison, and LaBelle Sterns made 100 on a recent test.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes recently had a test over Weathering and Underground Water. In the third period class the highest grade of 98 was made by Barbara Nolt, and Shirley Bawley and Jack Braden made 97. Jim Spangle made 97 in the fourth period class. In the seventh period class, Beverly Yates made 98 and Ruthmary Hoffman made 97.

Miss Fiedler announced that the students of the mathematics department took the preliminary examinations for the State Mathematics Contest on March 2, in Room 188. The contest covers algebra for freshmen, plane geometry for sophomores, and a comprehensive test will be given to seniors. The sectionals for Allen County will be held on March 23.

In Miss Miller's General History 2 classes, the students wrote themes on Napoleon.

In Miss Miller's U. S. History 2 classes, the students have finished the chapter on big business and are now studying transportation.

Terry Edgar was first to make a book report in Miss DeLancey's English 4, period 6 class.

Barbara Pence in Miss DeLancey's English 8, period 7 class was first to make a report on outside reading. Don Alvather in the English 8, period 3 class made the next report.

Students in Miss DeLancey's English 4 classes, periods 1 and 6, are learning how to make a brief for argumentative writing.

On a recent test given in Mr. Walker's merchandising classes, the following people made over 100 per cent by doing extra credit: Ruth Marshens, Ileen Eyle, and Pat Martin.

The Parliamentary officers elected in Miss Vanderbark's second period public speaking class were: chairman, Keith Clauser; vice-president, Richard Laycock; secretary, treasurer, Jerry Kierspe; and sergeants-at-arms, DeNeal Hartman, Richard Van Curen, and Jane McKay.

In Mr. Sterner's Latin 4, period 3 class, the following students made 95 or above on a test on Roman history: Nancy Betz, Ellyn Heine, Bill Hodges, and Bill Wellman.

In Mr. Sterner's Latin 4, period 7 class, the following people made 95 or over on a test on Roman history: Terry Edgar, Nick Lebamoff, Carol Roenbke, Dean Smith, and Joyce Stoops.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 4, period 5 class qualified for typing ribbons. Lois Callison, who typed forty-five net words per minute with ninety-one per cent accuracy; and Helen Kyvik, who typed forty-five net words per minute with

ninety per cent accuracy, both received ribbons.

In Miss Covalt's Typing 2, period 7 class, Nila Gorig, who typed forty net words per minute with ninety-three per cent accuracy, qualified for a typing ribbon.

Shirley Roy made 100 per cent on a recent test given to Mr. McClain's Algebra 2, period 4 class.

The following students in Mr. McClain's Algebra 2, period six class made 100 per cent on a recent test: Sue Briner, Maryann Stone, and Charles Yopst.

Hope Cooper, Anna Gorrell, Richard Kieser, Luben Lazoff, Dorothy Meyer, Annabelle Joyce Roark, Keith Stephan, and Corrine Stollar made ninety per cent or above on a test covering one unit of work in Miss Oppelt's Latin 1 class.

Successful reports for U. S. History 2 classes have been given recently by Frances Waterfield on Government Regulation of Big Business, Harold Nagel on Edison, and Ruth Allmandinger on the R.F.C.

In Mr. Furst's Bookkeeping 1 class, period 5 on an achievement test, Sally Eckart made 100, James Wrisk made 98, Marlene Clark 98, Virginia Harvill 97, Carol Dyer, Barbara Ellingwood, and Joyce Gall made 96, and Lois Neukam made 95.

On a test in Mr. Collyer's General History 1 class, period 4, covering the section on Early People, Pat Ellis made an A, and Charlotte Flowers and Mary Jane Richardson made the second highest grades.

In Mr. Collyer's General History 2, period 1 class, Nancy Betz scored 33 points out of 36, Norma Bodenhorn made 32 points out of 36, and Joyce Stoops made 30 out of 36 on a test over Europe after Napoleon.

Ellyn Heine and Carol Roenbke made 100 per cent on a test over part of Julius Caesar in Miss Rosemary DeLancey's English 4, period 6 class.

Mr. Whelan's physical geography class, period 3, had a test over streams and rivers. The highest grades were made by Barbara Nolt and Jack Braden. Jim Spangle, Carolyn Ehrhardt, and Elaine Roth made the highest grades in the period 4 class. Bev Yates, Sharon Rose, and Calvin Imler made the highest grades in the 6th period class.

Mr. Noll's English 8X, periods 1, 3, and 4 classes, and Miss Kiefer's 8X period 6 class completed their study of grammar on Friday, February 27. They bid the subject fond farewell with an all-inclusive test.

In Miss Magley's English classes, Ruth Allmandinger, English 3, period 3, and Mary Louise Garrett and Ralph Gilbert, both in English 2, period 2, have competed their three book reports for the semester.

Miss Mellin's home economics classes have recently taken their term written review in home nursing. Those who have made grades of 95 per cent and higher are: Ima Jean Miller, Jane Hoham, Marilyn Rouch, and Marilyn Schonefeld. The girls in all of the classes are working in groups of twos in learning how to change a patient's bed linen. Some in the class are also practicing thermometer readings.

Mr. McClure's period seven government class had a test covering everything they have had this term. The students making A grades on it were Eugene Smoley, Dick Brett, Evelyn Bennet and Mary Louise Amans.

In Mr. Billiard's English 2, period 4 class, Dan Sterner, Alan Sheline, and Joan Curtis made 100 in a recent test over Part 3 of Treasure Island. Janet Thomas made 97.

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Experienced Senior Gives Advice On How To Say Goodnight

Hear ye! Hear ye! Oh divine students of the higher classics. The topic for today is "How to Say Goodnight." I might add right here that if you a senior this article will have little or no value, for if you don't know how by now, you're a total failure (in fact, I don't see how you could have come this far already), but if the freshman will just get out their pencils and notebooks, the lesson for everyone to be the social toast of the year will now begin.

This art may be divided into five major and basic steps. First there is the period of getting out of the car (if your date is lucky enough to have friends you can have a ride off of). This is not a step to be passed over lightly, for there are many hazards a girl (or boy either) can encounter between the few seconds the ignition is turned off and the door is opened. Ah! The key could break in the lock, your leg get twisted while turning to get out, or the door could jam making it necessary for the boy to lean across the car, bringing the occupants near, and creating an atmosphere of utmost tension (after all the handle might break off and splatter all over).

Deciding The Neighbors

The next step is the walk to the door. This is where both try to talk very excitedly and loudly, with bursting laughs; proving to the neighbors (peeking out the windows) what a wonderful time you're having, and to your parents that you are home on time. At step three you are at the door. Now I warn you, do not run in. It will make the neighbors think the boy has made passes at you and the boy to think you haven't appreciated his free pop-corn. You may have trouble with this step like Shirley Sutton has. Her little brother is usually sleeping right above, so a pleasant intellectual conversation can't be held. However, she overcomes this by bringing out her cards and proposing a game of cards. Donna Eitman usually has magazines in her mailbox and reads news articles to stimulate the moment.

Now comes the fatal minute when it is time to express your thanks for the movie which cost \$1.20 (that is too much to pay yourself so you accepted the date so you could see it free). My mother says that nice girls should curtsy, but the ice in the winter makes this dangerous, so the only alternative is a hand shake. This is personal contact, very risqué, and not accepted in all social circles, but we must be modern, I believe, and move along with the world. Of course, you could use Marcia Mast's method of Step III (explained and demonstrated by her personally, appointments made by phone).

You Never Can Tell

Now is the final step of opening the door and going in. This also is deceiving by its simplicity, because several things could happen, dreadful things. Your hands could freeze in the handshake, you could trip over his feet while turning to go in, the dog could bite his leg, your father could open the door unexpectedly and accuse the boy of subversive action and bring out his gun, or the door (as usual) could stick and you'd be left there, shut out forever. But don't worry, that is why we have men, to open doors so that the poor, delicate female won't be shut out in the harsh elements forever.

Now some people use step six where they invite the boy in, but this just complicates things because more conversation will have to be used and my knowledge of current political problems, that every good conversationalist should know, is very limited.

I only hope that this will be the guiding light to many a freshman in her hour of need or that it will clear the way to a senior who has been stumbling in darkness for all these years.

Times Best Are Chosen

(Continued from page 1)

"School Saving Plan," "Master of Your Fate," "Behavior at the Sectionals," and "Brotherhood"; and Caroline Newkirk's "Citizen of Tomorrow" were sent.

Stan Knapp, Bill Wilks, and Don Fackler were the only three students to have their sports articles entered. Stan Knapp wrote on the South Bend football game, the Auburn basketball game, and two North Side basketball games. Bill Wilks wrote on the Central Catholic football game, and the Central basketball game. Don Fackler wrote articles on the Central football game, Marion basketball game, and also wrote two columns.

Poems Sent In

Other types of writings were also sent in the contest for columns. Nineteen poems written by Joanne Witte were entered. Joanne has missed only two issues of The Times all year. Jim Hostetter's 19 Hot Shops were also sent in to the contest. He, too, has missed only two issues all year. Fashions, by Barbara Pence, were the only other articles that were entered.

The National Entries were chosen from the best articles of each week's Times. There were 33 students that had the best articles. These students wrote news stories, interviews, features, editorials, or sports articles. The students who wrote the news stories are Jean Gorrell, Donna Eitman, Joan Somerville, Wanita Norris, Carolyn Scholer, Peggy Bridges, Connie Detrick, Ann Wichman, Janet Forkert, and Bill Wilks. Joyce Lahey wrote two; Lucille Mangels wrote two; Joe Gold wrote four; and Doris Sommers wrote two.

The best interviews were written by Peggy Bridges, Donna Roberts, and Ann Dygert. Stan Knapp wrote two; Don Fackler wrote four; Jim Hostetter, four; Anna Marie Asimakopoulou, two; and Ann Wichman, two.

Others Listed

Connie Detrick, Bill Wilks, and Dick Henricks wrote two best features each. Others who wrote features are Carolyn Newkirk, Carolyn Scholer, Marilyn Rockhill, Don Fackler, Estelle King, LaDonna Schweizer, Vic Turpchinoff, Joan Brant, Peggy Bridges, Jerry Kierspe, Ann Wichman, Stan Collyer, and Ellen Goble.

Five students had the best editorials. Carol Roembke wrote four; Jerry Dreisbach, seven; Peggy Bridges, two; Carolyn Newkirk, two; and Joan Ludwig, one.

Don Fackler, Stan Knapp, Jim Hostetter, and Bill Wilks wrote the best sport articles. Fackler wrote nine; Knapp, six; Hostetter, two; and Wilks, five.

Juke-Box Favorites Listed For Archers; Tunes Recall Friends

Is it Saturday night? Well, then, you're probably at the Midwayne. The juke-box is brimming full with all your favorites chosen especially for you, so let's dance to the tunes that recall your friends, the talk around the town, or your anticipations of the coming weeks.

"Maybe You'll Be There"—South Side at State next year.

"Back Home Again in Indiana"—Scheele and Doan.

"How Soon"—Will the Drive-in Movie open?

"My Old Flame"—Bev and Dean.

"Sunrise Serenade"—Houseparties.

"Passe"—Short skirts.

"Dancing in the Dark"—Hotel Van Orman Ballroom, March 20.

"I'll Close My Eyes"—Study period.

"You Were Meant for Me"—Mary Hart and Bob Hall (NS).

"Passing Fancy"—Hicksville (?)

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"—Boojie's.

"Always"—Homework.

"The Talk of the Town"—Monroeville taking sectionals.

"April Showers"—Next month they will be coming.

"Easter Parade"—K.K.K.'s annual—March 27.

"Now Is the Hour"—Leap year.

"The Stars Will Remember"—A good audience at the Senior Play.

"Dream"—It's only 13 weeks and 3 days until the houseparties.

"How I Miss That Old Gang of Mine"—Post-grads who didn't stay at South Side.

"Fun and Fancy Free"—"The Boys" (Kern, Kempf, Jung, Scheele, Doan, etc.).

"That Old Feeling"—The way you feel after dance class.

"Sentimental Journey"—Bonnie Schemehorn's trip to Yale.

"California Here I Come"—Well, we can dream, can't we?

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Monroeville Cubs Post Upsets To Take Regional Cup; Defeat Trojans 51-46, Garrett 36-25

Garrett Beats Wawaka; In Afternoon 65 To 50; Post Last Quarter Spurt

Monroeville's odds - defying Cubs gave the experts gray hairs and 4,000 fans plenty of thrills last Saturday, as the upset-happy boys from the county won the right to tear down the nets signifying the 1948 Fort Wayne regional championship. First it was Milford's unbeaten Trojans who saw their victory skin made worthless by the smooth-working Cubs, then in the evening Garrett's rugged Railroaders watched their vaunted zone defense picked to pieces by the Allen County champs.

It was again the amazing coolness and balance of the Cubs that paid off as Meyers and especially Reinking hit the hoops from all angles, Lee as usual rebounded skillfully, and Lehrman and little Gene Rhodes turned in beautiful floor games. Also a creditable asset to the Monroeville victories was the surprisingly good ball-handling and all-around form of the underestimated Monroe reservemen, as Beuler and Hurlinger were forced to really come through in the clutch in the afternoon clash with Milford.

Trounce Garrett
Trounce Garrett 37 to 25 must be considered a major accomplishment for Bill Milliner's eagles. The Cubs, worn out by their surprise afternoon win over Milford, ran up against a zone defense relatively new to them, but as usual they came through in their cool, collected manner to set the Garrett defense off stride with their brilliant passing and to come out on top with some evenly divided scoring.

The victors led at the quarter, 8 to 4, on buckets by Reinking and Meyers, but the Railroaders came back led by Ned Schlosser to knot the count at 10 apiece. However, the perseverance of the county eagles paid off and they slowly ground out a 20-to-11 half-time lead. In the third period both teams showed signs of wear, but the Cubs held their lead to stay ahead 29 to 20 at the three-quarters mark. In the final stanza, Garrett switched to man-to-man but only succeeded in dropping farther behind the iron-men from the little city.

In the afternoon clash, a real exhibition of clean-cut basketball was exhibited, as Milford's Trojans lost their first game in 26 starts. After a clam-bang first period after which Monroeville held a 19-to-18 lead, the Trojans were unable to cope with one Dick Reinking, who finished with 24 points, and several other netters in Black and White and scored but eleven points in the next sixteen minutes of play, while the Cubs poured on the steam. Going into the final stanza, trailing 43 to 30, the boys in blue put on a great rally which was aided when both Reinking and Lehrman drew five fouls. But the Monroeville deliberation again paid off as the champs withstood the storm to win 51 to 46.

Garrett Defeated
To win the right to be defeated by Monroeville in the evening, Cameron Parks' boys from Garrett won in the afternoon over a game band of Wawaka Warriors, 65 to 50. Big Jim Fulford, Wawaka's ace center, was the big worry of the Railroaders as Jim potted 21 points including eleven free throws. His performance, however, was matched by Georgie Pearson, stocky Garrett forward, who also tallied 21, and almost matched by the aforementioned Ned Schlosser who had 15. Little Don Jones of Wawaka truly stole the show as the five-foot, five-inch cager poured in 11 tallies. Garrett held quarter leads of 17 to 11, 26 to 23, and 40 to 35 before the northern five posted the 65 to 50 victory.

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Track Team Hopes To Better Records

South Side has high hopes for its track team this season. Many veterans are back and the Archer cindermen should come through in fine order. They will have to go some, however, if they want to better the records already established. Listed below are the South Side varsity records.

100—Ensley—22.1
220—Ensley—50.9
440—Ensley—1:57.9
880—Feistkorn—4:29.9
1 Mile—Cook—4:29.9
H.H.—Vogel, Stults, D. Beery—15.3
L.H.—Vogel—23.5
Shot-put—Close—50' 2 3/4"
P.V.—Altman—11' 7 1/2"
B.J.—Wutke—21' 7 1/2"
H.J.—Kilpatrick—6' 3 3/4"
880 Relay—(Shimer, Bone, Wutke, Parry)—1:32.5
1 Mile Relay—(Miller, Dorn, Wutke, Schoerfeld)—3:32.1

12 Tumblers Will Perform

Work On Trampoline, Mats At Spring Show

South Side's talented tumblers are a main feature among the many attractions in the spring show, "Mexican Fiesta," to be held March 19, at 8 o'clock p.m. in the gymnasium. Twelve girls will work on the mats and for the second time on the trampoline. The back roll with extension will be done by Doris Williams, Beth Waller, Marilyn Davis, Skippy Brunskill, and Beverly Hosler. The girls doing the cartwheels with both hands are Nadine Meyers, Marilyn Davis, Joan Clauser, Mary Jane Richardson, Carol Shaffer, Beth Waller, Joan Phillimore, Phyllis Hasse, Marlene Welsly, and Beverly Hosler.

To Perform Cartwheels
Cartwheels with just one hand will be accomplished by Skippy Brunskill, Doris Williams, and Margaret Burns. Nadine Meyers, Doris Williams, Skippy Brunskill, Phyllis Hasse, Beth Waller, Carolyn Shaffer, Joan Phillimore, Marlene Welsly, Beverly Hosler, Mary Jane Richardson, Marilyn Davis, Margaret Burns, and Joan Clauser will all be featured in the monkey walk. The fish flop will be done by Nadine Meyers, Phyllis Hasse, Carolyn Shaffer, Joan Phillimore, Margaret Burns, Marlene Welsly, Mary Jane Richardson, and Beverly Hosler. These girls with Joan Clauser and Beth Waller will do the plain headstands.

Doris Williams, Skippy Brunskill, and Marilyn Davis will follow doing the headstands with turning their heads. Doris Williams and Marilyn Davis will also do the head slide. Then Skippy Brunskill will do a headstand with folded legs.

Round-off To Be Done
The round-off will be accomplished by Nadine Meyers, Phyllis Hasse, Skippy Brunskill, Joan Phillimore, Mary Jane Richardson, Marilyn Davis, Beverly Hosler, Beth Waller, and Margaret Burns. Doris Williams will then do the round-off with springs. This is followed by Nadine Meyers, Beth Waller, Skippy Brunskill, Doris Williams, Carolyn Shaffer, Mary Jane Richardson, Marilyn Davis, and Beverly Hosler, performing the front head-flips. Fancy walkovers will then be done by Nadine Meyers, Doris Williams, Skippy Brunskill, Marilyn Davis, Beth Waller, and Margaret Burns. Doris Williams and Skippy Brunskill, the star performers, will accomplish split rolls while they and Marilyn Davis will walk on their hands.

More Rolls Listed
Nadine Meyers, Marilyn Davis, Doris Williams, Skippy Brunskill, Margaret Burns, and Beverly Hosler will attempt back chest rolls, and Beth Waller, Marilyn Davis, Margaret Burns will do front chest rolls. Doris Williams will also do the victory roll. Inside out will be performed by Nadine Meyers, Beth Waller, Joan Phillimore, Mary Jane Richardson, Marlene Welsly, Phyllis Hasse, Joan Clauser, Carolyn Shaffer, and Margaret Burns. Marilyn Davis and Skippy Brunskill will also do the inside out around the head.

Skippy Brunskill, Doris Williams, Nadine Meyers, Marilyn Davis, Joan Clauser, and Carolyn Shaffer will perform the airplane spin. Skippy

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Four Fives To Survive Semi-Finals

Monroeville To Meet Muncie Bearcats In Second Saturday Tilt

Next Saturday sixteen teams will see action in the Semi-Finals of the Indiana Basketball Tournament to be held in four Hoosier cities. The twelve squads who fall by the wayside will join the 763 teams who have met defeat during the past two weeks.

The four centers where the teams will vie for supremacy will be the Butler Fieldhouse at Indianapolis, the Central Fieldhouse at Muncie, Purdue Fieldhouse at Lafayette, and the Indiana Fieldhouse at Bloomington.

"The People's Choice"
Monroeville, the Fort Wayne Sectional winner and the "people's choice from this section" got a lucky break inasmuch as they are supposedly in the weakest of the four centers. They are matched in the second game of the afternoon against the favored Muncie Central Bearcats. The first tilt matches Chester Township, winner of twenty-seven straight and the only remaining undefeated team, with a rugged Portland squad.

In contrast to the Muncie Tournament, the Bloomington tilts will be by far the toughest of all, as this center finds Bloomington, Evansville Central, Jasper, and New Albany. The first game finds surprise winner, Bloomington, going against the favorite in the state meet, Evansville Central. And the next tilt finds two other highly regarded squads who have many boosters and supporters throughout the state, the New Albany Bulldogs against the Jasper Wildcats. This Semi-Final is tabbed to name the winner of the Indiana High School Tournament.

Other Games Listed
The tilts at Indianapolis are bound to be dog-and-cat affairs as Anderson tangles with Madison, one of the pre-tournament favorites, in the first game of the double header, which matches Crawfordville with Lawrenceburg, loser of only one game all season.

The Semi-Finals at Lafayette will also produce some tip-top games, as three important teams are matched in this always important Semi-Final. The first game sends small Peru against a superior South Bend Central squad that has been hitting pretty regularly lately. Then two pre-tournament favorites tangle in the latter half of the afternoon tilts, Lafayette Jefferson and Hammond High.

So it looks like some of the best and toughest games in the tournament will be fought right in the Super-Regionals, because only one team can come out from each center.

Brunskill and Doris Williams will do the shoulder-feet stand together and they will join Marilyn Davis in the forearm stand.

Back Swan Featured
The back swan will be performed by Doris Williams, Skippy Brunskill, Carolyn Shaffer, Joan Phillimore, Marilyn Davis, and Margaret Burns. They will also do the front swan into a head stand joined by Joan Clauser and Carolyn Shaffer. Beverly Hosler and Mary Jane Richardson will then join them in broad diving.

Nadine Meyers, Joan Phillimore, Marilyn Davis, Carolyn Shaffer, and Beverly Hosler will finish the act on the mats with high diving.

The girls will also perform on the trampoline for the second year. They will do different drops, twists, somersaults, and bends. Mary Jane Richardson will go from her knees to a seat-drop again to her knees, then a half twist, and back to her feet. Beth Waller will accomplish a front-drop, a full twist, and then a front-drop into a swing. Carolyn Shaffer will drop to her knees and then her hands and knees, to a front-drop, and back to the starting position.

Margaret Burns To Perform
Margaret Burns will do the seat-drop, front-drop, and back to her feet; and Joan Phillimore will attempt a full twist on her feet, seat-drop, and then half-twist to her feet. Beverly Hosler will try the front-drop and back-drop. Joan Clauser will perform from her feet to her knees, a seat-drop, front-drop, back-drop, and back to her starting position. Nadine Meyers will go after the jackknife, back-drop, twist into a front-drop, back to her feet. Marlene Welsly will go from her hands to her feet, to a front-drop, to knees, then a half-twist to her feet.

Phyllis Hasse will do a headstand, hands and knees, then knees, and land on her feet. Marilyn Davis will accomplish the kneestand, a nip-up, and to her feet. Skippy Brunskill will do the front somersault to seat-drop, to her feet, and then into a half-twist. Doris Williams will do the back hand spring. She will also do several other stunts with a partner.

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GAA Members In Spring Show

Assignments Made For Girls' Baseball Game

GAA members and letter girls will help in the "Mexican Fiesta," annual spring show given by the girls' physical education department, March 19, at 8:00 p.m.

The GAA president, Phyllis Miller, has made the following assignments. The ushers will be: Dorothy Tremple, Ardice Mitchell, Arlene Mitchell, Marilyn Burnham, Betty Burnham, Ruth Allmandinger, Virginia Nolt, and Phyllis Miller.

The girls who will be in the box office that evening will be Mary Jane Mawhorter and Roselyn Reed. Helen Kyvik and Miriam White will collect tickets at the door.

The following girls will take part in the exhibition baseball game for the White team: Dorothy Tremple, first baseman; Helen Kyvik, second baseman; Ardice Mitchell, pitcher; Arlene Mitchell, shortstop; Gwen Gerig, right field; Ann Koenecke, center field; Gloria Ebersole, third baseman; and Phyllis Miller, catcher and also captain of the team.

The Green team is made up of: Ruth Makey, first baseman; Edwina Whitely, second baseman; Ruth Allmandinger, third baseman; Nancy Meckstroth, pitcher and captain; Virginia Nolt, short stop; Dorothy Holman, right field; Carol Burnham, center field; and Joyce Larkney, left field.

Betty Burnham will act as umpire.

Cindermen Get New Equipment

South Side's track team will have the benefit of quite a bit of new equipment this year. Mr. George Collyer, coach, has announced the purchase of 36 new green meet sweatsuits and three dozen new track and field shoes. Fifty used track shoes are being reconditioned for the boys.

New cross bars and vaulting poles along with one dozen new hurdles were bought. The old hurdles are being reconditioned. Sand is on order for the broad jump, high jump, and pole vaulting pits.

Due to rising costs, this year it will cost about \$40 to outfit each of the 36 men qualifying for varsity competition. About 40 others will be out working on the cinders, bringing the total to about 76 boys.

Helping Mr. Ralph McClain with the equipment room will be Bob Watson, George Schlenker, Dale Anderson, Bob Day, and Bennie Preston. A head manager will be selected by Mr. McClain later.

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Gym Jam

Gypsy violins were playing in Merry Drenn's happy little head as she entered the gym locker room. However, she was somewhat less happy when she discovered she did not have her own or her friend Gay's clean gym clothes. Gay had given them to Merry because she was supposed to meet Someone right after 2nd period and she naturally didn't want to be carrying gym clothes. Merry began making excuses for herself. It seems she had unexpectedly seen her someone, and although he only said, "Hello," (Merry said he was shy) he had a strange effect on her. Where there was once a notebook and two bundles of clean gym clothes, was now only a barren notebook. Soon Gay arrived demanding her clothes. Merry convinced her with some difficulty that they could miss inspection once. So they put on their dirty and somewhat wrinkled clothing. Since the prospect of meeting anyone important in dance class seemed rather doubtful, they didn't comb their hair or go through the usual sacrificial rite to Beauty.

Snapped By Photographer
They eventually reached 170 and began on these elephantine dance routines that so disrupt the sleep of the students in the southwest hall. In between thus: Gay began to tell Merry what someone had said. When the music stopped, Gay and Merry were still talking. Momentarily out of breath, Gay glanced up and saw a boy talking to the dance teacher. The teacher, smiling broadly, announced that the wretched boy wanted to take their picture for the Totem! Gay and Merry gasped in horror. Gay immediately blamed Merry for losing the clean clothes and Merry blamed Gay for not letting her comb her hair. With a courageously determined smile they held the proper pose and were shot by the fendish photographer.

(Special note to the curious: In this year's Totem an observant person will find, under somewhat different names, these two in exactly the same unclean, uncombed and unhappy condition.)

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Annual Dog Show Announced By Club

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Officials of the Kennel Club are stressing the fact that obedience classes will be held at this show. There will be ample room for this class and many valuable prizes are being offered by the Fort Wayne Obedience Training Club.

The list of rewards for the show is expected to be the largest in the history of the club, according to Mrs. Louise Russell, secretary. Every canine classification will be covered by either trophies or cash prizes, with the cash prizes amounting to several hundred dollars.

Officers of the club are Mr. Kenneth Gardner, president; Mr. Charles Curtis, New Haven, first vice-president; Max Murray, Stroh, second vice-president; George Wilson, Fort Wayne, third vice-president; Mrs. Russell, Fort Wayne, secretary; Mrs. Maude Murray, Stroh, treasurer.

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South Side Fans Look Forward To Very Enlightening Track Season

Eight Contests Are Scheduled For Cindermen

Archers Have Almost Completely Experienced Squad Under Collyer

With the memory of the impressive seasons turned in by our football and basketball teams filed away in the record books, most of the weary sports fans are turning their attention toward track. So far, not much has been said about our chances during the coming season. The prospects seem to be very enlightening though, and this is about the best time as any to start talking about them.

Coach George Collyer, who has been able to devote all of his time to the cindermen this year, will have back an almost complete squad of experienced trackmen. The only spots that need particular strengthening are the dash and hurdle events.

Almost all of the fifty boys now out for track have been participating in cross country, football, basketball, or intramural activities this year. Many of the lads on the cross-country team are being especially counted on for the distance events.

James Runs Mile

Tom Jones, leading cross-country man, is working on the mile, along with Dick Schweizer, Howard Breedlove, and John LaBrash, the outstanding frosh mile of last year. Two underclassmen who are showing rapid improvement in the event are John Yoder and Dave Blackledge.

Dick Keesler leads the contestants for the half mile run. He will be counted on to fill in for Virgil Shane, who graduated last year. Ted Thieme will probably get the most workout in the dashes along with Keith Darby, who specializes in the 100-yard dash. Jim Lomont, Dick Mayer, Bruce Coe, and Paul Underwood are all after the top quarter mile positions.

The relay teams should be among the best in the city, if they come along as expected. Thieme, Lomont, Mayer, Darby, and Underwood will carry most of the burden. Bill Schultz is the major performer in the high and low hurdle events.

The field events look to be strong point gainers for the Archers this year. Ed Roth should lead all other competition in shot putting on the basis of his fine performances last year. His two understudies are Bud Hovatter and Dick Wert.

Beery Back

Bill Beery should stack up quite a few firsts due to his activity inside the oval. Bill's springy legs rate him top positions in both the broad jump and high jump. Keith Clauser is expected to go places in the high jump, also. Gordie Stauffer has come out after a one-year layoff to add his ability to the low pole competition.

The pole vaulters have some able performers in Doug Lawrence, Paul Mischo, and Gerald Goodwin. Goodwin had not reported for practice last week, but is expected to add his name to the list soon.

There are still some positions wide open, and Mr. Collyer urges all freshmen and sophomores to contact him this week to sign up for practice, if they have any intentions of going out for track.

The following schedule is not yet complete and several meets are being planned in addition to the ones listed. The dates for the City Meet and the Sectional have not been announced.

April 6—Wabash, There
April 13—Elkhart, Here
April 17—Marion, There
April 20—Concordia and Central Catholic, Here
April 22—Mishawaka, Here
May 1—Kokomo Relays, There
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SHORT SHOTS

By Fackler

THIRTY-TWO NETS CAME DOWN in sixteen different centers as the tournament reached the half-way point in its quest to find a new champion of Indiana basketball to replace last year's winner, Shelbyville. And coming down with the nets went the hopes of forty-eight more teams, and along with them went this column's pick, the Princeton Bears. The Bears fell before pre-tourney favorite, Evansville Central, 64 to 47, after heating Cannelton in an afternoon tilt, 49 to 36. But we're used to not picking the right teams.

BUT WE DID WIN FOR OURSELVES a picture of the Journal-Gazette All-City squad, by picking nine of the ten players named by the judges. South Side was well represented on the squad as they placed the highest number of players, three, on the squad. They were Gordie Stauffer, Bill Bower, and Bob Mossman. . . . The rest of the team was composed of Bright, Wick, Grant, Doehrmann, Brenner, Conway, and Purviance.

WHILE LOOKING OVER the Regional teams which were represented here at South Side, we decided to name a first string Regional team. The boys, who in our opinion deserved the honor, were Dick Reinking of Monroeville, Ned Schlosser of Garrett, Jim Fulford of Wawaka, Merritt Myers of Monroeville, and Bill Speaker of Milford. Some of the other boys who deserve much praise are Lehrman and Rhodes of Monroeville, B. Kaiser and L. Speicher of Milford, Pearson and Clark of Garrett, and Frick and Jones of Wawaka.

TRACK IS BEGINNING to progress quite rapidly here at South as upwards to fifty boys have reported to Coach Collyer, and have ardently been working out for the past few weeks. Ted Thieme has already turned in 4.7 in the 40-yard dash, while several others have done 4.9's and 5's. So the Green are quite optimistic in their prospects for the coming season.

ODDS AND ENDS: The Northeners opened up their indoor track season with a nine-point win over Hammond, always tough around the state. Archie Adams again was their big gun as he placed first in three events, second in one, and anchor man on the half-mile relay team. . . . Bud Greiner was out for the net sport up at Purdue, but found the competition there mighty rough. . . . Bob Johnson is still hanging up wins in the track races out East at Yale, and many other Archer grads are still going great guns.

Archer Paper Carriers Receive Bonus Awards

Jimmy Spangle and Bill Hodges were among two hundred Journal-Gazette carrier-salesmen who received silver dollars as a result of the new bonus plan. Jimmy, who delivers on Route 87, received \$8; and Bill, delivering on Route 100, received \$7. The average amount received by the carriers was \$4.

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315 Featured In Spring Show 'Mexican Fiesta'

Girls' Physical Education Department Will Give Presentation March 19

Three hundred and fifteen girls will be featured in the spring show, "Mexican Fiesta," in many different dances bringing out the theme of the show which will be held March 19. Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, physical education instructors, have taught the different dances during this semester.

Will Present "Gitanela"

Mrs. Keegan's first, fourth, and sixth period dance classes will present "Gitanela" in a classic ballet. This dance shows the five fundamental positions of the feet and arms used in classic ballet, and also a few basic movements of the ballet. The girls in this dance will wear white shorts, white shirts, white anklets, and a red rose will be held in their mouths.

Those taking part in the first period class are Jayne Ade, Mary Amans, Gloria Beckman, Joan Coblenz, Alice Craig, Pat Evans, Barbara Flowers, Janet Forkert, Marie Gebhard, Pat Groves, Phyllis Hasse, Carol Keenan, Lois Lageman, Sharon Leegard, LaDonna Marquardt, Lois Miller, Mary Ann Ostermeyer, Barbara Rheinfrank, Shirley Ruby, Beverly Shaffer, Dolores Shoppell, Betsy Townsend, Joan Trump, Joanne Utrecht, Gloria Woods and Winifred Levin.

The girls in four period class taking part in "Gitanela" are Beverly Barnes, Ruthie Castle, Virginia Christ, Pat Fortress, LaVern Frank, Elyn Heine, Phyllis Jacobs, Patty Jo Kerr, Eleanor Lobanoff, Rosemary Leichy, Rose Marie Margart, Marianne Oeschle, Dolores Phillimore, Carolyn Pope, Carolyn Scholer, Joella Seibert, Rita Siegfried, Carolyn Steinhacher, Charlene Thotus, Vickie Turpinhoff, Beverly Vanderbosch, and Gerry Widney.

Period six consists of Donna Jean Berning, Helen Bransilver, Barbara Brown, Jo Bonfiglio, Betty Brunner, Carol Dyer, Martha Fulton, Frances Gindlesparger, Carolyn Gipe, Cherie Hager, Jane Hawver, Nancy Karns, Gerry Kierspe, Roselyn Lahman, Jane Moore, Adele Matter, Mary Helen Mitchell, Beverly Morris, Carolyn Newkirk, Evelyn Pierce, Maryline Redding, Betty Rettig, Gloria Richardson, Bonnie Schemehorn, Marilyn Schonefeld, Martha Schwartz, Ruth Ann Smith, Harriett Snyder, Barbara Strombeck, Pat Wagner, Ann Wichman, and Joanne Witte.

"Tango Moderne" To Be Featured
Mrs. Keegan's classes will also present two other dances. "Tango Moderne" is Spanish tango steps combined with modern arm and body movements. Costumes are white shorts, shirts, and anklets, and bright colored sashes. The other dance will be done to Indian themes, the steps consisting of movements of worship, pony, papoose, eagle, canoe, crossing stream, and sowing seed. The costumes for this part are blue jeans, plaid shirts, headbands and feathers, and bells on anklets.

The girls taking part in "Gitanela" will also participate in these dances in addition to Jenne Baer, Sandra Dubrov, Bonnie Engelking, Gwen Hurraw, Estelle King, Rosemary Leeper, Joan McCrory, Rosalie Ramsden, Elsie Ruemer, Norma Reed, Mary Lou Walchle, and Mazine Williams in the first period class. From fourth period class there are Robert Brecont, Lois

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Mural Markers

By Harry Mellin

The first round in the heavyweight division of intramural volleyball was completed last week. The Osins copped the title by overpowering the Rebels two out of three games. In the first game the Rebels rallied over the Osins 15-8. The second was a comeback for the Osins who downed their opponents 15-9. They took both the title and the series on the third 15-7.

The Muskrats took the second round championship by defeating the Rollers in two straight games. The scores were 15-8 and 15-9 respectively. The Musketeers went over the 4F Boys 15-7 and 15-5. The Whippets knocked off the Mice 15-2 and 15-6. The Musketeers overtook the Rebels 14-16, 15-6, and 16-4, and took a forfeit from the Rollers.

Other games in the heavyweight bracket were: The All Stars over the Eight Balls 15-14 and 15-12; KNO's over Zoot Cats 11-15, 15-7, and 16-18. Pat Shoper Theseroshs 14-15, 15-11, and 15-12.

The Yo Yo's copped the first round of the middleweight tourney by defeating the OFF's two out of two. They took the first game 15-6 and the second 15-7. The OFF's went over the Bobcats 15-10 and 15-3.

Three games were played in the second round. The Robins overthrew the Twinks 15-6 and 15-12. The T-Bones downed the Pats 15-3 and 15-12. The Robins won over the T-Bones 15-3 and 15-6.

Dimmich, Mary Green, Ruth Hoham, Pat Fortress, Sue Spears, and Shirley West. Those in sixth period dance are Violet Kline, Jacqueline March, Joyce Ramey, and Nancy Snyder. To Present "Waltz Of The Flowers"

The second, third, and seventh period dance classes, under Miss Pohlmeier, will present modern ballet to Tschalkowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers." Classes will interpret the theme by basic modern ballet movements and directions to the music. The girls will wear white shorts and shirts in midriff style. In the Cuban dances by the same dance class periods, the senoritas, under the eyes of chaperones, will perform in a coquettish manner to attract the seniors. The senoritas will be dressed in bright ankle-length skirts, bright colored blouses, shirred by drawstrings at the neck and sleeves, also a mantilla of lace arranged in their hair which may be of any color, and slippers.

"Gypsy Mazurka," a gypsy dance with a Spanish theme, will be given by girls in ankle-length skirts of bright colors, peasant blouses, gaily colored sashes, boleros, and bandannas for their heads, and slippers. The girls taking the parts of the boys will be costumed in black, blue, or brown slacks, white sport shirts, colored boleros, bright sashes, also bandannas, and slippers.

The girls taking part in these three dances from second period class are Marilyn Adams, Nancy Barr, Jean Braden, LaVern Christ, Joy Cummings, Nancy Duryee, Ramona Eme, Dolores Gilmore, Ellen Goble, Carol Grogg, Shirley Groves, Mary Lou Hart, Jean Hartman, Gloria Klopferstein, Susan McNabb, Mary Jo Lambert, Alice Miller, Marilyn Morgan, Pat Phillips, Janet Portman, Carol Roembke, Sally Rowe, Jeanne Samsen, Helen Ruth Schroeder, Carol Sielaff, Audrey Sutton, Mary Jane Swaim, Frances Weitzman, Arlene Yoder, and Phyllis Rayhill.

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Green Five Show Good Net Record

Basketball Squad Ends Season With 17 Wins Against Only 4 Losses

The basketball season is over and done with as far as the Archers are concerned, but it always seems fitting to go back and review some of the high spots of the season after it is all over. The fine record of 17 wins against only 4 losses should make the coaches and boys plenty proud of themselves.

Two of these wins came in the inaugural set of four holiday tournaments with Marion, Richmond, and Muncie Central. The Green copped the first crown by besting Richmond 41 to 37 and winning from Marion by 43 to 28.

Impressive Wins

The other victories were over some of the outstanding teams in the state also. The first four were gained against Kendallville, Bluffton, Auburn, and South Bend Washington. Then the Archers had to take a three-point loss to powerful LaPorte on December 20 before they could continue on their winning ways.

The Bowman downed North Side in their first contest, 31 to 19. Then they placed a good Gary Froebel quintet twenty-four hours later by the impressive score of 55 to 32. Next came a thrilling one-point win over Huntington.

After a 25 to 21 battle with ever tough Central, the Green embarked on a successful road trip to Crawfordsville and Wabash. They took the Athenians, who are still in the running for the state title, by 40 to 25. Then the substitutes had a grand time winning a night later from the Apaches by 51 to 25.

Beat Burris

This brought the schedule up to the second North Side affair where the Green was unable to stave off a closing Red rally and lost 34 to 33. Little Muncie Burris fell 54 to 27 the same week-end.

Two city series clashes followed and only one proved to be victorious for South. This was the final half minute victory over Concordia. Central reversed their earlier loss by sinking the Green gunners 40 to 35.

The season was finally brought to an end when the South Siders proved superior to Gary Tolleston, Central Catholic, and Indianapolis Shortridge. The highest mark on the scoreboard was the 61 against Shortridge in the last game, and the lowest for the other teams was the 18 for Kendallville in the first game.

That takes care of every game but one. The 27-to-34 loss to Concordia in the first game of the Sectional followed the same pattern though, as South lost to North in the second tilt. Central in the second tilt, and, well, you know the ending of the story.

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Sectionals Net South \$757.52

Gross Proceeds Total \$899.52 From Tilts

South Side's Athletic Department received a net total of \$757.52 from the Sectional Tournament of two weeks ago. The gross proceeds received by South were \$899.52, but expenses amounted to \$142.00. These expenses consisted of 95 tickets bought for Wednesday tilts for a total of \$114.00 and 28 ducats for Saturday games at one dollar each.

The total gross funds for the tournament amounted to \$10,695.40, which were received from selling 2,272 tickets for the games at South Side for \$2,726.40, and 3,876 ducats for North Side for \$4,400 for Wednesday games, and 3,559 tickets amounting to \$3,559 for the Saturday tilts at North Side.

Total expenses taken from these amounted to about \$4,000.00. Some of the major items were Government tax, \$1,814.19; meals, \$432.00; referees, \$280.00; helpers, \$324.00; police, \$277.50; janitors, \$147.00; and printing, \$149.71.

After all expenses were subtracted, the net proceeds were divided into halves. The first half was divided evenly among the 16 schools competing, with each school receiving \$206.78 from the total. The other half was then divided among these schools on enrollment with the schools receiving 40 plus cents per student enrolled.

The IHSAA, the governing body for Indiana sports, received one per cent of the fifth balance, which amounted to \$66.84.

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Forty-Five Seniors Are Tagged By NHS For Membership

Leadership, Character, Service, Scholarship Determine Initiates

Forty-five seniors were tagged for the National Honor Society last Friday.

To be eligible for membership in this society, a senior must be in the upper third of his class scholastically. He must also excel in leadership, character, and service. A committee made up of members of the faculty votes on names recommended by the whole faculty.

Only fifteen per cent of the class may be chosen. The committee this year consisted of Miss Emma Kiefer, Miss Crissie Mott, Mrs. Alice Keegan, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, and Mr. Francis Fay.

Those chosen are:

- Bill Ashman, active in publications, Hi-Y, and Math-Science.
- Bill Bower, active in athletics and a member of Lettermen's Club.
- Nancy Buck, active in publications, Philo, Meterites and Service.
- Keith Clauser, active in athletics and a member of Lettermen's Club and Wranglers.
- Fred Close, in Math-Science, Service, and Visual Education.
- Pat Close, a member of SPC and Philo and worked on publications.
- Bruce Coe, athletics and a member of Hi-Y and Math-Science.
- Carolyn Crabb, in Library, So-Si-Y, and Service.
- Donna Eitman, in publications and a member of Philo and SPC.
- Virginia Evanoff, active in publications, So-Si-Y, USA, and Philo.
- Don Fackler, in publications, Hi-Y, and Math-Science.
- Suzzy Fishering, publications, Service, and Philo.
- Shirley Gaskill, member of So-Si-Y, Wranglers, and Meterites.
- Mariann Gilbert, Service, publications, and Philo.
- Eileen Goble, publications, Library, SPC, and Philo.
- Joe Gold, SPC, chorus, publications, and Wranglers.
- Mary Helen Haycock, publications, Service, Meterites, and Philo.
- James Hostetter, publications, SPC, Wranglers, and Service.
- Joyce Lakey, publications, Wranglers, and Philo.
- Marshall Lincoln, publications and Math-Science.
- Joan Ludwig, SPC, Service, publications, and Philo.
- Lucille Mangels, publications, So-Si-Y, and Math-Science.
- Jeanne Manning, publications, SPC, and Philo.
- Marcia Mast, Service, SPC, and Wranglers.
- David Matson, Hi-Y, Service, and Library.
- Richard Mayer, Lettermen's Club, Math-Science, and Wranglers.
- Ardice Mitchell, GAA, Chorus, and Service.
- Arlene Mitchell, GAA, Chorus, and Service.
- Bob Mossman, Lettermen's Club, Hi-Y, and class president.
- Mary Muller, Library, Wranglers, and Philo.
- Marilyn Newman, Library, publications, Service, and Philo.
- Bob Nye, Lettermen's Club and a class officer.
- Marc Ralston, music and Math-Science.
- Marilyn Rockhill, publications, GAA, Library, and Service.
- David Sauer, Hi-Y, publications, and music.
- Dick Schweizer, Booster, Hi-Y, and track.
- Deloris Swager, Service, Wranglers, and So-Si-Y.
- Sally Symon, a member of GAA, Library, and Chorus.
- Ted Thiem, SPC, Wranglers, and track.
- Nancy Von Gunten, Meterites, Philo, and music.
- Nancy Wass, GAA, Chorus, and Library.
- Bill Waterfield, cheer leader and active in chorus and track.
- Bill Wilks, Math-Science, Wranglers, Hi-Y, and publications.
- Joan Witte, publications, Meterites, Philo, and Wranglers.
- Beverly Yates, Wranglers, GAA, and So-Si-Y.

Members who were tagged in December include Sue Brudi, Tom Comp-ton, Jerry Ellis, Barbara Flowers, Pat Sauer, Marshall Warshawer, and Jim Williams.

Totems Number 1624 This Year

It has been announced that 1624 Totems will be printed for this year. This is one of the greatest campaigns South Side has ever witnessed and it shows the hard work on the part of all Totem agents and managers.

Because of the extra number of sales, fifty more covers were secured. The senior cuts have been returned from the engravers and the type is being set for them. The faculty pages have been completed. Also, the underclass pictures have been sent to the engravers.



Mrs. Lee Wilks

Philo Banquet Honors Irish

Saint Patrick's Fete Features The Green

The annual Philo Saint Patrick's Day Banquet Tuesday in the cafeteria was centered around the theme "The Irish Potato Talks."

Miss Elizabeth Demaree, sponsor, was in charge of general arrangements. She was aided by Marcia Mast, president; Joan Witte and Sharon Rose, in charge of decorations; and Dorcas MacKay, head of the music committee.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. Benjamin Null, Mr. Francis Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billard, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Pauline Van Gorder and her guest Miss Prohl, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Susan Peck, Miss Crissie Mott, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sterner.

Marcia Mast acted as toastmistress. The program was as follows: Barcarolle Rachmaninoff, Dorcas MacKay; Blarney, Mr. Merle J. Abbott; Irish Jig, 10A's of Philo; More Blarney, Mr. R. Nelson Snider; Music, Nova Shanebeck; Most Blarney, Mr. Benjamin Null; O' Irish Hills, Philo Quartet.

Marcia Mast, Connie Detrick, Dorcas MacKay, Mary Helen Mitchell, Martha Carnahan, Reading, Imitation of Al Jolson singing "Mammy" and Song and Dance.

"You'd Be Surprised" Mary Helen Mitchell. Between courses of the meal, Nancy Betz and Carolyn Wedge led the group in yells. The food was served by girls of the home economics department.

Rosemary Leeper led in group singing. Donna Eitman and Miss Van Gorder accompanied. The tables were decorated with jonquils and daffodils.

Wo-Ho-Ma To Hear Talk

Wo-Ho-Ma's program today in the Greeley Room will consist of a talk on the big sister's part in the home. Sharon Leegard is the only girl of Wo-Ho-Ma who served at the Philo banquet and all the other girls who served were from the home economics classes.

Mrs. Wilks Elected New P-TA Head

Mrs. C. J. Baals Officers Collyer, Mrs. R. Giffin, Mrs. C. Ball Officers

Mrs. Lee Wilks is the newly elected president of the South Side Parent-Teachers Association. Mrs. Harry Haller, formerly president, takes the office of first vice-president. Mr. George Collyer will serve in the position of second vice-president. Also in the new slate are Mrs. R. L. Giffin, secretary; and Mrs. C. J. Baals, treasurer.

The program for the March 9 meeting was comprised of the Junior-Senior one-act players and the election of officers. Mrs. Raymond Hawer served as chairman of the nominating committee.

A great amount of support was shown by the parents for the recent study group series. It is hoped that a similar study group can be planned for next year.

Fourteen Enter Speech Meet

Will Compete Saturday In Howe Invitational

Two speakers in each of seven divisions have been chosen to represent our school in the Howe Invitational Speech Meet Saturday.

Contests in all of these divisions were held by Wranglers March 8 to select the speakers. The judges were Miss Mary Crowe, Mrs. C. A. Bex, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Leona Zweig, Mr. Louis Bloom, Mr. Charles Billard, and Miss Blanche Hutto.

The winners were Richard Laycock and Robert Barbieri, extemporaneous; Ruth Makey and Ivan Lebamoff, original oratory; Phil Hoffman and Clayton Ellenwood, humorous declamation; Jeanne Manning and Tom Horan, oratorical declamation; Connie Weisman and Geraldine Kierspe, dramatic declamation; Linda Ulrich and James Martin, poetry; and James Hostetter and Lester Gerig, radio speaking.

Twenty schools will participate in this contest which will continue for the whole day. Frank Whiting, Louis Bloom, and Mrs. Wendell Laycock will furnish transportation.

The next meeting of Wranglers will feature contests in radio speaking and in extemporaneous speaking. The winner of the extemp contest will have his or her name engraved on the Bitsberger Trophy. Anyone whose name is placed on the cup three times gets to keep it and present another cup in his name to South Side.

Drawings for the extemp will be held seventh period Monday. Speakers may sign up now in Room 190.

Principal Attends Meeting

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, our principal, attended a meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago last week.

'Mexican Fiesta' To Be Theme Of Annual GAA Spring Show Tomorrow Night In Gymnasium



—Staff Photo

"MEXICAN FIESTA" PLANS GET FINISHING TOUCHES—Some of the many girls that are working on this year's spring show are pictured above finishing up the costumes. The program will take the theme of Mexican Fiesta this year. Shown sitting from left to right are Dorothy Trempe, Roselyn Reed, Phyllis Miller, Uene Spenser, Barbara Nadee, and Gloria Ehersole. Standing are Mrs. Keegan and Miss Pohlmeier, directors of the program.

Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Mrs. Alice Keegan To Direct For 500 Girls

"Mexican Fiesta", the annual spring show, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium by the girls' physical education department, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, instructors of the department. More than 500 girls from the dance classes, gym classes, special dance groups, and the Girls' Athletic Association will help to make this show a success.

The tickets, which are 30 cents, are now being sold by all girls in gym and dance classes, and also office girls. They may also be obtained at the door tomorrow night from Mary Jane Mawhorter and Roselyn Reed who will be at the box office. Two hundred dollars of the proceeds will be given to the ways and means committee of the PTA. Members of GAA will take the tickets and also help seat the people. These girls are Helen Kyvik and Miriam White who are taking the tickets, and Ruth Allmandinger, Betty Burnham, Marilyn Burnham, Phyllis Miller, Ardice Mitchell, Arlene Mitchell, Virginia Nolt, and Dorothy Trempe who will usher.

"Mexican Fiesta" as its name indicates, follows a Spanish theme. In the center is a large Mexican dancer in gay colored ruffles and a swirling skirt. On each side of her is a large flower pot modeled after an Aztec god. From these flower pots, two large cacti will be shown growing. From the top of the background long streamers of varied bright colors will hang. This gay background was designed by Nelson Pollock under the direction of Miss Blanche Hutto. Others helping are Mary Jane Peirce, Aletta Thompson, and Lois Crilly. Several office girls are also helping with the decorations. Dick Moreland and Rosalie Ramsden will help with the hanging tomorrow.

Miss Hutto's art students, Jean Crouse, Gloria Mills, and Carolyn Pope, designed the posters for the show.

Lighting has been arranged by Dick Schweizer, Dick Osha, Bruce Coe, and Dick Moreland. These boys will also have charge of the lights during the show.

Dances In Spanish Theme
Helping to make this show a success are the pianists, Phyllis Shonefield and Lorraine Frykberg, who will accompany the girls at two pianos throughout their many dances. Phyllis Rayhill will accompany the tumbler with a drum.

Miss Pohlmeier's second, third, and seventh period classes will present three dances: the Gypsy Mazurka and a Gypsy dance following a Spanish theme. Girls will be dressed in bright colored full length skirts, peasant blouses, colored boleros and bandanas, and gayly colored sashes. Girls taking parts of boys will dress in black, blue or brown slacks, white shirts, also colored boleros, and bandanas, and bright sashes.

The Cuban Dance, supposedly taking place under the watchful eyes of a chaperone in which the senioritas perform in a coquettish manner to attract the seniors, will also be given by these classes. Here the girls are also dressed in ankle-length skirts, drawing blouses, mantillas, and slippers. In the Modern Ballet, the theme will be carried out by basic modern movements and directions to Tchaikovsky's Waltz of the Flowers. The girls will be dressed in white shorts and shirts worn in midriff style.

Special Attraction
Gene Berghorn and Doris Williams will present special tumbling acts on the mats and trampolines. Doris started her tumbling career when she was just five years old. She took acrobatic lessons from Mary Loveland and tumbling from Harold Towlesley. She is now an entertainer at the Dorothy Durbin Studio.

(Continued on page 4)

Nineteen Girls Join USA Club

Nineteen girls were initiated into USA Club at a ceremony last Thursday at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room.

The president, Helen Bennett, and the membership chairman, Sue Briener, directed the program.

Twelve Archers Usher At Concert

Twelve girls from the choir, band, and orchestra served as ushers at Philharmonic Concerts on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Those who participated are Marilyn Stettler, Carolyn Prill, Connie Weisman, Phyllis Voltz, Sonia Evanoff, Mary Theodore, Nancy Wass, Sally Symon, Betty Brunner, Betty Rettig, Lou Ann Bergman, and Nova Shanebeck.

Hi-Y Boys Help In Scrap Drive For Scholarship

Swanson, Mischo Set Record Collecting 6,621 Pounds Waste Paper

Twenty-one boys from the Hi-Y Club participated in the city-wide paper collection last Saturday to raise money for the Allen County Teacher's scholarships. No final report has been drawn up but several boys got credit for doing the best work on the drive.

Art Swanson, the South Side captain in the drive, and Paul Mischo collected 6,621 pounds of paper to set the record for the day. Tom Kerr and Stan Knapp made four trips to and from the unloading depot for the record in trips made. Bill Wilks, Bill Ashman, and Dick Laerte each made three trips.

Most of the boys labored from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. on the job. They went out on eight trucks donated by city firms. The only injuries reported were 21 sore backs and 42 sore arms and legs. Cooperation was fine all the way.

Those who helped in the collection were Larsh Rothert, Lowell Dare, John LaBrash, Paul Mischo, Ed Dice, Jim Beatty, Art Swanson, Keith Darby, Kyle Sell, Bob Day, Tom Olcott, Tom Byers, Jim Crouse, Dick Laerte, Stan Knapp, Tom Kerr, Howard Breedlove, Bill Ashman, Bill Wilks, John Stumph, and Stewart Whelan.

Fifteen members of Hi-Y attended church at the First Methodist Church last Sunday.

EVENTS TO COME

Thursday: Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley GAA Rehearsal

Friday: Girls Gym Exhibit

Saturday: Basketball, State Tournament

Monday: Wranglers, Greeley GAA Baseball Starts

Tuesday: So-Si-Y, Greeley Hi-Y, Y Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range

Wednesday: Senior Boys' Rifle, Range Camera Club, Greeley

So-Si-Y To Honor Fathers At Potluck

So-Si-Y will honor their fathers at a Father and Daughter Potluck at 6 o'clock March 23 in the Greeley Room. The program will include a getting acquainted period, singing led by Virginia Evanoff with Nancy Von Gunten accompanying at the piano, and a welcome by Evelyn Bennett, the president of So-Si-Y. A ceremonial will be presented by Sue Spears, Dorothy Trempe, Ruth Allmandinger, Harriet Hare, and Sharon Fogle.

The guest speakers will be Mr. Snider and Mr. Gaskill. Mr. Snider's subject will be So-Si-Y's place in the school as a Christian influence. Mr. Gaskill will discuss the fine traits of womanhood.

All members should be sure to sign up with Miss Miller and pay their 15 cents for the potluck.



Mr. Earl Sterner



Miss Blanche Hutto



Miss Mary Graham



Miss Olive Perkins



Miss Gertrude Oppelt



Mrs. Grace Welty



Mr. Francis Pay

If you should hear the lovely strains of Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," or the beat of a peppy jump tune drifting down the hall some fifth period soon, don't moan "Shades of Saturday night," but hurry up to fund.

Room 170. The little miracle has happened, kids. After Easter, Room 170 will be opened every day from 12:45 to 1:20 for dancing and for meeting your friends. Our school has bought a new radio-phonograph to provide the music. Until the time when the school can buy records for it, you can lend your own favorite platters for dancing. The nickel (and tune drifting down the hall some fifth period soon, don't moan "Shades of Saturday night," but hurry up to fund.

Those who are really interested in dancing during their free fifth periods must take only the southeast stairs to Room 170. The noon-time dances are to be sponsored by the Language Department. Each day one of these teachers, Mr. Francis Pay, Miss Mary

Graham, Mr. Earl Sterner, Miss Olive Perkins, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss Grace Welty, or Miss Blanche Hutto will be on hand to supervise. Bring your dance records, tagged with your name, to Room 56 anytime next week.

Tryouts For Roles Held For Senior Play

Tryouts for the Senior Play April 17 in our gymnasium have been held every night after school since Monday in the cafeteria. Miss Margery Suter will select the cast of characters, the play, and direct the play.

Intolerance Make It Become A Thing Of The Past

Wouldn't it be terrible if all the people of the world were the same? If everyone wanted the same things and disliked the same things? Life would certainly be dull. And so we have all kinds of people, many races and religions.

The United States especially has many people of different nationalities. America has always been a kind of melting pot for the rest of the world.

Our greatest differences are in races and religions. We might as well get used to living together and forget about our differences. Accentuate our likenesses. If we could learn to tolerate others, this would be a much better world. Learn to judge people as to their personality, friendliness, and worth, not as to their differences in creed or color.

In religion there really isn't much difference between creed. Slight differences—yet people make so much out of them. Just consider all the likenesses in religions. Most people worship one God. This is a big similarity. All of the churches worship him in their own way. Another great likeness with only slight differences.

The only difference in races is that the people are different colors. The people of the world are exactly the same with white, yellow, red, brown, and black skins. Slight difference also—Isn't it?

(And isn't it true that all men are created equal? Basically we are the same; perhaps it is only environment and custom and opportunity that makes one group a little different from another. Is it just to say that one group is superior to another? Are these things for us to judge? Think about it, won't you?)

So why is there such a fuss over differences in race and religions. Let us tolerate other people's differences and they will tolerate ours. Tolerate your neighbors no matter what differences they have.

Promptness Emphasized

"Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning. Oh, how I hate to get out of bed." That seems to be the theme song of many of us students. We hate our beds at night—never want to get in them, it seems. But in the morning—that's a different question. We love that extra forty winks. And the result? Late again and another eighth period!

The only trouble is that the eighth period isn't the only punishment we get. We don't realize many times till too late that tardiness can be very habit forming. After this habit has formed along one line, then it begins to spread over our system and invade our whole schedule.

Though we are children, we are not so young that we should not begin thinking about the future! We take our security too much for granted and don't realize that someday our security will depend upon our own characters. Promptness is important then. The time will come when our ability to keep a job and make good in it may depend on our ability to be prompt. The time will come when a hoped-for employer looks back upon our school record, and among other things takes note of our promptness or lack of promptness, whichever the case.

This does not mean that promptness is not important now. It is! For one thing, promptness as well as tardiness forms a habit, but a good one. Secondly, not only do you indirectly hurt yourself when you are late, but you directly hurt others. We all know how inconvenient it is to wait on someone. But do we all realize that we may be doing that very thing to others?

We vote that the S. S. club's name should be changed from the double name to the triple name of Keep the Floors Clean, Be Quiet in the Locker Halls, and Be on Time Club.

Why is it that a girl is real "angelic" on and before days like Valentine's Day, Christmas, her birthday, and so on; but immediately after she is just the opposite. The male sex may well catch on some day!

Women's intuition, does it actually exist? Some people say yes and some say no. Scientists say it does; but women don't always obey their intuitive judgment. If there is such a thing as a "one track mind", it is a masculine one.

"Do you furnish a raincoat," asked a girl after she had been literally soaked by a little freshman's little squirt gun.

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Here Are More Illustrious Students Of The Week

When you see a version of Mutt and Jeff coming down the hall, look twice because the short one is bound to be our senior student of the week, Dave Archbold. The tall fella is Byron Carrier, a great buddy of Dave's. Dickie Brett, Dave Johnson, and Doug Lawrence are some more of his "cronies." By the way, you just haven't lived until you have heard their harmonious (?) version of "Honolulu Baby."

Dave is really a three ring circus. His specialty is an English accent and a "thee and thou" language. Dave's main interest all the time is Elaine Holmes, but now and then he finds time for something else. Golf and playing basketball claim part of his spare time. He gives Byron a good struggle everytime they play. 'Tis also known that trig lessons take up a lot of his "spare" time. Oh, it's a hard struggle but he'll win!

Besides taking trig, he studies faithfully for English, government, and physical geography. He is on the college course, and Home Room 184 is proud to have him as an illustrious member. He is really looking for the time when he will be in charge of the safety lesson. He wants to go to Michigan U. after he graduates and he plans on being an architect some day.

Individualist

Dave is really one fella in a million, because, believe it or not, his favorite meal isn't steak and french fries. Give him a ham sandwich and mashed potatoes anytime. Also at the top of his list are Miss Graham, Mr. Fay, Danny Kaye, and "She's Funny That Way" by Eddie Howard.

Take it from one who knows, this super-swell senior is really worth knowing. So hop on the old bandwagon and get to know him. You'll never regret it.

Next on our hit parade is a little lass everyone knows. From the top of her bright shining hair to the toes of her saddles, she's a plenty nice gal.



David Archbold, Joella Seibert, Carolyn Wedge, Bob Loomis

Course, it just has to be our own Joella Seibert. She's an awful busy little gal, since she belongs to SPC, Wranglers, Philo, Totem staff, special dance groups, and is the assistant circulation manager for the Times. She does service work in the general office, too. Outside of school, she is a member of Wolf and Dessauer's Teen Board.

On College Course

She takes French, U. S. History, physics, and English on the College Course. She claims everyone as a friend, but the very special ones are Donna Roberts, Vickie Turpinoff, Tina Laffont, Bonnie Schemhorn, Jerry Kierspe, Ruth Hoham, Frances Waterfield, and Barb Strombeck. She was born in Chicago and has lived in Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Indiana. She went to Harrison Hill from the 6A on, and she hopes to go to Denison after graduation.

She has lots of favorites, among which are the movies "Spellbound" and "Captain from Castile." Vaughn

loves basketball games, after game dances, and all her friends. Some of them are Jean Holmgren, Ellen Heine, Nancy Betz, Carolyn Gipe, Susie McNabb, Janice Heistand, and "Car." She likes to play the piano, read, collect records, and mess around with the gang. She kinda thinks photography is nice, too. Not much bothers this gal who gives wonderful parties, but her one pet peeve is people who say Westminster instead of Westminster. As she says, "Grrrr!"

Carolyn has an awfully sweet personality, and that's one reason she has so many friends. Try to meet this li'l gal, if you don't know her already. It's well worth your while.

Special notice to the gals! That handsome freshman out for basketball this year was Bob Loomis. Next year he will go out for football, too. Someday, he wants to be a basketball coach. Wheel! Look what we've got to look forward too.

Busy With Studies

Right now, though, he's busy with his studies of algebra, English, Spanish, and biology. He hasn't made up his mind where he wants to go to college yet, but he does intend to go. He is in Mr. Murch's Home Room 175, which he entered after he graduated from Hoagland.

Last summer he worked at Memorial Park with the Daisies. He likes Miss Graham best of all his teachers, and you can always make him happy by giving him macaroni and cheese to eat. Tops on his private hit parade are "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," Punky (N.S.), and LaDonna Gulley. Playing basketball is his favorite pastime.

You can always find him with Jerry Ellenwood, John Spores, Bill Levy, or Allen Tsiguloff. If first impressions are right, and they almost always are, Bob is a real swell guy with an outstandingly nice personality, whom everyone should know. The line forms at the left.

The Hot Shop

The pilgrimages have started again. More and more name musicians are hitting the European trail as the business grows weaker here in the United States. This is the same thing that happened during the thirties and deprived us of such stars as Coleman Hawkins, Herman Chittison, and others over an eight year span. Ellington, Armstrong, Whitman and others made periodic trips to Europe. There were many unknowns who went over there and stayed for years. If they had stayed in this country, they probably would have become much better known.

Since the war, many nationally known men have gone to foreign soil where they believe that their efforts are appreciated a great deal more than they are here. Tyree Glenn, Don Byas, Dizzy Gillespie, Satchmo and some others have already gone; and others, Kenton, Ellington, and even Spike Jones, are contemplating the trip. And why are they leaving? In all cases except the latter, it's because they believe that their efforts are appreciated more in other countries. Some lesser stars have also been attacked by the travel bug and have gone to South America. If this sort of thing keeps up, we aren't going to have any good people around until the next war drives them home.

All is not well in Europe, however. Perhaps you noticed the recent Russian edict regarding artists in general and musicians in particular. They are suppressing the artistic talents of artists like Kachaturian (Sabre Dance) and Schostocovich. It is a cinch that American musicians will avoid Soviet territory like the plague. Perhaps enough things like this will drive our boys home, realizing that the U. S. isn't such a bad place after all, even though they can't make a living wage with their music.

Vass Iss?

Der German prof schoot mit his class, Und lectured to der squirmink mass. He vas quite tall and lean and lank; Der look upon his puss vas blank.

"Und now, mine frientes, der class vill start; Vake up, you schmoes, und vatch dis chart. Columbus, he vas sail from here, Und for der Vestern land he steer." Der prof den sctop and pulled his beard, Und mit his raspink voice he sneered, "Ach, vass iss? Dis vas not goot!" Und he glared along his pointed snoot. "Herr Von Schlitz! You vas der von; Your deeds vas always chust in fun. Ya, Dumkopf, you vas so smart To schtick der spit balls on mine chart. You iss a bunch uff lazy slobs, Und should be working hard mit jobs. Instead you sleep und shine der chairs, Und gif mine poor old head gray hairs. Ven I vas young, I'd vork und slave, Und always I vas scrap und save, I'd cook mine meals for night und noon, Und eat it mit ein rusty spoon. Unless you vork, no sense you get, You vas all stupid dumb heads, yet." Der Herr Professor schoot und shout, But still der smores vas drown him out. "Now Columbus, he vas sail from here— Aw, nuts."

By Joanne Vitte

St. Patrick Known As Old Hero Of Ireland

Since yesterday was St. Patrick's Day, it stands to reason that we tell a little bit about the tradition which surrounds St. Pat. March 17, the day when he is celebrated, is considered to be either his birth date or the date of his death. Some writers say it is both.

Many Claim Him

His native country is unknown but many different countries claim him. The favorite legend makes him a native of Tours, France, and says that at the age of sixteen he was abducted by pirates and sold in Ireland as a slave. He became known as a Christian evangelist and was later made a bishop.

St. Patrick, whose name means a patrician, did much good work in Ireland. He founded 365 churches and a school for each; he established one or two colleges; he consecrated two more bishops, and in general he civilized the people there.

So They Say

Of all the many legends which surround St. Patrick, the most widely known is that which attributes to him the driving out of Ireland's snakes. So the story goes, St. Pat was always preceded by a drum which was used to attract the people. Now the drum was such an earnest lad that, when he beat his drum to gather a crowd for the sermon which was to finish the snakes, he beat it so vigorously that it burst. This worried the people since they had a feeling that some of their Saint's power was in his drum, and since they could also see sinking down the hill a large black snake with a wicked look in his eyes and tonsils. However, this would ruin the legend so the ballad singers made it even more wonderful. An angel descended, fixed the drum; the sermon was given; poof, the reptiles vanished; and they all lived happily ever after.

No One Really Knows

No one seems to be quite able to put his finger on one date and say that this was the year when the holiday for St. Patrick was started. It

just happened. On March 17, Irishers the world over put on the green and parade through the streets. The people in Ireland proper are a little more formal about their celebration. Everywhere the shamrock may be seen. This honors St. Pat for he used this plant of three leaves upon one stem as a symbol of the great mystery when he was preaching the doctrine of the Trinity to the heathen people.

That is the legendary St. Pat. So tell me break out the green once more next March 17, the top of the morning to ye.

Our Lassies Star In Easter Parade

This year's Easter Look is one you are going to adore. It's a flashback to grandmother's courtin' days. They made history in the gay nineties . . . and now history repeats itself. You'll just love those wide rustling skirts which definitely will have at least one ruffled petticoat beneath. Today's clothes have charm!!!

You'll be the prettiest in the whole parade in a gay suit with that Bolero Look. Barbara Strombeck knows! She has picked a trim, slim, sweet-as-can-be two-piece grey suit to wear in the Easter Parade. The straight skirt is a definite compliment catcher and the bolero jacket is irresistible. To set everything off, Barb has chosen yellow accessories which include a dashing little hat that sits cocked over one eye. To make everything perfect she plans wearing a yellow corsage (she hopes!).

Mighty Cute

Precious Janie Hawver is going to parade around in a glamorous black ballerina suit. It has a whirly skirt and scrumptious fitted jacket. Oh, that tiny waist! Her skirt will be trimmed with a darling red plaid taffeta ruffle, and her jacket will have the same trim. Her purse and be-ribboned hat will also be trimmed with the same plaid taffeta. She'll be a real eye-catcher, come Easter morn.

Pat Wagner is going to look excitingly elegant in a lovely new spring suit. It has that new long-line skirt and a smart little jacket with a pert peplum flaring in the back. She is also wearing those sweet baby doll shoes that are the smartest things afoot this spring.

Pretty Rose Marie Maggart will star in the Easter Parade in a liltin' navy blue ballerina suit. It will have a billowing skirt with a saucy plaid taffeta petticoat peeking from beneath. Her jacket is adorably demure trimmed in a plaid that matched her beruffled petticoat. It has that new high collar, too. She'll be the prettiest bit of femininity you've seen in ages.

Paris No Doubt

For Carol Ann Sellers' first spring fling, she has chosen a lovely two-piece suit dress (strictly from Paris, she assures me). The little jacket has an extra detachable collar of white waffle pique and fits close through the waist. And guess what? It has that new cling-swing skirt. Need I say more? Pluto is going to look as part and new as a spring morning.

Vivacious Ruthie Hoham is stepping in style with a navy blue ballerina skirt just as whirly and flirtatious as can be. She is going to wear a quaint ruffled white blouse and a saucy little light blue jacket with a flared back. Doesn't she sound stunning? Isn't she always!

Gibson Girl blouses and skirts are simply the rage and summer cottons have the fairy tale charm with wide abundant skirts and quaint eyelet trim. All in all, summer sounds perfectly luscious. Don't you agree??

Biogra-Briefs

Mary Jane Grabner

Mary Jane is a junior A on South Side. She is in Home Room 92 in case anyone is interested. She was born in Fort Wayne. Her hobbies are collecting pictures of Betty Grable and Alan Ladd. The Cokes-Me-Inn is one of the places in Fort Wayne which holds her interest. She has a brother, Jack, and a sister, Phyllis, in South Side.

Dolores Gilmore

Dolores is another native Fort Wayne girl. She is now a Junior A and is a very active girl. She has been to Canada. She has a collection of playing cards. Outside of school she is president of the C.Y.O. She also plays the piano.

William Buuck

This lad will graduate in 1949. His mother, Elinor Williams, also graduated from South Side. After school he works at the Roger's Margot on Pontiac. He works in the produce department. His main hobby is model airplanes. He belongs to the Temple Radio Board which is an organization outside of school. He also plays the cornet.

Joyce Emrich

Joyce was born in the now famous Monroeville, Indiana. She enjoys collecting pennants and perfume bottles. In the not too distant summertime, Joyce will probably spend most of her spare time playing tennis. She is a member of Job's Daughters and plays the piano.

Barbara Strombeck

Barb is a member of Home Room 64. She claims dancing, singing, all sports, and canary (there is some question as to what is meant by "canary" as her hobbies. Barb has a clever way of spending her spare time. She does "anything that pops into her head and is able to do."

Richard Tarnow

Dick is also one of those lucky people in Home Room 64. He was born in LaPorte, Indiana, and has been to Canada several times. Records rank high on Dick's hobby list. Poor Richard must be worked to death for he claims he has no spare time at all. Even so he finds time somewhere to belong to the Zion Junior Walther League.

JoAnne Curtis

Pittsburgh is the birthplace of a certain freshman by the name of JoAnne Curtis. She has really traveled around! States in which she has lived are Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Nebraska, Florida, Indiana, Colorado, Washington, D. C., Virginia, and Maryland. JoAnne also plays the piano. Quite some gal!

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Kelly Koed Kut Ups

Here we go again on that merry chase around the halls of South Side for news and gossip, and so far there is quite a lot to be found.

Yes, there is a lot of small talk here at the Kelly School, and even yet basketball seems to be at the head of the list. Our own South Side team is not to be left in the dust, however; kids are still talking about the wonderful team of the 1948 season. No, they didn't win the tournament, but winning games is only half of the great game of basketball. Let's all give thanks to Scottie and his "Boys" for the marvelous fun they gave us this season.

Slumber Parties Back

Here at South Side we have many darlin' gals; and it's really amazing to this reporter how boys can make their choice, but that is neither here nor there. To get down to brass tacks, we want to hand a beautiful orchid to Claire Gorham for her striking, shining smile and sparkling eyes. In fact she is the living ad for Gorham's Silver so sparkling and shining. Going on down the hall we meet Mariann Gilbert and of course we notice what everyone else had been noticing—her new short coiffure! It's so cute and just at the peak of style. Mighty nice!

Slumber parties are coming back into their own, and so Betsy Townsend will definitely tell you. One Sunday night Phyllis Jones, Bev Bergel, and Nita Stine kind of moved into the Townsend abode and stayed all night. All that week there was some sort of gossip about Betsy's mask. It was just sort of horrible and especially in center hall at seven o'clock A.M.

Archers Leaving

South Side just can't hold its students all year without a little variety. Jerry Levinson certainly believes it, 'cause he's going to Denver, Colorado in a week. Marilyn Newman can't stand this weather much longer, so she's heading south for Florida. Have fun, kiddies.

If you ever want to know for certain that chemistry can be fun, just drop in to the second period class. Pat Carnes could make any class a picnic and that's for sure.

So that's about it for the first week of March, Kelly Lads and Lassies.

We've Heard That Song Before

"Johnny O'Shay" had a date. In fact, he had a date with "Laura." (he met her on a train that was passing through.) Laura was known as "The Lady From 29 Palms" because of her 29 boy friends. Johnny was one of them, and he was sure she wouldn't mind going to "The Dark Town Strutters' Ball" on "A Bicycle Built for Two." He knew she would understand about his "Merry Oldsmobile" stalling in front of the "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

Johnny gave Laura a corsage of "Lilacs" he had gathered in the rain. They sort of clasped with her "Red Silk Stockings and Green Perfume," but Laura smiled sweetly and said, "I'll Get By." When they got outside, Johnny discovered that his bicycle had a flat tire, so they hopped in "A Surrey With the Fringe on Top" and rode off to the "Midnight Masquerade." They rode around the park and saw the "Old Lamplighter" lighting his lamps (naturally).

They arrived at exactly "11:00 P.M." and proceeded to dance (if you want to call it that.) As soon as they began to dance, the band struck up "The Too Fat Polka" because Johnny was known as "Mr. Five by Five." After this dance they went for a stroll "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," and while walking along Laura tripped and fell in the grass. She peered up through the grass and found she was "Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover."

Items - - -

Yes! Townsend had a party, but F. W. and R. M. got mixed up and ended up at the party. Watch it, boys, you're going steady.

Did anyone notice "Yorlik" Bowers' ears? They were the cutest shade of pink. From what I hear, it's the after-effects of Ann Mackey! (N.S.)

Poor South Side athletes! Another North Side squaw (D. Rousseau) gave one of our athletes the fluff off.

Parties, parties, everyone's having parties. I heard J. K. (Lover) had fun with the old folks at an Anniversary Party. For future reference ask Cricket.

(The Big Three)



Math-Sci Hears Talk On Weather

Mr. Charles Billiard, English instructor, spoke to the members of the Math-Science Club, March 12, 1948, at 7:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room on "Clouds as Indicators of Flying Conditions."

Mr. Billiard illustrated his talk with slides which he helped produce while in the service. His very interesting talk was about the methods of cloud formation and the types of clouds.

A game was played under the direction of Virginia Evanoff. While the Math-Science Song was sung by the members, Bill Ashman assisted at the piano. Doughnuts were served.

Worthy Matron Escorted

Twenty Job's Daughters escorted Mrs. Sanoma Woodruff to her station as Worthy Matron of an Eastern Star Chapter last night in the Masonic Temple. The Misses Linda Lou and Patricia Ann Farnham sang for the occasion.

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Kelly Banking Deposits Gain

48 Rooms Contribute To Make \$6,536.50

The school banking has picked up again since last week's drop. The total deposit for the week was up to \$331.30. A total of 48 home rooms made deposits. Exactly \$6,536.55 was the total in the school account last week.

Miss Adelaide Fiedler's home room, 188, led all the other home rooms in having the highest percentage, which was 26.9 per cent. Mr. Herman O. Makey's home room, 72, deposited the highest amount in the building, \$80.25. This home room has missed only two out of the last seven weeks in having the highest amount deposited.

There have been 79 new accounts in the banking system during the last three months. The number has remained the same, 601, during the last four weeks. Last week, the withdrawals amounted to \$39.70.

The following list is an individual home room report showing the percentage of those present in each home room whose percentage is not shown made deposits but did not report the per cent. Several home rooms did not make a deposit.

H.R.	Teacher	Amt.	Pct.
11	Collyer	2.40	20.
10	Davis	7.25	21.
14	Whelan	6.50	15.4
22	E. Crowe	2.50	11.
25	Hemmer	3.50	
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'Mexican Fiesta' To Be Theme

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Gene first became interested in tumbling about a year ago. He picked most of the stunts up from watching others work. He has never taken lessons, but has had comments on his work. Right now in the way of athletics, he is teaching swimming at the YMCA. Both are tumbling just for the fun, and neither intend to make tumbling their career.

On the trampoline they will do the shoulder mount with a front somersault, straddle over and walk under, straddle over then roll under, then to the knees into the half twist, and back to the knees with each other. They will then do the seat-drop, half twist, back to the seat-drop.

On the mats Gene and Doris will accomplish the running heel pitch, the shoulder mount with a front somersault, then a knee into a shoulder stand ending with a walk over, then a knee into a shoulder stand ending with a walk over.

Doris will do a hand stand on Gene's knees and then on his hand, also a hand stand on Gene's knees while he is kneeling, and on his thigh ending in a front flip. They will end their act with an airplane whirl and floor spin.

Three other dances are "Ginella", Tango Moderne, and Indian Themes, which will be given by periods one, four, and six, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Keegan. "Ginella", a classic ballet, will show the five fundamental positions of the feet and arms used in classic ballet, and a few basic movements of ballet. The costume consists of white shorts, shirts, and anklets, with a red rose carried in the mouth.

Indian Themes, involving steps of worship, pony, papoose, eagle, canoe, crossing stream, and sowing seed, will also be performed by Mrs. Keegan's classes. In this dance the girls will wear blue jeans, plaid shirts, headbands and feathers, with bells on their ankles. The other dance, Tango Moderne, is a Spanish tango step combined with modern arm and body movements. White shorts, shirts, and anklets will be worn with gayly colored sashes.

Baseball, one of the best-liked sports in the physical education department, will be presented by the Girls' Athletic Association. Betty Burnham will act as umpire for this affair. Approximately one hundred girls from different gym classes will participate in group games involving racing, bean bag passing, jump the shot, rope jumping, circle stride ball, and tag games.

Special Dances
Three special dances will be given, one by Miss Pohlmeier's Advanced Modern Ballet group to the music of "Second Waltz" by Benjamin Godard. The girls will interpret the music at first by a slow deliberate movement. As the music becomes faster and heavier, gradually changing to a very light continuous flowing until the climax, their movements and body action will change. Black leotards with colorful apron skirts of aqua, flame, wine, and yellow will be worn by this group.

Mrs. Keegan's special Spanish dancers will present "La Cucaracha" meaning "Cockroach", which has much stamping as though killing the little bugs. This is danced in a gay and humorous manner.

The other dance, "Jarabe Tapatio", or Mexican Hat Dance, is a dance of courtship during which the man woos his coquettish and gay partner. With his persistence he wins her, they both become hilariously happy as the steps quicken in tempo of their mood. In this gay dance the girls will wear yellow, aqua, orange striped skirts of ankle-length with flowered peasant blouses. The girls playing the parts of boys will be dressed in henna colored slacks and shirts with gayly colored serapes.

The finale will be a rumba by the girls of all dance classes combined. Costumes consist of ruffled peasant blouses with gayly colored ankle-length skirts, jewelry, and a flower in their hair.

The programs are being made by the business department under the direction of Mr. E. H. Murch with the artistic work done by Nelson Pollak.

The program for tomorrow evening is as follows:

"Vals de las Feores"	Dance Classes
"Ginella"	Dance Classes
Gypsy Mazurka	Dance Classes
Tango Moderne	Dance Classes
Juquitos	Gym Classes
Salto en el Colchoncillo	Gym Classes
"La Cucaracha"	GAA Tumblers
Special Dancers	Special Dancers
Un Juego de Beisbol	GAA Baseball
Cuban Dance	Dance Classes
Indian Themes	Dance Classes
Salto en et aire	GAA Tumblers
Advanced Moderne Ballet in Waltz	Rhythm
Juego de Balon	Gym Classes
"Jarabe Tapatio"	Special Dancers
Rumba Finale	Rumba Finale

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Dean Smith and Nancy Karns made the highest grades of 96 on a test on background in Mr. Sterner's Latin 4, period 7 class.

In Mr. Sterner's Latin 4, period 2 class, Nancy Betz and John Kerr were highest on a test on background. Their scores were 98.

On a standardized test in Mr. Parks' three junior business classes the following students made grades over 85: Patricia Hartman, Donald Hovatter, Dorothy Meyer, Rosemary Riedel, Wanda Williams, Guy Hall, Betty Lahrman, and Lyle Fritz.

The class reports made in Miss Kiefer's English 8 class this week were "The Cid" by Joyce Lakey, "The Iliad" by Bruce Coe, "Song of Roland" by Beverly Shaffer, and "Nebelungenlied" by Connie Detrick.

In Miss Keegan's Home Room 98, Bob Schmeling had the safety lesson for March 5. Bob Kimble had it March 12.

All girl gym classes are practicing the games for the spring show.

In Miss Miller's general history 2 classes the following students made 92 or above on a unit test on Napoleon and the French Revolution: Jack Braden, Ruth Harold, Nick Lehamoff, Beverly Morris, Ralph Sheets, Lee Havens, Donald Trier, Bob Voelkel, and Nancy Barr.

Mr. Collyer's General History, period 4 class had a test covering the unit over Greek History. The following students made a grade of A: Pat Ellis, Mary Jane Richardson, and Norma Plumley.

On a Unification of Italy test given by Mr. Collyer to his General History, 2, period 1 class, Nancy Betz, Terry Edgar, Elynn Heine, George Mone-smith, Carol Roembke, and Joyce Stoops all made a perfect score.

On an economics test given by Mr. Murphy to his periods 2 and 5 classes, the following people made 90 or above: Carolyn Crabill, Phyllis Jacobs, Nancy Buck, Barbara Baker, Dorla Bohner, Melvin Butler, Pat Close, Jean Reigher, and Joanne Witte.

In Mr. Murphy's Sociology classes, periods 3 and 7, the following people made the highest grades: Velma Jackemeier, Agatha Huepenbecker, Betty Longardner, Marjorie Humphrey, LaVerne Franke, Carol Keenan, and Mary White.

Having completed their study of "Hamlet" on Friday, March 5, Mr. Null's English 9 classes began the study of Burke's Speech on Conciliation with American Colonies.

On a recent test in Mr. Gould's Botany 2 classes over algae, the following people made 100: Period 1, Cherie Hager, Robert Stewart; period 2, Janet Bennett, John Stroup, Joan Uetrecht; period 7, Mary Barris, Mary Helen Haycock, and Phyllis Jacobs.

Miss E. Crowe's Health 1 classes heard two health records, "Randy Makes Good" and "Missing Boy Scouts," and saw the film "Louis Pastuer" on February 26 and 27. The Health 2 classes have started the unit on first aid and have completed the study of shock.

The ten best essays on "Youth Looks at Cancer," were selected from all of the Health 2 classes. The ten essays were those of Nancy Barr, Gloria Madden, Wayne Colby, Patricia Ellis, Phillip Davis, Sue Briner, Kay Knake, Charles Yopst, Carolyn McHenry, and Marilyn Mitchell. Mr. Snider, Mr. Null, and Mr. Gilbert selected five to be entered in the Second Annual Allen County Cancer Society Essay contest. Those chosen are Gloria Madden, Patricia Ellis, Phillip Davis, Marilyn Mitchell, and Sue Briner.

Martha Chambers and Betty Caston are doing pastel still-life of some Mexican objects in Miss Hutto's art class.

Rosalie Ramsden is doing still-life of Mexican objects in watercolor in Miss Hutto's art class.

Doris Quackenbush, Richard Close, Joan Giffen, and Edwina Whitley have finished their posters in Miss Hutto's second and fourth period art classes.

Gerald Goodwin and Virginia Evanoff are the new bulletin board members of Miss Vandenbark's Home Room 190. World News of the week is posted on the board.

In an oral test given in Miss Vandenbark's English 1 class, Sue Stroble, Joyce Roark, Katherine Livingston, Donald Koudner, Marilyn Head, Jane Ford, and Roger Durbin made perfect scores.

Miss Vandenbark's second period

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Joe Gold Speaks In Kiwanis Dec

Joe Gold represented South Side in a humorous declamation given at the Fort Wayne Kiwanis Club's luncheon last Tuesday. His declamation was "I Need A Shave."

All Fort Wayne high schools were represented by one contestant from each school. A traveling trophy was awarded to the winning contestant.

'The Rights Of Bill' Aired By Archers

Eleven students of the second period speech class presented a radio playlet, written by Jerome Bayer, entitled "The Rights of Bill." This was presented over Station WGL at 8:30 Wednesday morning, March 10, as a regular feature of the Fort Wayne "School of the Air."

John Barnes, Clayton Ellenwood, Clark Filley, DeNeal Hartman, Wayne Jarvis, Lauren Klopfenstein, Richard Laycock, James Martin, Jane McKay, Robert Stewart, and Rosemary Leitch made up the cast.

After the broadcast, all the members of the speech class were conducted on a thirty-minute tour of the broadcasting studios by Miss Marjorie Warren of WGL.

This program was under the direction of Miss Mary Vendenbark, speech teacher here at South Side High.

Four Teachers Absent

Three teachers from the English Department were absent last week due to illnesses. Miss Dorothy Magley was absent the entire week, and Miss Mary McCloskey returned Friday. Miss Susan Peck was absent Wednesday. Miss George Anna Hodgson of the mathematics department, was absent Monday on account of a cold.

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Muncie Central's Bearcats won their own Semi-Final tourney for the first time last Saturday, as they knocked off the Monroeville Cubs and Portland's Panthers. Both teams gave the Magic City five a terrific scrap but could not stand the pace set by Acton, Newton, and Taylor, outstanding performers for the Bearcats. Portland got into the final game via a win over previously unbeaten Chester Township, 65 to 54. The Bearcats won by a nice margin, 49 to 38 over Monroeville and 55 to 47 over Portland.

Portland's John Bright paced his team in their victory over Chester in the first game by scoring 29 of their 65 points. Forward Dick Bond turned in an 18 point total which is usually enough to pace a winning team, but his efforts were overshadowed by his teammate's amazing exhibition. Dick Piper almost matched Bright's performance by pacing his team with 27 points, but the Panthers were unable to sustain their attack and Chester could not. At the quarter, it was 11 all but Portland made it 28 to 26 at half time and picked up where they left off and went on to win the game. Monroeville Ousted

Monroeville, surprise Fort Wayne sectional winner, ran into rough sailing when they tangled with the Muncie Central Bearcats and gave in only after a game battle. Reinking, Lee, and Myers did everything in their power to stop the Cats, but the better balanced Muncie team was able to cut short every Cub rally. In fact, Monroeville had the lead at the half by 21 to 20. During the early part of the third period, it looked like the Cubs were going to leave the Cats in the dust, but things changed rapidly. It was 37 to 34 at the third quarter mark and murder after that. Newton and Acton led in the Cats scoring column and Reinking, Lee, and Myers did most of the Monroeville bucket making.

The night game was another close one for the Central Bearcats, but, as in their afternoon game, they pulled ahead and finished off the hopes of their opposition in the final minutes of play. Portland, again led by Bond and Bright, stuck with the Cats right up until the last three minutes of the game, but they suddenly found themselves nine points behind at the final gun. The Panthers' ace, John Bright, was stopped cold in the second half after he pumped in 11 points in the first. Little Dick Bond did his best to keep the Panthers in the contest, but he couldn't do the job single handedly. The Bearcats simply had too much stuff for the hard fighting Portland boys and won by a score of 56 to 47.

Other Tilts
Other semi-final tilts saw favored Evansville Central, Anderson, and Lafayette Jefferson come out on top. The Evansville Bears easily disposed of Blomington and Jasper, the latter team having upset New Albany in the afternoon. It took two one point victories for Anderson to pull through the closely matched Indianapolis tourney. They pulled by Madison's Cubs 39 to 23 and then the tough Lawrenceburg team, 44 to 43. Lawrenceburg had to beat Crawfordsville to get into the final game. At Lafayette, Peru tripped South Bend Central, 45 to 44, in the first game and Lafayette Jeff knocked out Hammond 44 to 39. The two teams met in the final game and as was expected, the Lafayette Broncos came out on the long end of a 50-to-53 count.

In the afternoon games Saturday, Muncie Central will meet the Evansville Central team in the first game; and Anderson will meet Lafayette. Evansville and Lafayette are slightly favored but any of the teams could easily walk off with a state championship.

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By Fackler

SATURDAY NIGHT WILL find a new champion on the throne of Indiana basketball, as the four teams square off in the huge Coliseum in Indianapolis. If the habit of the past two seasons is followed, the winner will come out of the Indianapolis Semi-Finals, and this would mean that the Anderson Indians would win their fourth title and recapture it after a year's lapse. An explanation given for the winner coming out of the Indianapolis Semi-Final is that that squad is familiar to the floor, because they play the Indianapolis Semi-Finals at the Coliseum. This would give that team a two-game advantage. So watch for Anderson!

QUITE A FEW OF THE ATHLETES from South, as well as from other schools, were treated to an interesting picture when they saw the Michigan-Southern California Rose Bowl game. About seventy-five boys from the Kelly school were guests of the Michigan Club at the presentation of this worthwhile film. Maybe some of the boys picked up some pointers for next year's team. If they did, and they apply them, look for another city champ in football.

NORTH SIDE'S HARRIER squad chalked up their second victory of the current season by defeating Howe of Indianapolis, 68 to 32. Archie Adams led the Redskins to their second straight victory by copping three individual events, and performing on the winning half-mile relay team. Others who won individual events were Platt in the 440-yard dash, Detwiler in the half mile, Simon in the mile, and Brown in the high jump. So once again, the Redskins have come up with another one of the better track squads.

KELLY TRACKSTERS ARE beginning to round into fairly good form, as the season is nearing the starting point. The Archers will participate in their first regular scheduled contest with Wabash April 6, there. Right now, the field events are beginning to look more like point getters, while the dash and relays are sure to tally many points. So it looks like the harrier squad has its work cut out for them.

ODDS AND ENDS: Gordie Stauffer's Portland is out, Bob Mossman's New Albany is out, but Bill Bower's Evansville Central is still in, so that's one for three for the Archer threesome. . . . On paper, other Summit City squads, excluding North Side, don't look too tough, so the Archers should do okay in the City and Sectional Meets. . . . Chas Garrison, ex-Archer basketballer, received a first string job for Navy, but due to the flu, was not able to play in the tournament. That's too bad, but we're still proud of you, Chas.

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The ending to another chapter in the IHSA's growing volume of thrills will be written next Saturday at Butler Fieldhouse. There, either Evansville Central, Muncie Central, Anderson, or Lafayette will have their name listed in the index as the Indiana basketball champions of 1948.

The beginning to this thrilling chapter started just three weeks ago at 64 sectional sites. It progressed rapidly and finally sixteen teams were still in the running at the end of required play. These favored fives battled it out last week, and the four teams already listed came out the winners.

Preview
That takes our story up to the last paragraph. Since the games have not been played yet, we will attempt to give you a sneak preview of what they will be like.

The powerful Golden Bears of Evansville go into their first contest with Muncie with a long list of stand-out victories behind them. They beat both Bloomington and Jasper by well over ten points at Bloomington last week. Central checked Monroeville and Portland, but is now rated the underdog in the 1:15 p. m. game.

Anderson vs. Lafayette

The 2:30 affair places Lafayette against Anderson. The Broncos have been the most improved team in the tournament thus far. They knocked off Hammond and Peru at their home town last week. Anderson is the big surprise in the final four. The Indians broke the backs of Madison and Lawrenceburg at Indianapolis a week ago. The powerful Warriors are paced by freshman Gene Wilson, Jumpin' Johnny's little brother.

Well, that's what will go into that paragraph. It should be as exciting as any of them, so all it needs now is the facts.

Tennis Club Makes Schedule

The Archer Tennis Club decided at the business meeting, March 10, to have a regular schedule for practicing. This schedule is to have one or two nights of the week in which four members have the court for half-hour periods.

The last practice was Monday, March 15. Those who were scheduled were: 6:00—Phyllis Miller, Dorothy Tremple, Helen Kyvic, Shirley Brateman; 6:30—Harley Stuntz, Jim Duff, Charles Castle, Bill Hodges; 7:00—JoAnn Knobeloch, Gloria Ebersole, Beth Waller, Marilyn Burnham; 7:30—Don Fackler, Bill Ashman, Stewart Whelan, Vernon Lehman; 8:00—Ronald McDougall, Bob Pinkham, LaDonna Tulley, Shirley Hartman.

The next regular business meeting will be April 14. All members who are to practice next Monday or Tuesday should see Mr. Havens in Room 32.

Gym Activities In Girls' Show

Sports Demonstration
To Include 87 In Fiesta

The audience at the annual spring show, "Mexican Fiesta," will be entertained by 87 girls playing games to portray some of the activities in the gym classes. The girls will participate in relays, stunts, and various tag and elimination games.

In the small group games, "Juequitos," Mrs. Keegan's two groups will play "Jump the Rope" and a relay. The two groups of Miss Pohlmeier's classes will play "Roller skate relay race," and an elimination game, "Jump the shot." All four groups will then shift to a different position on the floor and play another game. Mrs. Keegan's groups will take part in "Cross tag" and "Bean-bag pass game," "Circle stride ball" and a stunt "Skin the snake and centipede." Relays, Games

Later on in the program, the girls will reappear to play relays and a game with the large cage ball, "Juego de Balon." One relay will be passing it over heads and the other, passing it on knees. All four groups will then join together to play "Kick over ball." Mrs. Keegan's girls playing against Miss Pohlmeier's.

The girls representing Miss Helen Pohlmeier's classes are: Shirley Brateman, Ruth Eble, Bonnie Hull, Mary Ann Mayer, Marilyn Roth, Lois J. Stults, Carole Dullaghan, Virginia Buchanan, Ann Koenecke, Pat Joiner, Luane Stuart, Wanita Norris, Pauline Beeler, Sue Briner, Pat Wall, Barbara Siegfried, Phyllis Berning, Carol Beerbower, Grace King, Jean Manning, Sharon Pavey, Janet Thomas, Phyllis Landgrebe, Bonnie Johnston, Eileen Hollman, Sharlene Bailey, and Maryann Stone.

Others are: Evelyn Black, Margie Eaton, Lavon Conn, Janet Baals, Barbara Romanowski, Marlene Bailey, Georgia Thompson, Marilyn Mitchell, Ruth Harrold, Ruthanne Whitney, Mona Watters, Barbara Vanderwert, Wynona Meyer, and Marilyn Burnham. More Listed

The classes of Mrs. Alice Keegan are represented by Hope Cooper, Martha Jane Snook, Pat Bushong, June Loveland, Jane Clark, Dorothy Reed, Carole Roberts, Sally Palmer, Jo Ann Curtis, Doris Risk, Wilma Hambrook, Margaret Shidler, Suzanne Moore, Barbara Godfrey, Evelyn Gumbert, Betty Burnham, Gladys Moore, Barbara Davis, Kay Knake, Sandra Brown, Nancy Wilson, Gay Myers, and Patty Wolf.

Still others are: Katie Garrison, Peggy McDonald, Ambra Wagstaff, Rosalie Fitch, Nancy Gordon, Jenny Hey, Edwina Whitley, Mary Seltentright, Carol Crumrine, Isabel McGuire, Sue Laman, Jean Jeffrey, Shirley Klingel, Monna Erhardt, Pauline Ford, Lucinda Woods, Carol Burnham, Martha Longworth, Carolyn Havens, Evelyn Peiz, Patty Whitten, and Helen Kain.

The costumes for these girls will be green gym suits, white anklets, and gym shoes, the regular gym class attire.

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More Girls Lend Talents To Fiesta

The girls in gym classes, period 3 and period 7 will combine with the girls in the other gym classes in presenting the Spring Show. These names were unable to be printed last week.

There are forty-three girls from period three class. They are Barbara Anderson, Barbara Baker, Mary Barnes, Joan Baxter, Janet Bennett, Charlene Bishop, Donna Blakesley, Sally Brown, Nancy Buck, Gloria Caldwell, Phyllis Durnell, Donna Eitman, Sue Fishing, Betty Foreman, Shirley Greene, Betty Farra, Lyla Hughes, Ann Hambrook, Mary Helen Haycock, Bonnie Henninger, Ruth Mary Hoffman, Glenna Hyman, Sue Jenkins, Norma Jenny, Janine Keesy, Joan Kemp, Marilyn Lageman, Tina Lazoff, Joan Ludwig, Bonnie Miller, Gloria Mills, Pat O'Brien, Mona Remmers, Sharon Rose, Marilyn Rouch, Novas Shanebeck, Mary Theodors, Sharon Thomas, Aletta Thompson, Jean Truesdell, Darlene Vakeries, Phyllis Veltz, Carolyn Wedge, and Mae Waterfield.

More Named

Those lending their talents in seventh period are Jacqueline Amstutz, Sally Barber, Rosemary Beck, Helen Bennett, Dora Bohner, Barbara Brown, Jean Courtis, Linda Farnham, Nancy Gordon, Mary Catherine Haley, Lois Crilly, Bonnie Helmer, Elaine Holmes, Beverly Hosler, Donna Jeffrey, Phyllis Jones, Mary Kessill, Barbara Kline, Wilma Lees, Dorothy Crabill, Lois Barnes, Constance Detrick, Connie Lloyd, Marcia Mast, Imogene Miller, Barbara Nolt, Barbara Norgard, Betty Phillips, Carolyn Prill, Beverly Rudig, Jackie Schullen, LaDonna Schweizer, Lou Ann Seng, Donna Stine, Linda Uhrick, Nancy Von Gunten, Frances Waterfield, Carol Whitehouse, Barbara Wolcott, and Pat Kohlmeier.

The finale is a performance of three hundred girls from all dance classes doing the rumba. The costuming will consist of gaily colored ankle-length skirts, ruffled peasant blouses, jewelry, and a flower placed in the girls' hair.

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Mr. George Collyer

Mr. George Collyer, our track coach, is beginning his tenth year at South Side. He attended Butler University where he starred in four sports—football, basketball, baseball, and track. After graduating from Butler, he went to Indiana University for his Master's Degree in Physical Education.

In 1928, Mr. Collyer was called to Knightstown, Indiana, to coach. Eight years later, he came to Fort Wayne to coach and teach physical education

at Harrison Hill Grade School. His teams won a basketball and track title in that short time. The year 1938 brought Mr. Collyer to South Side to coach track and to assist the football coach. Several years later, he was made head football coach. During this period, South Side won two city titles under his leadership.

Coaches Track

At the present time, Mr. Collyer is coaching track at South Side. He believes that he can best get his boys in good shape for track by having them get at least one month's exercise, practicing starts, and by eating nourishing foods. His method has results which is shown by the fact that since Mr. Collyer has directed track, South Side placed first in the Sectionals in 1938; and in 1942, his boys placed second in the State.

One of Mr. Collyer's most thrilling experiences occurred in a track meet at North Side High School in 1942. Four boys were racing a half mile. They finished in less than two minutes and within a yard apart. The four boys who took part were Charles Feistkorn, South Side; Jim Worman, South Side; Hawk, North Side; and a youth from Auburn. Feistkorn won the race.

South Side is most fortunate in having as its track coach, Mr. George Collyer. His fine record during his ten years at this school speaks for itself.

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And since there were more people without freckles it was a simple thing to wipe out all the freckle-faced inhabitants from the earth.

But still they weren't satisfied. There was a general meeting of brunettes and it was decided that all blondes be eradicated so that there would be more of everything for the brunettes.

So the blondes were all killed.

Then the brown-eyed brunettes eliminated the grey and blue-eyed brunettes.

Then all the left-handed, brown-eyed brunettes were put to death . . .

Ridiculous?

Not if you see and understand the point. Not as long as people are judged and condemned simply for being different! For, what underlies the horrible massacres in the concentration camps? . . . what made the sacrifices of our allied armies a dire necessity? . . . what makes your help so important, here, in our own town, today . . . NOW?

Intolerance, narrow-mindedness, HATE!

Right here in our own country this divide-and-conquer plan is under way. Its objective is power and the elimination of all whose race, creed or national origin is not like that of its leaders. Its methods are cunning, sinister, sly—unholy.

Help all decent Americans maintain and fight for that equality of all men which our fathers promised us—Don't repeat rumors aimed at any individual—Don't judge a whole racial or religious group by the few evil-doers who may belong to it — or any other group — including your own.

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1948 Yearbook Campaign Sets Record Of 1624

Tomorrow Final Date To Pay And Receive Name On Totem Cover

Concluding an unusually responsive 1948 Totem campaign which netted down payments on the record number of 1624 yearbooks, tomorrow will mark the last opportunity a subscriber will have to complete the purchase of a yearbook if the bonus offer of his or her name being embossed on the annual is desired. However, payments will be accepted until the books are distributed, but persons who make tardy payments will not receive their name on their books.

Names Posted

To be eligible for this added attraction, seniors, juniors, and sophomores must have had down-payments on The Totem by October 17; freshmen, March 11. The names of all eligible subscribers will be set in type over spring vacation, April 5 to 9, and on the first Monday after, April 11, a printer's proof of these names will be posted so they can be checked for accuracy. Students whose names appear on these proofs are asked to make sure that they are spelled right. If they are not, come to the Totem office, Room 16, and have them corrected on a duplicate list, either before or after school or the latter part of the fifth period. Changes will not be made to include nicknames if the Totem office is not notified before-hand. Any omission of names should also be reported.

Proofs Sent To Chicago

After this preliminary list has been corrected over the week-end of April 17, a new one will be put up in the glass-enclosed case in center hall and will remain there until April 23, after which the final proofs will be sent to the embosser in Chicago. Embossing processes having been completed,

Marquita Baker To Marry Soon

The office is quite astir these days with pardonable excitement over the approaching marriage of Marquita Baker, one of South Side's office girls, to Richard P. Yager.

Mr. Yager was graduated from Central High School in 1943, and is now employed by the Nickel Plate Railroad. The wedding will take place on Easter Sunday at the St. Luke's Lutheran Church at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The wedding reception will be held from 4 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the General Electric Squares Club room at 219 East Berry Street.

Marquita will return to South Side's office staff the week after spring vacation.

Meterites Initiate New Members

The Meterite Club initiated its new members March 30. There were several contests with prizes awarded. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

The committees were as follows: Refreshment committee: Betsy Roe, chairman, and her helpers were Norma Plumley and Joan Clauser.

The program committee consisted of Jean Manning, chairman, and committee Marilyn Rheinfrank and Jane Jones.

EASTER is more to every grateful heart than the thrill of wearing beautiful new clothes. More than gladness that the long winter is over and Spring has come again. More than looking forward to the full blooming of a happy Summer. It is the renewal of hope in every heart that life can be good, a renewal of faith in the future, an acknowledgment of the joyous reassurance in those immortal words. "Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid"—The glorious words that have rolled down the centuries bringing solace and relief to the burdened, are needed today in a confused and anxious world. To Him who said them, let us pay the tribute of our presence in His House. He is Risen! Come to Church on Easter!

Thoughts For Easter

Arise, ye friends of God,
And rejoice on Easter morn;
In the fullness of Christ's love
Thy soul has been reborn
For as Christ then met his death
In the midst of earthly strife,
His resurrection glorious
Gave us eternal life.
An angel of the Lord
All aglow with holy light
Announced the great glad news
Of the victory of right.
Let your light so shine,
As that angel glowing bright.
Illumine all thy pathways
In the dark and sinful night.
Thus let your faith arise,
As He arose that glorious day.

Believe, dear friends, in God;
Make His path thy chosen way.
Cast out the sin and hatred
Which would burden all thy days,
And walk upright and thankful
On the straight and narrow ways.
Love your fellow man
As He loved without an end.
Forgive and be forgiven,
And for hatred make amend.
Be as a child of God
As He gathers in his flock.
Be meek and pure and humble;
Build your faith on solid rock.
Renew your hope for man
And pray for soothing peace.
From our sin and greedy lust
May God soon grant release.

—Joanne Witte

SPC To Give Play At April Meeting

The April meeting of SPC will be held next Friday at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Members of the play committee for this meeting are Joella Siebert, chairman; Carolann Sellers, Claire Gorham, Barbara Strombeck, Joan Brant, Tina Lazoff, Donna Roberts, Frances Waterfield, Ruth Hoham, Bonnie Schemeshorn, Jerry Kierspe, and Linda Farnham.

Atomic Show Will Come April 19-23

Life Magazine To Bring Display; Shows Problems New Energy Presents

Atomic Energy, a new exhibition prepared by the editors of Life Magazine, will be on view at South Side beginning April 19 and continuing through April 23.

The Atomic Energy, a display of pictures, was prepared in consultation with the United States Atomic Energy Commission which has urged nationwide education on the subject.

The thesis of the exhibition is that science is truly international; and that atomic energy is not an exclusively scientific matter but will soon involve social and political questions, more concerned with the practical use of atomic energy to date than with nuclear physics. The numerous photographs emphasize the importance of the layman's understanding the social and political aspects of this great new source of energy.

Seven Scientists

The display opens with the seven scientists whose peacetime research led to wartime development. Then follow panels of Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Bikini, experiments with animals, radiation sickness and mutation. The second section is devoted to postwar use, the development of atomic power, and continuing research. Here are seen pictures of a plutonium laboratory, the new California cyclotron, work in the production of radioactive isotopes at Oak Ridge, and the new uses of radioactive isotopes in therapy, industry, and commerce.

The last section is devoted to the problem of atomic energy control. This involves the world sources of uranium, the mining of uranium, Oak Ridge separation plant, and the possible diversion of atomic energy to



Jeanne Manning

HEADS TIME STAFF — Jeanne Manning will be the new Times general manager, succeeding Jerry Ellis, beginning with the April 1 issue. Ruth Ann Klopfenstein has been appointed circulation manager, the position formerly held by Jeanne.

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Observe The Easter Holidays With A Reverent Spirit

As you all know, this is Holy Week. It is in this week especially when we think of the Crucifixion and rejoice in the Resurrection of Christ. Because of its meaning, it is only fitting that we keep this week in reverence.

Tomorrow is Good Friday. Good Friday is set aside as the anniversary of the Crucifixion of Christ. Many churches have communion or regular services at this night. These services are beautiful when attended with the right spirit and the proper reverence. On Good Friday one can renew his faith in Christianity and Humanity.

The Good Friday Easter Assembly tomorrow is the same type of service. It is a service which should make one feel reverent and humble.

Easter is the day of rejoicing when we celebrate the Resurrection of Christ. A number of churches have sunrise services which are for the benefit of the young people. There are always impressive Easter services in every church on Sunday.

There are many ways in which we may keep Holy Week, and as long as we keep it knowing its full meaning we can keep it reverently and with the proper spirit. If you choose to show you love and faith in God by sacrifice, give up something during this holy period. Think of Christ and the sacrifice He made for His people. Try as you have never tried before to live up to the standards which Christ set in his life and death on earth. Recall and give thanks that he died to give us eternal life.

Buy Easter Seals To Aid Crippled Children

Have you seen the Easter Seals for 1948? The picture on the seals is a little crippled girl holding some Easter flowers with the saying below, "Help Crippled Children."

We walk and run every day and have a happy time never thinking of how it would be not to have strong limbs to use. We seldom appreciate our good fortune in this great world of ours.

And still there are many in this world whose limbs are not so strong. They must struggle twice as hard to live and get along. Especially the little ones who must use small crutches or stay in bed most of the time. We complain about so many little things while these children who suffer so much never complain about their fortune or fate.

The crippled children need help. It is up to us to help them. The seals that we receive when we give money to the crippled children express in just a small way the thanks that the boys and girls send to us. We just don't realize what it means not to be able to walk and run.

The Indiana Society for Crippled Children and its county chapters do many things with the money that we give. Special schools are set up for the crippled children and licensed teachers are hired. Boys and girls are trained to use the limbs of their body that are good. They make toys and small pieces of furniture. Older children are given courses in occupations and are trained in photography for when they can return to their own homes. Children with other physical defects such as seeing and hearing are helped. Entertainment is also provided by the Society.

You can see that your money is actually serving a good purpose when you buy Easter Seals. Your contribution, no matter how small, will help some unfortunate crippled child to regain his strength and perhaps walk again. By the way, those seals really look smart on envelopes and cards. Buy your Easter Seals now!

Do Not Borrow! Become Self-Reliant

To give advice costs nothing but it takes will-power to take a good word now and then. In William Shakespeare's Hamlet, Polonius gives a very nice speech to his son in which he tells him, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be. For loan oft loses both itself and friend, and borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry."

Many of us go about half prepared for the daily grind. We have no notebook paper, no pencil, no lunch money, or no book. It is so easy to forget our responsibilities. Borrowing weakens our character; it makes us dependent on others instead of ourselves. We rely upon friends to get us out of our difficulties. In other words we use our friends. But to be a habitual borrower strains friendship and often causes our friends to turn against us. When we borrow we put ourselves under obligation to the lender. What we take, we must return and that is not often so easy.

When you get out on your own in the world, you will find that there will be no one right at your side to remind you of things you will need and supply you with what you have forgotten. You must learn self-reliance and independence, and now is the time.

Men who succeed in this world are those who have self-reliance. Don't depend on others. Learn to assume responsibility for your own needs.

Does your head ache? Is your hair falling out? Do you have foot trouble? If you are bothered by any of these symptoms or any others, use Dr. Currell Killall's miracle medicine. If you try the doctor's medicine, you will never be bothered by anything again.

The school library is used by two types of people. The first are those who study and gain information. The second type are the ones who go to the library for a "gay ole time." Which type are you? YES, we thought so.

"The richest reward for work well done is more work to do." Is that why we have so much homework? We didn't think so.

When things are going your way and then suddenly everything goes wrong, you feel down in the dumps. That's just life. We might as well make the best we can of it. It can't last forever.

Easter Celebration Symbolizes Spring; Christ's Resurrection

As the full moon follows the Spring equinox, we find Easter upon us again. The word Easter comes from the name Eostre, the German Goddess of Spring. The ancient Germans celebrated the renewal of life by a festival with the coming of Spring. We celebrate the renewal of life with Easter symbolizing the resurrection of Christ from the Tomb.

Rabbit Legend From Norsemen

In our early childhood we were told of the Easter Rabbit and how he would hide eggs around the house if we were good. The legend of the Easter Rabbit was handed down to us from the Norse, the Easter egg symbolizing the resurrection.

The egg rolling contests which were introduced by Dolly Madison to the White House originated in England. There the poor children would go around to the houses of the wealthier class singing songs and the people would give them colored eggs. Then they would scamper to the nearest hill and roll them down. The child whose egg would roll the farthest without breaking was entitled to all the rest of the eggs.

Easter Parade Enjoyed By All

The legend of the Dancing Sun is not heard of so often as egg rolling. The legend went like this. The sun was said to dance on Easter morning. So the Priests would place a large vessel of water in the open. When the sun's reflection played upon the trembling surface the result delighted the masses.

In keeping with the Spirit of renewal of life we have the "Easter Parade." This is a display each Easter Sunday of the young and old in new clothing, spring frocks, and bonnets intended to bring happiness to the wearer as Easter is symbolic of happiness to all people.

Archers Give Many Interesting Opinions On Favorite Movies

Everyone has a favorite movie that he rates above all others. Maybe it's because you saw it with that special guy or gal. Who knows? Here are some that your Archer friends placed at the top.

Cute lil' Sue Krause chose High Barbaree as her favorite, but for some reason wouldn't tell me why. "If you really want to know, ask Barb" she said. Might do that!

Like Variety

While in the gym one noon we saw that popular trio of cheerleaders, which, of course, are Ned Huss, Rodger Martin, and Chuck Kelso. Ned seemed to enjoy Bugs Bunny Comics since they're so serious. His cute little girlfriend, Hope Cooper, liked The Best Years of Our Lives because it was so heartwarming. Ned was quite of a different opinion, though, and said that the reason she liked it was because he wasn't with her. Well, I'll let you kids battle that one out!

That darlin' couple Rodger Martin and Eileen Hollman chose I Walk Alone and Arsenic and Old Lace as their favorites. Rodg said "I think the guy must have been crazy to walk alone. I wouldn't think of doing such a thing." Hummmmm. To each his own! Eileen also thinks that Rodg reminds her of Boris Karloff. Is she bragging or complaining? Rodg can take it any way he wants to. Chuck Kelso decided on The Outlaw as the best show he's seen because he likes western pictures.

Not Sure

Tiny Carol Dyer debated a long time as to what her favorite movie is. Finally she said, "I liked The Unfinished Dance a lot because it was such a good picture—I guess."

Popular Pat Andorfer and Evelyn Pierce share the opinion that Gone With the Wind was the best movie they have seen.

Pairs Promenade In Easter Parade

Hiya, Easter Bunnies! Here we have some likely pairs for the Easter Parade.

Frances Waterfield and Bill Wilks will be right out in front. They get along so-o beautifully. Mary Jane Swain and her new beau Tom Kerr will be there together.

Dick Schweizer and Jeanne Manning will be there, as will Dick's sister, LaDonna, loyally laughing at Larsh Rothert's gags. You're sure to see Eilyn Heine and Carl Swanson in the Parade, and if all goes well, Art will be there with Jackie Schullen. We think Nancy Karis will buy her Easter hat with an eye to pleasing Everett Tunget. Lois Lagemann will look extra pretty for her swain, Chuck Blackburn.

The snappy sophomores will be ably represented in the Easter Parade by Webb Sherrill and Nancy Lakin. We'd like to see Dean Smith and Ellen Hunt of North Side together, too. They're two nice kids who should get together more often. And we'll be happy to see Alan King and his queen, although she's a King too (Janie) still together. Barb Strombeck and Dick Sauer seem to weather the storms pretty well, too.

Joan Somerville and Gene Springer will be there together, and very happy about the whole thing. And no March wind could better those two nice kids, Mary High Haycock and one Casey Clauser! Mary Muller will be pretty as a picture in her Easter outfit. Tom Compton will be mighty proud of her! Alice Craig's red locks will gleam in what we hope will be bright Easter sunshine, much to the pleasure of her steady, Paul Henricks (47).

An intriguing combination that has entered the portals of South Side this year is the Solomon-Stern couple. Just trying to keep up tradition, of course! We hope our predictions come true and you see these pairs. Look for them they'll be waiting for you. Come in and—Oh, oh, that's another story!

"HMPH, THESE FOREIGNERS — MY ANCESTORS CAME OVER ON THE MAYFLOW"



Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

Kelly Koed Kut Ups

Spring weather is fast creeping up on us, and isn't it a grand feeling having spring just around the corner? Yes, it's wonderful in more ways than one. Now these ambitious Kelly Koeds can get started on their Easter outfits without any foreboding. And the Easter Parade is bound to be extra special this year of all, 'cause the new spring clothes have really got what it takes, plenty of style, color, and individuality.

New Styles

Jane McKay is certainly in the swing of the new trend! Have you seen her new short hair-cut? It's really lush, and so cute. Love it, Jane. Speaking of spring and styles brings darlin' Ellen Goble to mind. She has the sweetest short-sleeved-sweater in blue, brown, and white stripes. It's mighty nice on these blustery days.

Can we ever get away from basketball? The team can't anyway, that's for sure! Yes-sure, South Side's team was right down at Muncie for the semi-finals again this year, but only to see that wonderful Monroeville team do their stuff. The Muncie Field House certainly must be bad luck for any Fort Wayne team, 'cause even the mighty Monroeville went down in defeat in that particular gym. They did a mighty good job though and lost only to the semi-final winner anyway! They certainly deserve all the credit in the world for getting as far as they did in the Indiana Tournament. Congratulations, to a mighty fine team in the Monroeville Cubs!

Some Kellys just don't get enough

work in school, so they have to go outside of the school premises to get more work. Janet Brokaw typifies this statement; you see she is taking tutoring in German with all her other subjects. Must be nice to be able to be so smart! We have it from authority, though, that Janet is very outstanding in foreign languages, so that might just account for it.

Ask John

Meet South Side's most worried man! Yes, he certainly was worried for a while and may be soon in the future again too. Not to keep you in suspense any longer, the worried man is John Suelzer, and what is he worried about? Well, here's the story. A few days ago John thought that he smelled smoke, but there wasn't any trace of anything burning in the whole house. (He looked too, from top to bottom.) Finally, John's Dad called the fire department, and they came with all their bells clanging. Then another search began, and to no avail! But some very smart lad discovered that the toaster had been overheating with a piece of bread in it. And so the story goes! Do ask John for the details, though.

Did you see "Body and Soul"? If you didn't, you missed a wonderful movie. Nearly everyone in town was there Saturday night, and they all seemed to like John Garfield, the gals anyway! Those scars he got in the boxing business were so authentic. The moral of the movie certainly made you stop and think too. The crookedness in the fight game is something terrific!

With the talk of movies, "Th-that's all, folks!"



For those who enjoy crime stories we recommend the film "Out of the Past." It stars Robert Mitchum and Jane Greer. It tells how innocent Robert Mitchum becomes involved in murder and robbery through his attachment to a gambler's moll, Jane Greer. When Mitchum realizes that Jane not only killed her erstwhile admirer but also stole his \$40,000, it is too late for him to clear himself. His life is ruined when the gangsters force him to steal incriminating tax documents. Things occur that make the film more involved. Don't miss "Out of the Past."

Don't Miss It

"The Bride Goes Wild" is a picture you won't want to miss. June Allyson and Van Johnson are two that make up the team. June takes the part of Martha Tregarten, artist and school teacher, who goes to New York to illustrate "Uncle Bumps," a juvenile book. Everyone thinks Uncle Bumps is an amiable old gent except his publisher, McGrath, his publisher, (Hume Cronyn) is aware that Uncle Bumps is Gregory Rawlings (Van Johnson). Greg is not an old gent, but a young handsome man who likes blondes over eighteen. When Martha first finds this out she decides to go back to Vermont. To prevent this Greg gets her drunk on Coffee Tasmannian. McGrath tells Greg to go to a local orphanage and select a small boy. So the get Danny (Butch Jenkins). The events that follow are both exciting and interesting. Be sure to see this film.

Excite'n

Here they are again in an exciting movie. Yes it's Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake. This one is "Saigon." Alan takes the part of Major Larry Briggs. He has two buddies, Sergeant Rocco (Wally Cassell), who is from the Bronx, and Captain Perry (Douglas Dick), a dandy kid from Iowa. All these become embroiled from the Air Forces in Shanghai. Perry wants to go home, but the other two know that it is going to die in a matter of weeks. Briggs hears of a Shanghai importer who is looking for U. S. flags. When they find the importer, whose name is Maria (Morris Carlowsky), he offers them ten thousand dollars to fly him and his secretary to Saigon. Maria is shot by the Shanghai police which keeps him from the plane, but his secretary, Susan (Veronica Lake) manages to get aboard. Don't miss "Saigon."

Pity Poor Carl

In a dentist's chair we find Carl Klenke. Oh, no—guess who the dentist is? Why, none other than Marcia Mast. Waiting in her outside office is Chas. Scheele with a horrible toothache. By the way, he's a wealthy

Archer Coeds List Easter Gifts They Hope For

The Easter Bunny's on his way with nice things for nice people, and to make sure that he knows what we Archers want, we have been doing some research. Of course our little bunny reads The Times, so he won't have any trouble getting the right gifts to the right people. Here are the results of my research:

Barbara Strombeck: I want a yellow corsage and a little yellow bunny to go with it.

Lois Mossman: I would like a Big Chocolate Bunny with a cream center, at least three feet tall.

Larsh Rothert: I want a Big Cream Bunny with a chocolate center.

Joanne Frank: I want a man.

Pat Andorfer: I want a date with the Easter Bunny.

Mary Jane Swain: I want Spring to be here all year around.

Jerry Dreisbach: A rainbow.

Janie King: I want a little white kitty with a pink bow.

Carol Lambert: A date to Kippers the night before.

Joanne Witte: I'll never tell.

Dick Johnson: A great big Easter egg.

Joan Brant: Sunny weather so I can get a sun tan.

Bob Barber: An Easter Bunny every bit as cute as "Bon."

Ann Dygert: A new pair of roller skates and a key.

Johnny Suelzer: An egg. Isn't that a yoke? (I didn't hatch it.)

Stan Knapp: A Wallace Button. A new one.

Go Steady??

"Will you go steady with me?" I don't know what my answer should be, so I'll ask a few of the kids.

Gene Uhrick says, "Go steady," but he adds, "If you both make certain exceptions." That leaves us a little in the dark because we don't know what those "certain exceptions" are. Asking Barbara Mader if I should go steady, she comes up with a loud, "Certainly not!" She thinks it is an appalling practice, but she does admit that it is "bully fun!" She should be the one to know.

Jerry Kierspe thinks "going steady" has its advantages, but she also thinks that independence is much more fun.

Dick Van Curen thinks it's crazy to go steady. Says Dick, "I prefer the field. It's much more fun." That is easily understood. Since I am unable to quote Ronnie Clark, I will just say that he doesn't have a very high opinion of the question.

Claire Gorham tells me that I should wait until I am a senior, and play the field until then. She made an exception by stating that if I was sure he was "the one," then I could go steady if I wanted. That sounds like pretty good advice.

Cliff Gorham thinks it's o.k. as long as he's not the one that's going steady. Janet Bennett was a Kelly with few words when her answer was "yes." She wouldn't give her reason. Jo McCulloch was a little uncertain. She finally decided that it depends on the boy and girl involved.

This is going to take a little time for me to decide so I had better dash now. Maybe this will be of help to you.

Future Of Seniors Revealed In Seance

"Abracadabra, brabradadabra, magic ball, I ask of thee, to show me year 1953"—we hear the swami chant. Lo, behold—there before our eyes what do we see but the class of '48 in 1953. What do we see?—Well, let's look a little closer.

There's Ellen Goble and Sue Brudi scrubbing floors. But's what's that outside of their window? Why, it's Bev Bergel washing the windows. We never would have imagined—

As we go across the country, we find Ralph Merkel sowing his corn. You see, he's a farmer now.

Ed Roth is one '48er who has really succeeded. He has his own shop even. He designs women's fine gowns.

More Surprises

Katie Linton has really made a name for herself, though. She is the world's champion women's wrestler. Maybe part of her success was due to the brilliant work of her coach, Bev Meyer.

Their friend, Doris Todd, is now a driving instructor. We hear she's never had an accident yet! That's what we heard, anyway!

Out Greenwich way we find Joan Witte. She's a successful poet and tripe-time winner of both the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes.

Ge—what are those dazzling lights over there? Let's see—why, why, it says Gordon Stauffer and William Bower. It seems they have both taken up ballet and are making names for themselves. They look so dashing in their pink ruffles.

"Bo" Is Star

In Hollywood we find Bob Mossman on the set of his new picture "The Strange Lives and Strange Loves of Edgar Allen Poe." While we're out here let's peek into the Brown Derby. Why—there's Joan "Torchy" Paul just finishing her song. She's the vocalist for Morgy Craig's name band.

In the way of politics Mary Hart has taken her way. She is now Senator from Indiana.

Also with their names in lights are the Goshorn twins and Tom Peterson. Bev and Barb have a dance-and-song routine worked out. They are a kind of Dolly Sisters. Tom Peterson is a tap dancer. We knew that Tom had it in him!

Pity Poor Carl

In a dentist's chair we find Carl Klenke. Oh, no—guess who the dentist is? Why, none other than Marcia Mast. Waiting in her outside office is Chas. Scheele with a horrible toothache. By the way, he's a wealthy

banker.

Larry Lauer is a "mighty sweet" crooner now. Lois Crilly, a debutante, goes to see him nightly.

Art Swanson is now a great scientist and has recently gained fame for his "detonic bomb."

It's getting late and the ball is slowly fading. Oh—there's just one or two more we can see. It's Joanne Ludwig modeling for Conover, and Fritz Schulz as a bookie. We'd love to stay and see more, but tomorrow is always another day.

South Siders Have Many, Varied Plans For Spring Vacation

"Though April showers may come your way, they bring the flowers that bloom in May." April showers and May flowers make a person think of spring and all the wonderful things that Mother Nature brings with spring. But then momma nature doesn't bring all the wonderful things which people are looking forward to. Let's have a little questionnaire on what some are looking forward to this spring.

Jackie Schullen: Going home from school on spring evenings. I also like the spring nights.

Donna Roberts: Getting the car, going to Foster Park and lying in the sun.

Dave Sauer: "In spring a young man's fancy turns. I'm looking forward to the turn."

Tom Whiting: Going to Indianapolis.

Chuck Blackburn: The smell of the barn at Whiting's farm.

Joan Colberts: Track meets, dances, and walking home in the rain bare-foot.

Carol Sellers: Spring vacation and a young man's fancy.

The RIU Girls: Tandem Riding.

Norma Wright: Summer vacation and having a good time with the boys.

Doris Williams: Spring vacation.

Skip Brunsell: Spring brings the track stars out, including Bill Beery.

Ruthie Langenau: No school!!!!

Bill Bower: Baseball and the house parties.

Dottie Fairly: To all the dances.

Johnny Stuntz: Working and joining the Navy (maybe).

Marilyn Lagemann: Going to Florida.

Dorcas McKay: Spring in general.

The Hot Shop

The three major record companies have been doing a swell job of turning out reissues recently and we thought you might be interested in a list of some of the best. Columbia has done a terrific job, starting with the wartime jazz boom and carrying on to the present time. At first, they turned out some real jazz classics in album form. Then they started reissuing some of the mid-thirties swing stuff in their files. Recently they began to turn out a few single releases, some of which dated back almost fifty years. Here are some of the titles:

Albums:
Jazz As It Should Be Played Bix Beiderbecke
Louis Armstrong (I, II, and III) Satchmo—who wants more?
Comes Jazz Ben Freeman, Teagarden, Kaminsky
Frankie Teschemacher Early king of clarinet
Bessie Smith (I and II) Queen of the Blues Singers
Hot Trumpets Bix, Louis, Cootie, others
Hot Trombones B. Harrison, Big T, Higgenbotham
Dorsey Brothers Jimmy and Tommy (many years ago)
Teddy Wilson Master jazz pianist
Fletcher Henderson and Orch Early pianist and arranger
Louis and Earl Satchmo and Fatma Hines
Billie Holiday (I and II) Vocals with Goodman, Berigan
Gene Krupa and Orch O'Day's That's What You Think Single
Black and Blue, I Can't Give You Louis Armstrong
Anything But Love Both collector's items
Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams, Stardust Ditto
At the Jazzband Ball, Jazz Me Blues Bix and His Gang
couple more dittos

Well, those are a few of our choices. Next time, we'll run over the reissues turned out by the Victor and Decca companies. Most of the above mentioned records are available in local shops and if not, you can order them without too much trouble.

Biogra-Briefs

Bob Schmeding

Bob is active in many things in and out of school. He is at the present time Managing Editor of The Times. His main interest, however, is photography. After school he works at Manth's Pharmacy as a clerk and a soda-jerk. Other things which occupy his time are the Boy Scouts, Hi-Y, and the Luther League. He has resided in Indiana and Ohio. (By the way, he is now a junior A.)

Lois Dimmich

Lois will graduate with this year's class. Her main hobbies are swimming and bowling. After school she works at Wolf & Dessauer's, and her job is to wrap things. She has traveled to Canada.

Rosemary Golliver

Rosemary is another senior here at South Side. She works at Meyer's drug store doing fountain work. Although Rosemary has three brothers and sisters, none is now in South Side. In her spare time she enjoys playing softball.

Helen Tapp

Helen has two interesting hobbies. One is collecting books and the other is collecting unusual dolls. She has four brothers, two of whom are in South Side. Helen is the secretary of her church group, the O.E.

John Suelzer

John, better known as Eppie (Cicero) has lived in Michigan, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Florida, New York, and Indiana. His hobbies are photography and model building. John is the president of Home Room 64, and he is on the social committee of his Senior Scout troop. Recently he has been wearing a very unusual and interesting election button. The pin is almost entirely his own design, since he changed it to suit his beliefs.

Ross Sunday

For apparently no particular reason, people started calling Ross "Bobo" in the eighth grade and this nickname is still used by such friends as J. G. Suelzer. Model railroads occupy most of his spare time. Ross is a member of NMRA, FTWMRA, SPEBSQSA, and BSA, which are all outside organizations.

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'Living Cross' To Be Theme Of Easter Assembly Friday

LaDonna Schweizer Cops First In Chamber Commerce Contest; Cash Prizes Awarded Winners

Ray Epperson Given \$11 For Speech On Taft-Hartley Subject

LaDonna Schweizer won the Grand Prize of fifteen dollars in the Junior Chamber of Commerce essay contest. She used World Peace as her topic and it was the best written at South Side. Ray Epperson won eleven dollars on the speech he gave on the Taft-Hartley Labor Law at the Chamber of Commerce Commission.

Only the first, second, and third place winners were awarded cash prizes. First prize winners of each class received ten dollars, second prize winners seven dollars, and third prize winners four dollars.

Matson Places First

The following were the winners of the essay contest in the senior class: Dave Matson won first prize, and he wrote on Free Economy. Sue Brudi was second, using the topic World Peace. Janet Brokaw placed third writing on the Taft-Hartley Labor Law. Cam Jones came in fourth using the subject Foreign Trade.

The winners of the junior class were: first, Ruth Makey, who wrote on World Peace; second, Marvin Roof, who chose Fort Wayne's Place in the National System of Highways as his topic. In third place was Frances Waterfield, who wrote on the Taft-Hartley Labor Law. There was a tie between Joan Griffin and Ruth Witmer for fourth place. Joan wrote on Exchange Scholarships Among Nations. Ruth used Fort Wayne's Place in the National System of Highways as her subject.

Sophomores Place

The top four essays of the sophomore class were written by: LaDonna Schweizer. She wrote on World Peace. Jerry Dreisbach placed second, and the subject she used was Exchange Scholarships Among Nations. Charlene Bergstedt was third, and her topic was Equal Rights for Women. The fourth best was written by Keith Myers.

The essays chosen as the best in the freshman class were written by: Mary Jane Richardson who won first prize, writing on World Peace. Janice Hillsbeck was second, writing on Exchange Scholarships Among Nations. The third best was written by Lois Mossman. She used Federal Aid to Education as her subject. In fourth place came Janet Thomas writing on Exchange Scholarships among Nations.

More than fifty per cent of the students enrolled at South Side were required to enter the contest to qualify the school for prizes. The sixteen top essays were sent to the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

5 Receive Honors In Art Contest

Five gold keys, top honors in the annual art contest conducted by the Scholastic Magazine, were awarded to five South Siders this week.

Nelson Pollak received the award for two costume designs, one water color, and an advertising layout. The portfolio that he submitted in the contest for a scholarship was accepted and will be sent to Pittsburgh to be judged.

Other contest winners were Joan Witte and Beverly Meyers, for costume designs; Allen Roberts and Carl Jones, for water colors.

The work of these students is now on display at Indianapolis. There were sixteen pieces from South Side in the exhibit.

Certificates of merit were awarded to Richard Brown for a cartoon, and Mary Jane Pierce and Lou Holmes for ceramics. Nelson Pollak, Joan Witte, Beverly Meyer, Allen Roberts, and Carl Jones also received certificates for their work.

The gold keys will be presented to the winners next Wednesday at Block's Auditorium in Indianapolis. Mr. Clifton Wheeler, a well known Indiana artist, will make the presentation. Joan Witte and Nelson Pollak are the only two from South Side who will attend.

South Side Concert Choir Presents Sacred Service

The South Side Concert Choir presented a sacred service yesterday at the Paramount Theater at noon. It was part of the Holy Week service which was sponsored by the Associated Churches of Fort Wayne.

The choir will participate in the Good Friday service tomorrow which will be a special youth service also sponsored by the Associated Churches. It will be held at the Plymouth Congregational Church from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The choir will present a concert April 4 at the Missionary Church.

Three Teachers Absent

Miss George Anna Hodgson, of the mathematics department, was absent last Monday and Tuesday due to an illness. Miss Dorothy Magley, of the English department, was back in school again last Thursday after an absence of almost two weeks. Mr. Gould was absent last Friday afternoon.

Seniors Will Give 'Doctor's Orders'

The senior class play will be given Saturday, April 17 at 8 p. m. in South Side's gymnasium, it was announced this week by Miss Mary Graham, adviser of the senior class. The play, a comedy entitled "Doctor's Orders", is being directed by Miss Margery Suter, drama teacher for the Fort Wayne Public Schools.

Tickets for the play will go on sale April 1 and may be purchased from the members of the cast and representatives of each of the senior home rooms. Reserved seats will cost 75 cents and general admission 50 cents.

The members of the cast have been chosen already and will be announced in a later issue of this paper.

The executive committee of the senior class has already started arranging for the play and looks forward to seeing one of the best plays ever given by a senior class.

Teachers Plan For Convention

Several South Side teachers are assisting in the plans for the Seventh Annual Convention of the Indiana Council of Teachers of English here all day Saturday, April 17. Three hundred are expected to attend. This is the first time this convention has been held in this city.

Miss Susan Peck is the vice-president for the state council for the Fort Wayne area and is also on the board of directors. Miss Peck is the general chairman for this conference. Her duty is to coordinate the committee so the program will be a success in every manner.

Miss Emma Kiefer is program chairman for the state convention. Miss Dorothy Magley, chairman of the program committee of the local council, is also helping with the arrangements.

A display of creative writing and a publication will be held. Philo was asked to furnish poems and essays for the creative writing group. These will be chosen from Philo Cup awards. There will be writings on display from all of the grades. The first grade through college level will be well represented.

Dr. Pollock To Speak

The headline speaker for the event will be Dr. Thomas Clark Pollock, national president of English teachers and instructor at New York University. He will address the afternoon session on "Teaching Literature Today."

The morning session will be addressed by Miss Joan Smith of London, England, an exchange teacher in the Mishawaka Public Schools. She will give her ideas and impressions of schools in this country. Mr. R. Nelson Snider will give his popular subject, "The Anatomy of Humor" when he speaks at the luncheon session.

Welcoming the grammarians will be Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools. A get-acquainted coffee hour will be held from 9 to 10 a. m. at which time the materials are to be on exhibit.

Atomic Show Will Come April 19-23

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use as a weapon of war. The exhibition closes with panels describing the problem in education, in statecraft, and as it is manifested in the ways of the human spirit.

The text of Atomic Energy is, in part, quotations from the famous report on the International Control of Atomic Energy prepared for the Secretary of State. The photographs are drawn largely from the unique work of Life Photographer F. Goro.

The exhibition is circulated through the cooperation of the National Committee on Atomic Information. The display will probably be in Room 102 but as yet it isn't definite for the size of the display has not been determined exactly.

Teachers Watching Halls, Lockers Given

The front hall, the locker rooms, and the east rooms near the Study Hall will be under the supervision of Mr. Earl Murch, chairman; Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. Marion Fensel, Miss Beulah Rinehart, and Mr. Francis Fay during the weeks of April 12 to May 14.

Wo-Ho-Ma Hears Pupil

Barbara Mudar, 11A, spoke at Wo-Ho-Ma's meeting March 18 on "Big Sister's Place in the Home." Her talk was witty, well developed, and given in a very interesting manner. After the program the girls sang songs and played games. Candy bars were served as refreshments.

Buy Merchandise Advertised in The Times.

Archers Enter Latin Contest

School Represented In Divisions I And III

The annual High School Latin Achievement Program Contests, which are sponsored by Indiana University, will be Saturday, April 3, at 9:30 a.m. These contests are in four divisions: Division I—General; Division II—Caesar; Division III—Cicero; Division IV—Virgil. South Side students will enter Divisions I and III. Those entering Division I are Patricia Ellis, Don Evans, and Paul Scherer. In Division III there will be Janet Brokaw, Frances Waterfield, and Helen Weisheit.

The centers where the Latin contests will be held are Angola, Bedford, Bloomfield, Bluffton, Crawfordsville, Evansville, Fort Wayne (Central High School—Room 1), Fowler, Greencastle, Hobart, Indianapolis, Jasper, Kokomo, LaGrange, LaPorte, Lawrenceburg, Monticello, Muncie, Peru, Richmond, Rochester, Rushville, Seymour, South Bend, Terre Haute, and Vincennes.

At Fort Wayne, the schools participating are South Side, Central Catholic, Central, and Concordia of Fort Wayne; Hoagland High School; Spencer High School; Roanoke High School; and Columbia City High School.

There will be twenty students enrolled in Division I, twelve in Division II, three in Division III, and five in Division IV. Miss Gertrude J. Oppelt, of South Side, will be in charge of the forty students taking tests at this center. Teachers of the schools entered in these contests will grade the two-hour examinations. Results of the tests will be released from the High School Achievement Program Division on the Indiana University Campus.

Karl Schweizer Addresses Hi-Y

Mr. Karl A. Schweizer, chairman of the Traffic Safety division of the Chamber of Commerce, was the speaker at the Hi-Y meeting on March 16. Mr. Schweizer pointed out the various mistakes that young drivers make when starting to drive a car.

The members then discussed some of the driving rules and mistakes made by many drivers. Mr. Schweizer answered some of the questions which were asked about safe driving.

Several future meetings and events were discussed on the business program, the first of which was the splash party on March 30. The semi-annual Hi-Y conference will be held at Bluffton on April 13.

Final plans have been made for the joint dance with the other clubs of the city. It will be held on April 24 at the YWCA gymnasium.

3 Latin Teachers To Attend Parley

Three South Side teachers are planning to attend the Forty-Fourth Annual Meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South to be held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, April 1, 2, and 3. The teachers who will go to Milwaukee are Miss Gertrude Oppelt, head of the foreign language department, and Mr. Francis Fay, and Mr. Earl Sterner, teachers of Latin.

On Thursday, April 1, the Committee on Educational Policies will meet at 4 o'clock p. m. Miss Oppelt is the chairman of the Indiana group.

At the banquet on the evening of April 2, certain persons will be recognized for outstanding achievements. Those to be recognized are: The American Classical League; "Classical Cooperation," Walter Agard, University of Wisconsin; Eta Sigma Phi; A. Pelzer Wagener, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia; The American Philological Association; John Heller, University of Minnesota.

Certain talks to be given at the meeting of special interest are: The Importance of Cicero's Social Career; Classical Mythology in Medieval Sculpture; Classical Sites in Greece and Italy; A Layman's Plato, and Seafaring Superstitions.

Ex-Kelly Finishes School

Pfc. Ned Buschman, '47, was one of the graduates who successfully completed the Six Weeks Leaders' School Course of the Third Armored Division on March 15.

Pfc. Buschman enlisted in the Army on October 30, 1947, at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Before his enlistment he was employed by the City Golf Course. While attending South Side, he was a varsity manager, and football manager. He also belonged to the Letterman's Club and the Intramural.

Collyer At Head Post

Mr. George Collyer of the social science department was elected president of the Fort Wayne Butler University Club at their March 10 meeting. At the dinner meeting planned for April 16, over which Mr. Collyer will preside, Paul Hinkle will give the address.

So-Si-Y, Hi-Y Will Sponsor Joint Worship

Gathering To Be After Home Room Period Tomorrow In Gym

"The Living Cross" is to be the theme of the annual Easter assembly to be held tomorrow morning after the home room period in the gym. The program is sponsored by the So-Si-Y and Hi-Y clubs of South Side High School, and is under the direction of Miss Beulah Rinehart, So-Si-Y adviser.

The call to worship will be given over the public address system by Dick Sweitzer, Hi-Y president. Nancy Von Gunten will play the piano prelude.

The scripture reading will be presented by Evelyn Bennett, president of So-Si-Y, and by Tom Olcott.

Two anthems will be sung by the South Side Choir. These are "Sacred Head Now Wounded" by Bach, and Morrison's "Appear Thou Light Divine."

Joe Gold Leads

Joe Gold will lead the student body in the responsive reading.

Leader: Almighty God, unto whom all hearts are open, all desires known, and from whom no secrets are hid, cleanse our hearts by the inspiration of Thy holy spirit, that we may perfectly love Thee, and worthily magnify Thy holy name.

Response: Heavenly Father, recall to our minds Thy great goodness. Enkindle our hearts with love. Make us willing and bold to draw near to Thee in prayer.

Leader: For the inspiration of the Easter season; for the beauty of the springtime; and for the presence among us of Thy holy spirit—for all these we praise Thee, O God!

Response: For all the comforts and gladness of our life; for our homes and all our home blessings; for our friendships; for the love, sympathy, and good will of men, we praise thee, O God!

Leader: Take from us, O Lord, all narrow and bitter thoughts and feelings, our vanity and pride and all dislikes, jealousy, and suspicion of others.

Response: Help us to be gentle, courteous, and forbearing. Direct our lives and hallow all our friendships by the blessings of Thy spirit.

Leader: Almighty God, grant that we may use our freedom and our employment reverently; help us to employ them in the maintenance of justice among men and nations.

Response: Show us the vision of a world made new. May Thy spirit of peace so enlighten our minds that all life shall glow with new meaning and new purpose.

Leader: O God, grant us the courage to express in our lives the message which we receive this day from Thee—Amen

Song Follows

The responsive reading will be followed by the Choir singing "For the Beauty of the Earth."

Agatha Huepenbecker, William Mossman, and Tina Laxoff will be the speakers. Their messages are "The Transfiguration of the Cross," "The Living Cross," and "The Church of Tomorrow."

Mary Whittier will be the soloist as she sings "My Redeemer and My Lord" accompanied by Jack Ruhl. This will follow a prayer by Tom Jones.

The final hymn will be sung by the study body. It is "In the Cross of Christ I Glory."

In the Cross of Christ I Glory
Towering o'er the wrecks of time,
All the light of sacred story
Gathers 'round its head sublime.

When the woes of life o'er take us
Hopes deceive and fears annoy,
Never shall the cross forsake us
Lo, it glows with peace and joy.

Tom Jones Will give the benediction at the close of the service.

Thirteen Seniors Participate In Tests

Thirteen selected seniors, members of the National Honor Society, participated in the National Honor Society tests. Students all over the nation took the tests on Tuesday, March 16.

The National Honor Society awards them scholarships each year valued at \$300 each. The students who take the tests are selected from the National Honor Society members in their school but not more than one-fourth of these members are chosen to compete. Students are chosen on a scholastic basis which includes the student's record in school and his record in other tests.

Those who participated from South Side are William Ashman, Sue Brudi, Fred Close, Tom Compton, Donna Eitman, Don Fackler, Lucille Mangels, Robert Mossman, Mary Muller, Marilyn Rockhill, Sally Symon, Bill Waterfield, and Bill Wilks.

Events To Come

Thursday—USA, Greeley
Friday—Good Friday Easter Assembly GAA Baseball Starts
Monday—Philo, Greeley GAA Baseball
Tuesday—Meterite, Greeley Freshman Boys Rifle, Range
Wednesday—Senior Boys Rifle, Range

Miss Beulah Rinehart Directs Easter Program For Archers



Miss Beulah Rinehart

With her customary interest and ability, Miss Beulah Rinehart is taking charge of the Easter program again this year. For several years, Miss Rinehart, as a member of the assembly committee and one of the sponsors of So-Si-Y, has directed an inspirational program presented at Easter-time and sponsored by the Y clubs.

Excellent Assistance

While Miss Rinehart is kept especially busy about this time each year planning the Easter programs, she has excellent assistance from the students. She says that she always finds boys and girls eager to help. She finds it rather difficult, though, to get the participants together because they all have different free periods; but she has never had a student refuse to take part in a program because of lack of interest.

As a rule, she tries to use members of So-Si-Y, Hi-Y, and church groups, since they are the sponsors. The choir also has a part in the programs. The principal speakers nearly always write their own speeches.

In addition to the aid given by the participants, the attitude of the student body always helps to make the Easter programs a success, for according to Miss Rinehart, they are always wonderfully well received.

Never Any Trouble

Miss Rinehart says she never has any trouble in finding new themes. In last year's program, an effective experiment in choral speaking was tried. In this manner, several of her English classes recited psalms, which they had been able to work on sometimes in class, since the psalms are very good literature. In this year's program, the student body will be privileged to hear the singing of Mary Whittier, an alumna who was known around South Side for her beautiful voice.

One of the Easter programs which Miss Rinehart rates high was the one presented in 1946. In that program, the theme of which was "Our Quest," the excellent speeches were given by the principal speakers, Warren Cotton, Jackie Sterner, and Don Wright on the "Summons," the "Nature of Our Quest," and "Girding for Our Quest."

The theme for this year's program is "The Living Cross." It will be presented to the student body tomorrow morning.

Faculty To Honor Marquita Baker

To honor the coming marriage of Marquita Baker, office secretary, the faculty will have a tea party today from 3:30 to 4 p. m. in Room 102.

The committee for invitations is headed by Miss Demaree, with Mr. Billard and Miss Mott assisting.

Mr. Peirce is chairman of the reception committee. Others on the committee are Mr. Davis, Mrs. Keegan, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Fiedler, and Mr. Snider.

The room arrangement committee has Miss Miller as chairman, with Miss Harvey, Miss Rehner, Mr. Gilbert, and Mr. Briner on the committee.

Table decorations are headed by Miss Mellen. Assisting her are Miss Hutto, Miss Oppelt, Miss Pohlmeier, and Miss DeLancey.

Miss Edith Crowe heads the food committee. Miss Perkins, Mr. Post, and Mr. McClain are assisting.

The program chairman is Mr. Sidell. His aides are Mr. Sterner, Mr. Hostetter, Miss Leif, and Mrs. Scott.

The gift chairman is Mrs. Welty. Helping her are Miss Covalt, Mr. Collyer, and Mr. Havens.

The clerical and collection committee consists of Mr. Murch, chairman, and Miss Fortney.

The "roustabout" is Miss Pohlmeier. The clean-up committee has for its chairman Miss Van Gorder. Miss Osborne, Mr. Rice, and Mr. Whelan are the others on this committee.

Six Students Dismissed To Help In Spring Show

Six students were dismissed from their classes to help with the lighting and decorations for the Spring Show Friday.

Dick Moreland, Dick Osha, Dick Schweizer, and Bruce Coe were the students who set the lighting equipment up and who helped with the lighting effects in the evening.

Rosalie Ramadan and Nelson Pollak helped with the decorations.

Kelly Ceremony

Mary Jane Swain was mistress of ceremonies for the annual Juliet Love celebration which was held Sunday, March 14, at North Side High School.

Times Awarded Medalist Rating For Excellence

Archer Sport Pages Judged Best In 1,000-1,499 School Division

The South Side Times has won the highest rating, Medalist, awarded by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, at the twenty-fourth annual convention at Columbia University March 11 through 13. This award, given for general excellence in high school journalism, The Times has won it twenty-four consecutive times.

In the individual departments The Times won the All-Columbian award for its sports pages. This award meant that the judges consider the Times had the best sports pages of any paper in the country in its division of schools with enrollment of 1,000 to 1,499.

The North Side Northerner also won the Medalist award in this same classification. Only seven schools received Medalist rating in this division. The awards range from medalist, the highest, down through first, second, third, fourth classes and no awards.

Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser, was elected vice-president of the Columbia Scholastic Press Adviser Association. Miss Harvey has held this position for about twenty years.

Miss Harvey and Miss Freda Withers, Northerner adviser, attended the convention. Three thousand, seven hundred people attended the convention from twenty-nine states.

Humane Award Will Be Given

Nominations for the 1948 Humane Aot Award are again being made. This award, a \$100 United States Savings Bond, is given to the boy or girl under 18 years of age who has performed an act of kindness to animals.

Nominations may be made by anyone. The nomination should be accompanied by such information as, name, address, age, date act was performed, and a comprehensive story of the act or work.

Nominations should be mailed to Mrs. Mamie McCulloch, Secretary, Fort Wayne Humane Society, 429 West Fourth Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana, on or before April 16.

18 Service Camps Open To Archers

Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, announced that eighteen projects providing service opportunities for more than 500 high school students will be sponsored this summer by this committee.

The work camps will be both in the United States and in Mexico and Institutes of International Relations in many parts of the United States.

To Construct Schools

The students participating in the work camps will help construct school buildings in Pennsylvania and North Carolina, public buildings in Maine, and a bridge in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri. Those attending the institutes will discuss the problems of international cooperation under the leadership of well-known authorities in various fields. Those who go to Mexico will participate in health and recreational projects there.

Each student must be inoculated against typhoid fever before arriving at camp. A nurse or other medical personnel and facilities will be available at each camp.

Cost Is \$125

The cost to the Committee for each camper is \$125 for the summer. Campers are asked to contribute as much of this amount as possible.

A deposit fee of \$5 must be made when the applicant is accepted. This fee is part of the total company fee. It will be refunded if the applicant withdraws his application not later than June 1.

The work camps will be held from July 2 to August 27.

For more information about this project one may write to American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Joe Gold Participates In Kiwanis Speech Event

A Humorous Declamation Contest was given before the Kiwanis Club luncheon March 16, in the Chatterbox of the Hotel Van Orman.

North Side, Central, Concordia, and South Side High Schools were represented by one contestant each. Joe Gold, the student who represented South Side, spoke on "I Need A Shave," written by John R. Kutz, Jr.

Beverly Lahrman, of Central, was awarded first place on her declamation entitled "At the Information Desk."

To Present Play

A play will be presented by the Thespian group of Philo at the regular meeting Monday at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. Rosemary Beck is directing the play.

Representative Here

Thursday, March 18, there was a representative from Gulf Park College, located at Gulfport, Mississippi, at South Side to see girls from South Side interested in going there.

Two Accounts Added; Deposits Total \$6,802.75

Week's Deposits Reach \$279.20 With 29.7%; Room 146 Tops List

Two new accounts have been added to the total of the school's bank accounts, making it now 603. For the last five weeks, there had been no new additions.

The total deposits for last week amounted to \$279.20. Altogether, thirteen dollars was withdrawn. The total of the school deposits to date has reached \$6,802.75.

Miss Mabel Fortney's Home Room, 146, deposited the highest amount in the building, \$21.50. Miss Adelaide Fiedler's Home Room, 188, again led all the other home rooms in having the highest percentage, which was 29.7 per cent. For all of the home rooms, the average amount deposited was a little over \$6.00.

The following list is an individual home room report showing the percentage of those present in each home room who made deposits. Home rooms whose percentage is not shown made a deposit but did not report the percent. Twelve home rooms did not make a deposit.

Room Teacher	Amt.	Pct.
4 Gilbert	\$19.00	8.
8 Collyer	3.35	20.
10 Davis	2.50	17.
12 Miller	2.00	10.
14 Whelan	5.50	7.
22 E. Crowe	2.50	19.
25 Hemmer	5.50	
30 Fay	4.80	20.
32 Havens	15.00	3.7
34 Welty	1.50	16.7
36 Osborne	5.55	8.8
44 Bex	.25	
46 Rice	2.25	8.
52 Thorne	2.25	8.
54 Graham	3.50	10.
60 Peck	3.00	12.
61 Hutto	2.25	11.
62 Billiard	15.60	23.3
64 Van Gorder	7.00	8.
66 Rinehart	3.75	14.3
68 Demaree	1.00	
70 McClure	4.00	15.
72 Makey	7.25	16.6
79 Leif	1.85	13.
80 McClain	8.25	15.4
90 Perkins	.75	8.3
92 DeLancey	2.25	9.
94 Hodgson	1.25	3.7
96 Hull	1.25	7.
98 Keegan	9.00	17.
108 Wilson	15.00	12.
110 Murphy	11.50	12.
138 Rehorst	2.75	19.2
140 Briner	2.00	9.
142 M. Crowe	3.75	23.1
144 Magley	2.00	9.
146 Fortney	21.50	20.7
172 Walker	10.00	6.3
174 Smuts	5.75	14.3
176 Murch	3.35	17.
178 Furst	14.50	24.
182 Zweig	1.35	13.
184 Covalt	2.00	10.
186 Post	3.00	
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To GAA Members, Letter Girls, and Gym Office Girls for the exhibition baseball game, ushering, and ticket sales;

To Phyllis Schonefeld and Lorraine Frykberg for their musical ability in carrying the dancers through the show;

To Phyllis Rayhill for "drumming" for the tumbling act;

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Soph Baseball Teams In Wins

The Sophomores have taken a leading hand in the first Upperclass GAA baseball games played last Monday. Captains and teams were also chosen at this session.

Sophomore 1's managed to scrape by a powerful Senior team, 1 to 0. Ruth Ehle made one run for the Sophs which was then followed by three outs. The Seniors' bad luck might have been caused by the condition of their having only six players present.

Big First Inning

The Sophomore 2's started out with a big first inning of eight runs. Pauline Ford and Katie Garrison both had the honor of hitting their first home runs of the season. The Junior 1's came back with five runs, Skippy Brunskill also made a home run in this inning. The Juniors found that time had run out before they had another chance to bat, so another victory went to a sophomore team.

The Junior 2's are the only team that had the power to down a Sophomore team, the 3's, 5 to 2. The Sophomores started out with two straight runs by Norma Bodenhorn and LaVerne Christ, which was followed by three straight outs. Susie Brayer came in for the Juniors, but then two outs followed in which the Juniors thought another Sophomore victory was coming up, but then Helen Weisheit, Gloria Ebersole, Donna Schaefer, and Liz Bendall came in home before the third out was made.

Teams were also chosen. On the Senior team there are Juanita Bailey, Helen Kyvik, Barbara Lester, Phyllis Miller, Ardice Mitchell, and Arlene Mitchell.

The Junior 1's consist of Helen Kain, the captain, Linda Havert, Eileen Spencer, Virginia Nolt, Jane McDonald, Mary Baumgartner, Skippy Brunskill, Doris Williams, Norma Logan, Roberta Ladd, JoAnn Knobloch, Barbara Waggoner, Monnie Schultz, Pat Freyhold, and Wyona Meyers.

Teams Given

The girls on the Junior 2's are Dorothy Trempe, the captain, Ruth Allmandinger, Lis Bendel, Susie Brayer, Marilyn Burnham, Gloria Ebersole, Joanne Giffin, Dorothy Hollman, Dolores Russell, Donna Schaefer, Marilyn Shane, Beth Waller, Helen Weisheit, Arlene Woods, and Letha Beierich.

Lois Koenecke leads the Sophomore 1's. On her team are Nancy Meckstroth, Shirley Brateman, Ruth Ehle, Lois Mesberger, Janice Hansen, Barbara Masters, Donna Rhodes, and Nancy Karns.

The Sophomore 2's are headed by Katie Garrison. Others on the team are Beverly Bauer, Carol Burnham, Lavon Conn, Barbara Davis, Pauline Ford, Mary Gebhardt, Shirley Harcraft, Martha Longworth, Ambra Flagstaff, and Nancy Dixon.

The girls on the Sophomore 3's are Suzy Moore, the captain, Norma Bodenhorn, LaVerne Christ, Ho Gagle, Marie Gebhardt, Kay Grove, Gwen Gerig, Jenny Hey, Donna Jeffrey, Marilyn Klomp, Nadine Meyers, Marilyn Morgan, and Joyce Stoops.

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Mural Markers

By Harry Mellin

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE to enter the intramural ping pong tournament. Fourteen boys have already signed up. They are: Larsh Rothert, John Birk, Don Koehlinger, Kenneth Cole, John Koomjohn, Dick Welch, Harry Mellin, Dick Sutton, Kenneth Bender, Jim Weiss, Bill Moser, and John Lahey.

FLASH: First-round winners in the heavyweight division of the ping pong tournament are as follows: Cole over Rothert 21-14, 20-21, and 21-11; Lahman over Birk 21-11, and 21-11; Lahey over Lane 21-6 and 21-10. In the mid-drawweight bracket the winners are Koehlinger over Koomjohn 21-18 and 21-8; Welch over Sutton 21-9 and 21-16; Mellin over Bender 21-8 and 21-12; Weiss over Moser 21-9 and 21-19.

SEVEN GAMES WERE PLAYED in the heavyweight division of volleyball. The Musketeers went over the All Stars 15-10, 3-15, and 15-6. The Eat Shop A.C.'s topped the Eight Balls 8-15, 15-8, and 15-6. The Zoot Cats eliminated the K.N.O.'s 15-11, 7-15, and 18-16. They then downed the Eat Shops 9-15, 15-7, and 16-14. The Tishessrohs overpowered the Tishessrohs 14-15, 15-11, and 15-12. The Tishessrohs then dropped the All Stars 15-5, 11-15, and 15-7. The Osins won over the Tishessrohs 13-15, 15-10, and 15-9.

MIDDLEWEIGHT WINNERS ARE: Yo Yo's over T-Bones 15-3 and 15-4; Twinks over Pats 15-9 and 16-4; Twinks over Yo Yo's 15-14, 9-15, and 17-15; and Robins over T-Bones 15-3 and 15-6.

THIRTY-FOUR BOYS went out for tumbling. Those on the roster are: Bob Kensill, Don Feber, Jack Olinke, Jim Reinhard, Gene Berghorn, Allan Bloom, Ronald Clark, John Bauerle, Herb Huepenbecker, Kenneth Bender, Art Swanson, John Lahey, Dick Krinn, Don Harkenrider, Bob Clark, Conrad Kohli, Eugene Hosler, Laurin Klopstein, Les Gerig, Luther Waller, Richard Dettmer, Charles Nelson, Ronald Rogers, Marc Ralston, Carl Swanson, Dick Brett, Phil Salzman, Wayne Knigge, Jack Braden, Jim Gorden, Jim Tapp, Kenneth Cole, Jack Phillipson, and Dick Kessens.

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Rules Announced For GAA Softball

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1. The umpire indicates strikes by raising high the fingers of her right hand, balls with her left hand.
2. A good ball not struck at is a strike. It must be delivered by the pitcher from the pitcher's box with one step, over the plate and between the shoulder and knee of the batter.
3. Three strikes puts the batter out. The batters walk on four balls. The first two fouls are strikes. No limit on fouls after that.
4. Foul balls are determined by where they settle in relation to first and third bases.
5. Do not run on third strike.
6. Stealing bases is permissible if the runner does not leave base until the ball leaves the pitcher's hand.
7. Leading off bases is not permitted.
8. If a batted ball hits the batter, it is called a strike.
9. Coaching at first and third bases from a distance of six feet is permissible.
10. Bunting order is always the same. Begin next inning (or next class) where you finished.
11. Arrange names on score card in batting order in groups of 3 or 4. Do not bat in order of playing position.
12. In order to put a runner out at first, send the ball to first base. Runner must be tagged at second, third, and home, except on a force run in which case the ball needs only to be sent to the base.
13. On a caught fly, runners must stay on the base. If she leaves the base, a player needs only to send the ball to that base.
14. Hold the bat with the trademark up to prevent breakage.

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Versatile Bill Beery Wears Letter From Three Sports



Bill Beery

Three times a year versatile Bill Beery sheds the togs of one prep sport and steps into the uniform of another. Bill has already done wonders on the gridiron and hardwood, so now is the time he takes his positions on the track.

The blythe senior B's talents have already been tested in the sand and cinders arena. Bill was a big point getter in the high jump, broad jump, and hurdle events last year. His mark of 5 feet, 10 3/4 inches was the best mark turned in by a city track-pounder in the high jump last season. He was also among the leaders in the

other events.

Junior Prexy

This spring the boy with springs for legs is going all out to better his best in all of these departments. He is also working mighty hard as the president of the junior class. "Beer" says that everyone is his friend and with an attitude like that no wonder he is so popular.

By the time you read this third article (star in football and basketball, don't forget) you will probably know bouncin' Bill better than he knows himself. A story cannot be published unless his ever-lovin' Stardust is in it. Bill is also getting to like Moonlight Serenade quite well.

Four Year Man

Beer might be off to break a record that all of his brothers have come close to and one made in the past. With four seasons of different sports remaining, Bill has a chance to earn more letters than anyone else has in the history of South Side. He now has four and is working on the fifth.

After his high school days are finished he wants to be a professional basketball or baseball player. He intends to play a lot of ball this summer to help him achieve this aim. First, though, Bill must study hard under Miss Dochterman, Mr. Stebing, Miss Miller, Miss Kiefer, and Miss Van Gorder.

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Five Archers Visit Flordia; See Many Interesting Sights



SEVERAL FIND TRAVELING ENJOYABLE—The six students in the picture have found traveling an interesting hobby. Shown sitting from left to right are Barbara Flowers, Harriet Hare, and Charlotte Flowers. Standing are Marshall Lincoln, John Suelzer, and Kendall Schoeff.

While you were here freezing during Christmas vacation, this year, didn't you envy those people who were vacationing down south around Florida, and going around without their coats. Several South Side students were fortunate enough to be among these people. Among these students are Charlotte and Barbara Flowers, Harriet Hare, Kendall Schoeff, and Marshall Lincoln.

Ride In Glass-Bottom Boat

Charlotte and Barbara went to Minneola and Orlando, Florida, where they saw many interesting sights and had a lot of fun. In Minneola, they saw a juicing plant and Silver Springs Road. They were fortunate and got to ride in a glass bottom boat and an underwater submarine to see Florida fish.

They took a tour through Les Allen Reptile Gardens, where they saw a rattlesnake being milked. Charlotte went fishing and swimming, but she claimed it was slightly colder than she expected.

What would seem strange to us, is going Christmas caroling in a fruit picker's truck, which is what they did Christmas eve. They also added that they had on only a light coat.

They also saw Latona Beach, but didn't get a chance to swim there. Barbara says she loved that Florida climate and she thought the people were interesting. She also had a very unusual experience concerning some tame ducks. It seems that these ducks were in their cabin, which they fed and cared for. One day when she was swimming, one duck came up and landed on her and scared the poor girl almost to death.

Visits Miami

Harriet Hare arrived at Miami, Florida, after going through Kentucky, Tennessee, and Georgia. The first part of her trip was cold but starting at Atlanta, Georgia, it got warmer. She got to see Tampa and the Everglades Mountains. While at the latter she coincidentally saw some neighbors from Fort Wayne who happened to be Ned Stinson's parents.

While she was at Pensacola, Florida, she saw a big Navy base, a destroyer, and an aircraft carrier. Also she saw the oldest fort in the United States which was owned by five different countries.

She was in Miami on Christmas and was a little disappointed as it rained that day. She saw St. Augustine, which is the oldest city in the United States. There, she saw the oldest house, school, and fort. Also she drank from the Fountain of Youth.

From there she went to the Marine Studios, which is an outdoor aquarium. At Tampa she saw the Tarpon Springs, the biggest sponge market. She went on a sponge boat and they explained many things about sponges to her.

In Cuba Too

Kendall Schoeff went to Miami and Havana, Cuba, during vacation time. He saw many interesting things there, too. He went to a farm in Cuba and saw pineapples, coffee, and bananas that you could never see here. He really enjoyed flying over Key West in a Cuban airplane. Warm weather and the Cuban people also provided interest for him.

When he was seeing Morro Castle in Cuba, he was warned not to carry a billfold as there were pickpockets on the loose. He decided to stick it in his coat pockets. When they went from the first castle to the second to get drinks, Ed felt in his pocket for the billfold and lo and behold it was gone. He got three little boys to help him look for it and it was finally found. Even with this experience he had a pretty wonderful time.

Marshall Lincoln was another South Side student who had a gay time in Florida, with his family especially at Miami. He left sometime around Christmas and just beat that horrible storm. They had to go slow as they had a new car and they had snow and ice throughout Indiana, not making driving too pleasant.

In Atlanta On Christmas

They were in Atlanta on Christmas. There they saw the statehouse, legislature, and governor's office. Also

Kelly Students Name People They Would Like To Impersonate

Here is a certain question which many people have dreamed about. If you were given a preference of being any one individual who has lived, or is living at present, whom would you select? After delving into the minds of many Archers, we will show you who they would choose.

Lois Dimmich would like to be Gloria Caldwell or Eileen Pyle, 'cause they seem to have some of that—'you know what. Just ask C.K., G.L., or J.B. They're sure to know.

It Would Be Fun

Sharon McCreary thinks it would have been fun to be Cortez while he conquered Mexico—(My, these ambitious people!) Gloria Madden thinks Jane Powell is so darlin' and has such a pleasing voice that she is her choice.

Dashing into class at the very latest moment, is none other than Rollie Miller and Frank Whiting. Rollie says, "David Fleming, because I like to have Jane make a fuss over me once in a while." Frank quoted, "Rollie, 'cause he's such a handsome lad." Helen Kain and Linda Havert seem to be having quite a conversation over there. Let's see what they have to say. Helen says, "Someone that rates a date with Bill Bower or Bob Nye." She also added someone to change her birthday April 1 to April 2. Linda, after thinking for a minute, popped up with, "Amelia Earhart, she was such a great flyer!" (P.S. She's taken her first lesson already—so if you see a plane circling and doing spins you'll know who it is.)

Soph's Name 'Em

And here comes those sophomore lassies, Kay Grove and Suzanne Moore. Suzie thinks it would be nice to be able to swim real well... and rate a date once in a while. Kay just can't wait till she's a junior or senior 'cause she's always being called "a little underclassman," and adds, with a certain twinkle in her eyes, she'd just love to be the gal a certain sophomore dated. (Maybe somebody will take a hint!... just call us "Cupid!")

Standing over by the drinking fountain is another two-some, Jack Zern and Bill Warshauer. Jack says he would definitely be a teacher—so he could give eighth periods out—too. Bill agrees to Captain Marvel—'cause Mary Marvel is pretty cool! Bonnie Miller, with that devilish grin of hers, said, "A big cat, so she could catch lots of little mice—!" Leave it to Bonnie for an answer like that. Jeanie Holmgren decided on Shakespeare, so she could torture the 10A's with Julius Caesar.

It Sure Would Be Nice

And of course there's Jane McDonald and JoAnne McCulloch just a talk-in' away. Per usual. Wonder what they have to say about this issue? JoAnne replied, "Well, the girl that a certain sophomore A would like." Jane thinks it would be nice to be a certain girl from Central who used to go steady with a handsome boy from South. Rosalie Johnston would like to be a senior, who is graduating in June.

Allen Bloom's desire would be to be a brain in school so he could breeze through his studies. Oh, yes! He also wishes he could get a date with a certain little girl. Tom Jones thinks it would be nice to be a ping-pong star, and a kind of a guy which could get along with Dee Whetter, and also be able to play pinocle. Mary Lou Amans would like to be kind and understanding like Ernie Pyle was, and pretty like Esther Nelson, or be a real lady like Miss Fiedler or Ellen Goble. (She says, "I try so darned hard, but it just doesn't work.")

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Mrs. Welty's Latin 1, period 2 class recently had a vocabulary test of 49 words and over 12 lessons. The following made 100: David Huguenard, Beverly Stern, Sue Strobel, and John Sweet. The following made grades between 96 and 100: Jane Ford, LeRoy Gogge, Marilyn Head, Phyllis Jones, Donald Kruse, Katherine Livingston, Harry Mellin, and Joy Wilkins.

On a recent test over algae in Mr. Gould's Botany 2 classes the following made 100: Cherie Hager, Janet Bennett, Donna Jeffery, Marilyn Krouse, and Phyllis Jacobs. The following made grades of 95 or above on the same test: Period 1, Nancy Duryee, Pat Freyhof, Joan Kenney, Catherine Meissner, Pat Mamma, Robert Stewart, and Gerry Widney; period 2, Linwood Fitch, Frances Gindesparger, Dorothy McCaffery, John Stroup, Joanne Uestrecht; period 7, Mary Barnes, Marilyn Ehrhardt, Virginia Evanooff, Charles Gerke, Mary Helen Haycock, Sharon McCreary, Carolann Sellers, and Carolyn Steiner.

In Miss Covalt's Typing 2, period 7 class, Roselyn Reed qualified for her forty ribbon award by typing forty-five net words per minute with 93 per cent accuracy.

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Some of the more fortunate children are able to go to school where they can have a small portion of life which is the same as other children. Their school is called the Hanna Homestead. Every morning they come to school—but in a taxi. They arrive at 8:30 every morning and are there until 3 in the afternoon. The school is somewhat like an old-fashioned rural school in so much as there is one teacher-principal, Miss Seigel, who has twenty-five children ranging from the first grade to the eighth, and ages from six years to seventeen years.

The children eat their lunch in the school kitchen. The lunch is fixed by a woman who is employed to plan and cook the meals and is paid by the school city. After lunch, the younger children take a nap before resuming their studies.

At the Hanna Homestead School there are children of all types. Four were victims of polio and are learning to walk again. Others are paralysis cases which were caused at birth.

There is one thing in which the children are all alike. Each one is equally a smiling, adorable child. Each one seems to have a great amount of hope so inspiring that it would put anyone of us to shame if we could see their spirit. Several of the children walk with great determination, the best they could. One little blonde girl wears twisters on her legs so that her toes can be trained to point forward. Some wear braces, others have casts, in some cases on both legs.

The money from Easter Seals is given mostly to the Bedside Crippled Society, but the Hanna Homestead is given money to buy equipment and help from a woman who teaches the children music and art. In fact, it is nearly their sole source of money for things other than the teachers' salaries.

Treatments Given

One of the new benefits from Easter Seals is the addition of a physical therapist who is the same as a teacher of physical education in any other school. Some children need heat treatments during the day to ease the tenseness of the muscles, some need massaging to relieve the knotted muscles, and others just need lessons in walking.

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An' that ain't all, nuther. Besides being a bunch of no good — 's and — they is a bunch of skunks. Ah hates to say that about any feller huming bein' but its so true. So while ya'lls lookin' for that 'er diary, remembuh the words of that Suth'n Comfort and benefactor, Beaugard Horatius Lee Davis Smith Calvert Schnitzenheimer, "Them — yankees does every-thin'!"



Hi mOm, ill be home in 40 Time

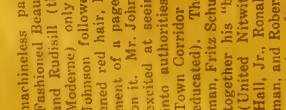
Fort Wayne, Indiana, March 31— (UP)—Among the casualties of the severe storm suffered by the residents of Fort Wayne and surrounding villages, was the notorious "Lost Diary." The high wind velocity grounded several wires on the lot across the street from South Side High School, and it seems our friend was right in the path of destruction. Since these wires were alive, they (the horrible creatures) killed our unfortunate associate.

Ole Fair'tul fails Dissing Miary jUst To Spit WHY?

For the first time in history "Old Faithful" has failed to spout. Early this morning 50,000 tourists waited patiently for the "stoppered geyser" to spout. When it was learned that the "diary" was the object plugging it, approximately 50,000 more excited people crowded into Yellowstone National Park.

At exactly 2:03 M.S.T. the diary worked loose and flew up and away. It came down on unsuspecting Gloria Klopfenstein on her famed "onion" farm. Miss Klopfenstein was transacting some business with P. Lowell Krick, noted onion buyer and champion onion eater. Her "friend," Mr. Krick, received many cuts and bruises when the diary knocked him into a vat of onion perfume. Two foremen, Mack Prociase and Phil Saltzman, rescued him almost immediately to his disgust.

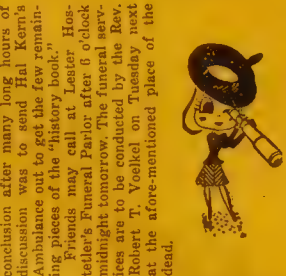
Old Faithful Beauty Shoppe at Calhoun and Rudisill (there's a plug for that Modern) only yesterday. As Mr. Johnson followed the trail of blackened red hair, he came upon a fragment of a page with "Susie" written on it. Mr. Johnson became extremely excited at seeing that the Fort Wayne town authorities at the Fort Wayne Town Corridor (City Hall for the uneducated). The short, jolly policeman, Fritz Schultz, immediately called together his "big four" of the U.N. (United Nitwits) who were Beach Hall, Jr., Ronald Gettle, Philip Hoff, and Robert Barbieri. Their final conclusion after many long hours of discussion was to send Hal Kern's Ambulance out to get the few remaining pieces of the "history book."



While checking the grounds, Dick Johnson, of the Indiana Hindrance Corporation, noticed a few locks of singed red hair. The "Lost Diary" is said to be the only species alive (of course dead now) having such violently blood red hair. The hair was very curly, and there has been evidence that the "reorder of events" sat sizzling under the machine for a

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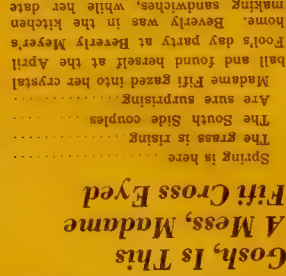
John Bauerle must have been seeing things when he saw it wearing a black strapless evening dress in history class!

My but it certainly does get around! Bob Pinkham said that it plays basketball with the Fort Wayne Zolliner Pistons. Can you imagine?

I doubt if you'll believe this, but Annabelle Grote said it was dressed in baby clothes and was being pushed down Washington Street in a baby carriage.

What it could have been doing at North Side is a mystery. But Bill Waterfield said it was seen parading around the halls in an Indian suit.

The Empire State Building seems like a dumb place for it to be, but Carolyn Prill saw it leaning out the window of the top story biting its fingernails.



Boo'hoowhere Horse Feathers eUd'it bEE In Your Cap

The case of the missing diary!! Where was the diary last seen and what did it look like? With the help of these helpful Archers, I'm sure it will soon be found.

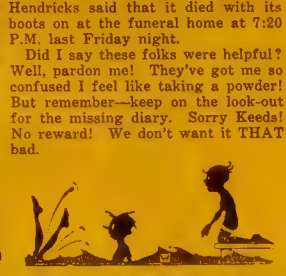
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While all these people claim they saw it alive and full of life, Dick Hendricks said that it died with its boots on at the funeral home at 7:20 P.M. last Friday night.

Did I say these folks were helpful? Well, pardon me! They've got me so confused I feel like taking a powder! But remember—keep on the look-out for the missing diary. Sorry Kees! No reward! We don't want it THAT bad.



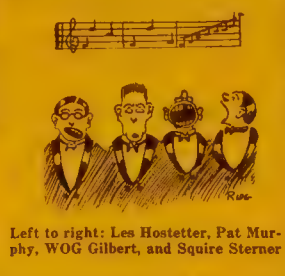
Wet Hog-Wash Drowns Dopes

Where is the diary? That is the question on everyone's lips at the present time. It even has the great statesmen of our country baffled. No one knows where it can be, and it is slowly driving everyone out of their minds. Since the disappearance of the famous diary, a page from this book has been discovered. Maybe it can give us a clue as to the whereabouts of the diary itself. We shall see!

This torn page contains the events on a beautiful day in March with the wind and rain tearing everyone apart. The author or person who wrote the diary tells us on this one page that it is raining so hard that the basement of his home is slowly drifting away. On his way to school he tells us that he meets Hal Kern's jeep floating gracefully over the waves on Calhoun street, and Larry Lauer, Chuck Scheele, and Morgy Craig are hanging on behind, kicking their legs to guide it safely to the doors of South Side.

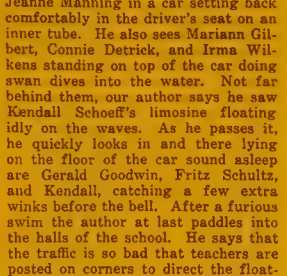
Down the main drag a little farther was Hal Kern racing around and round in his jeep. Of course, all the Boys were with him. Then Horsie's mind (?) switched to swimming class. There Donna Hutsell was and was her face red! She won't tell what happened. Hortense was growing feverish. No, it wasn't fever, she just got hit in the face with a squirt gun owned and operated by Webb Sherrill. Then Hort was down at the record shop and she saw the Kings (Skip Piatt, Dave Gossman, and Aldy Carpenter) who said they rent a booth there.

Abruptly, Hortense was dreaming of the Spring Show (how lucky can you be?) She could see Gene Berghorn out there having the time of his life. Just before Horsie awoke, her thoughts changed to Millers and she could see the Spikes chasing the girls. Then she really woke up. And who wouldn't wake up when they think of the noise of Miller's at noon and after school?



After finally arriving at the doors of the school, our author says that as he opens a door, a gush of water splurts out and carries him back a block. Looking around him he sees Jeanne Manning in a car setting back comfortably in the driver's seat on an inner tube. He also sees Mariann Gilbert, Connie Detrick, and Irma Wilkens standing on top of the car doing swan dives into the water. Not far behind them, our author says he saw Kendall Schoeff's limousine floating idly on the waves. As he passes it, he quickly looks in and there lying on the floor of the car sound asleep are Gerald Goodwin, Fritz Schultz, and Kendall, catching a few extra winks before the bell. After a furious swim the author at last paddles into the halls of the school. He says that the traffic is so bad that teachers are posted on corners to direct the floating students. After quite a wet morning of classes, our author paddles to Miller's for a short slurry sundae and a moist hamburger. He tells us that things are as usual at the old place, except that Shirley Sutton, Bev Yates, and Bev Goshorn seem to have added some tears to the flood. Our author tells us that this is because their boys, Gordon Stauffer, Fritz Schultz, and DeNeal Hartman have found an interest in Gordon's basement. But wait! says our author, and at this moment the three members come cruising into the Miller's on that ever-loving pool table.

The page of the diary is battered and torn and thus the afternoon developments are impossible to make out. The next part that is legible tells us that our author has just arrived home from a date late that same March day. We can't make out who our author had a date with, but it was probably some noted personality who is definitely all wet.



This Here Is A Editorial About Them There Diaries

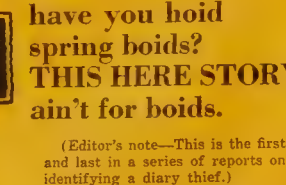
Just what is a diary? Let's uncork our shovel and dig a little deeper into the matter. A diary looks very much like a very well-thumbed pocket edition of a current best seller. It has about 365 pages to write burning and immortal passages on. Why 365? Now let's see. Must be because there are about that many days in a year. Thirty days have September, April, June, and November. All the rest have thirty-one except Skip Piatt, and he rides a pogo stick.



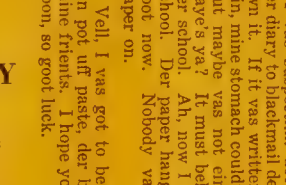
Now in some diaries you write on 366 pages. The War Department let it leak out, and we get it from a reliable source, that it's because it's Leap Year. And what is Leap Year? It is the year with an extra day when all the eligible bachelors leap over cliffs to avoid being caught by designing Sodie Hawkins's. The government adds the extra day so people will make more money to pay at income tax time. They ain't so dumb.



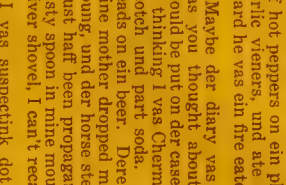
In a diary you write about every thing from cabbages to kings. Let us consider cabbages and the king, Jim Wolf. Did you ever notice how much alike they are? In fact it is rumored that when he washes his knut hat, he uses a cabbage to dry it on to keep the correct proportions. At 6 cents a pound he could sell his head for approximately 3 1/2 cents. Inflation, you know. Let us consider his neck as the stem of the cabbage. With a little imagination his eyes become warm holes, and his nose a bee sting. But he has a heart big as all outdoors.



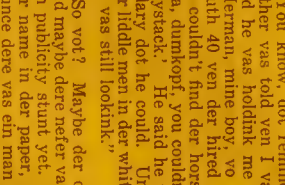
There are five-year diaries and one-year diaries. Only a half-wit could stick to writing in a diary for five years. Now the two types of diaries are quite different. There is room (?) to write in a five-year diary for five years, and only room to write for one year in a one-year diary. That makes a difference of four years. Lotsa things can happen in four years. For example, in two years Lois Crilly will be just four years older than she was two years ago. Think how many times you can get kicked out of school and how many cokes you can consume in four years. And, my goodness, look at all the trips to Hacksville. It staggers the imagination, and that ain't all that staggers. Can you imagine four years of 48th periods? Maybe some of you ten o'clock scholars better think about that.



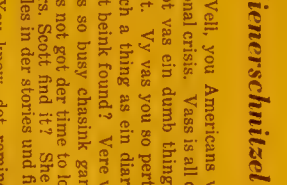
As for writing in the diaries. Writing in five year diaries is small, cramped, and many times unreadable. (Is that good, bad, or middlesized?) In five year diaries you can look back and see what dumb fool stunt you were doing in years back. Then get not get disgruntled and throw the page in the wastebasket. The first thing you know, all you have left is dog-eared covers. In one-year diaries you don't have that trouble, and you can spread the bull all the way across the page without being crowded. Diaries come in many delicious flavors. Some of them look like large economy sizes like the library dictionary. Irma Wilkens says, or unobs, Mike Winnie's like those, or red like Sharon Rose's hair, or the color of Aldy Carpenter's hair. (I'll bet his diary is a hot little number.) Some have bitsy doodlings on them in gilt. Guilt, now that's an interesting little word. It's amazing what one may read in a diary. So much for that. Our pet peeve is a people who write in their diaries in that mysterious and provoking thing called shorthand. Well, now we must be going now. Our shovel is double parked outside, so we'll be shovelling off.



You know, dot reminds me of ein story my father was told ven I was chnist, ein hidde boy, and he was holdink me on his knee. He said, "Herman, mine boy, today I was plowink der south 40 ven der hired man came up and said he couldn't find der horse's bridle. Und I said, 'Ya, dunkopf, you couldn't find ein needle in ein haystack.' He said he was bectink his month's salary dot he could. Und six months later ven der hidde men in der white coats came to get him, he was still lookink."



Well, you Americans has havink another National crisis. Vass is all dos talk about ein diary? Dot vas ein dumb thing to ruffie your feathers mit. Vy was you so perturbed? Und how could such a thing as ein diary be lost or stolen mit-out beink found? Vere vas all your G-men? Dey vas so busy chasink gangsters in Chicago they vas not got der time to look for it. Und vy can't Mrs. Scott find it? She vas always findink loop holes in der stories und finding der guilty parties.



where did it went, hmmm???

And now, more tantalizing than the question of who was the Walking Man or even more brain-penetrating than the \$64 question is that of WHERE is the diary? People are dropping off like flies under the strain of the lost diary; insanity abodes are filled to capacity; Congress has put aside all thoughts about such trivial matters as Russia, taxes, and politics to consider this great baffling problem.

Since the poll system brings much of the dark into lightness, we have held down some of the more fabulous members of this society so that they can give us their opinions on where the missing diary is.

Johanna Ludwigberg: "Lodged in my typewriter, cause the keys never seem to move right."

"Goody"-Two-Shoes: After eating the cake Marilynette Lagemandale baked, I'm convinced it was in there."

"Annie" Meyerstine: "It was used instead of a mattress at Doriston Toddy's Slumber Party."

Johnnie Carlonsdale: "Behind the Iron Curtain."

Joellen Seibertson: "I'll never tell!" Shirleyton Suttonman: "In the hip-pads in my new Easter Suit."

Suet Brineret: "They have it concealed as the new totem."

Donel Jungstein and Halp Kerno: "In Florida, and we'll find it if it takes all the rest of the term."

Susanig McNabb-em: "It must be in my locker, because there seems to be a little bit of everything in it, and I've been cleaning it since Christmas and haven't come to the bottom yet."

Dumb Diary Dirt For April Fools

Dear Diary, Honestly! Is school ever tiring! Home work and tests are making it so a person just can't enjoy a week-end anymore. Here it is the beginning of another week and the general feeling is like last Friday. Beat! Oh! well, up and at 'em. Must be spring. Everywhere are couples. It is getting so a poor female is ashamed to show her face walking down the hall, if a tall, stalwart, masculine Archer isn't by her side. Waiting eagerly to escort Barbara Craig up the ramp is Morgy Baker and already ahead of them are DeNeal Goshorn, Bev Hartman, Gordie Yates, Bev Stauffer, Pete Connell, and Cindy Peterson. Must be nice!

The school is buzzing with the news of the dance this weekend. I guess everyone is going to be there. Not only South Siders, but combinations from North, C. C., and Central. Phylis Hockemeyer is teamed up with Ross Jones and Donna Allread with Dick Roberts to represent North Side.

An old beat-up car (?) drove up to the portals of school today and out burst the C. C. joy-boys. Foremost were Lanny Seibert, Jim Todd, and Jim Ade. They were met by their women Joella Clemens, Doris Harken- rider, and Jayne Loney.

Wandering through the halls, reminiscing past pleasures now that they are out, were some of our graduates home on spring vacation. Larry Schemehorn was hawking all his old friends with Bonnie Jenny hanging on his arm, while Bonnie's brother Neal Pogle was helped by Sharon Schemehorn. Marcia Shearer was showing Lowell Mast, a Central grad, all the points of interests that such an honored visitor deserves.

School was finally over for the day and outside were Mary Lou Bower and Bill Hart making plans for the weekend along with Goodie Lagemann and Marilyn Goodwin. After hearing all that was possible (panting with envy) I hooked a ride home with Don Bligh and Jean Perrine.

Supper's over, homework looked at but not finished as usual. I must now stop writing and go to sleep. (It's raining again, darn!)-Good nite.

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have you hoid spring boids? THIS HERE STORY ain't for boids.

(Editor's note—This is the first and last in a series of reports on identifying a diary thief.) NEWS FLASH! Fort Wayne, April 1—It has been reported that the diary of an eminent citizen has been stolen. If anyone has any information leading to the identity or whereabouts of the thief it is desired that it would be reported immediately.

Would you be able to identify such a thief? Would you know what to look for? If you are in doubt, this article is for you.

Before we begin, ask yourselves if you know what a thief really is. A thief is one who performs a theft. And a theft? It is an act performed by a thief. Now we can begin.

After years and years of careful and precise study and research, the following conclusions have been arrived at on identifying the diary thief:

1. The right thumb and index finger are slightly calloused because of excessive use in turning pages.
2. Generally, but not always, he wears glasses because of eye strain. This arises from reading the various cramped writings found in diaries.
3. Drinks large amounts of carrot juice. This is done to aid his sight at night, the time at which his work is usually done.
4. Lips are often chapped because of excessive wetting which is done to dampen fingers or to assist in turning pages.
5. The diameter of his left pupil is slightly larger than the right by .0000000000000001 inch.
6. Usually is found chuckling to self. This arises from knowing certain "secrets" about certain people.

Of course these are only the major characteristics of a diary thief but as we are limited in space, that is as far as we can go.

Now test what you have learned from this article. Can you solve the case of the missing diary? Bower? No! Clauser? No! Bob Mossman, no. Yea, ya slob, your guess is just as good as the next boid's.



dO recognizE You this aNy, So if TELL oneanY.

Dear Diary, today was Friday and the breezes were really blowing. In fact, they even blew E. Tween to fourth period history class on time. Our queens were really on the ball at our "Mexican Fiesta." Senorita Rice Crispie and Senor Whole Ham were really in their wiggling their —tosies. The C. C. Senior, Dan Clemens, was also there to cheer his Senorita Jo on to fame.

Afterwards, Dear Diary, the fourteen Mos held an open house at Francie Waterfields. The entertainment was in the form of a soft shoe shuffle by Tina, Bonnie, Jerry, and Joan accompanied by Artist Ashman. Korny Kern also had an Al Jolson arrangement of "Girl of My Dreams." By the way, where was the girl of his dreams?

Oh yes, Dear Diary, I simply must write down the names of some of the kings and queens that I saw. Martha Stouder and Noel Fulton were there and so was Jane Le Vay and Bill Hawer.

Sandra Hall, Bob Erickson, Janie Lawrence, and Doug Erving also looked like they were having a great time. Sitting all by themselves looking sad and lonely over in a secluded corner was the Juvenile Jury headed by Kiddie Klark and Baby Boy Brett. They were all drinking water, because coke is too strong for them. Oh yea, I musn't forget that Cutie Carrier, Slobbering Salzman, Kuddles Knapp, Doodling don, and

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There's bad news here at Lake Success. Another bill has been vetoed. The exact identity of the "thing" is not known, but it is believed to be the Diary in the disguise of a Russian. It was dressed in a red top hat, green bolero, purple shirt, and pink trousers. (It was also bare footed.) Congresswomen D. E. Lowe, S. L. McCreary, C. A. Meissner, Sarah Helen Stark, and M. J. Krouse said: "Because the Diary was not very conspicuous, we did not pay much attention to it. But—when the Diary vetoed the bill for having 'cokes' machines in all U.N. buildings, we could not endure it." (Evidently the Diary doesn't like "cokes.") "We females started chasing the Diary to make it change its mind. (Does it have one?) Unfortunately, we were unable to catch it, but it was headed toward Do-Di-Dity."

Here's a warning to all citizens of Do-Di-Dity. This Diary is dangerous! BEWARE!!

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Dale Hille Gets 20 Points; Spur Team To Win

Coach Townsend's Boys Surprise Experts; Weren't Expected To Get Past Grade-School Finals

BUTLER FIELDHOUSE sometime a couple weeks ago—

Coach Townsend's boys finally crawled through to that coveted title. South Side has won state again. Back in 1938 it was not surprising, but when the Archers of '48 stole the championship cup it was a shock felt round the world.

All down the line throughout the tourney, the Archers met defeat at the hands of such vaunted opponents as Coesse, Ahcola, Ossian, and Roanoke. But in that final game, the one that counted, the Kelly-Clads won a thriller from Evansville Jefferson, 101-100.

Yes, it was a lowly sub, Hill & Dale Hille that won the glory by putting in the winning basket. (The ball careened off his head through the hoop.)

But we will review the game for all those lucky people who couldn't be persuaded to take a ticket. In the second quarter it was Beat Out Bill Waterfield who sparked our squad as he poured 20 points through the bucket for the opposition.



Waterfield's Grand Offense In Tournament

In the last quarter after Jumpin' Jack Armstrong and lanky Wild Billy Edwards knotted the count at 100-all, Hille, who was really rolling, won the game with this brainy bucket.

Going into the first period with the score 0-0, the Archers played their best style of ball and got behind 38 points at the start.

In the third period after Bonsib blew scores of free throws the Archers tallied eight buckets in the wrong basket.

An otherwise colorless contest was brightened somewhat by the injury of South's ace water boy Bob Mossman who nearly strangled himself in the nets while walking under the backboard.

The atmosphere was tense however, and even the popcorn salesmen Stauffwin and Gooder were nervous. The janitors Nigh and Clousher were kept busy mopping the floor of programs and had to keep the timer Right Bower awake.

As a whole the Archers hit fairly well from the field canning 48 out of 38 shots. However they showed improvement in foul shooting with 4 out of 86 completions.

Totals are here if you haven't got anything else to read,

	FG	FT	T
Bonsib	1-22	1-48	3
Waterfield	10-3	0-7	20
Edwards	10-4	0-10	20
Armstrong	7-2	3-2	17
Close	9-6	0-9	18
Hille	10-1	0-10	20
Baker	1-0	0-0	2

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THERE HAS BEEN A NEW revolution in basketball. All experts agree that the ball games are lost when the gun goes off to end the fourth quarter. Therefore they have decided by a universal vote that they will play the fourth quarter before the third, and therefore they will never get beat. When Coach Townsend was asked what he thought of this change, he replied intelligently, "I believe it would solve the third quarter intermission." "Yep, that's what I believe. Yep, Yep, Yep."

the Archers HAD A BEAUTIFUL celebration the other day after they had won the STATE title. They even were fortunate enough to have a beautiful bonfire in (it seems that a guy by the name of Ashman got sleepy in Chem Lab, and took a sleeping "powder") center hall. For fuel, they used some of the worn-out textbooks and dull Chem books (remember they only cost one-fourth of a dollar) which the students had no use for. All in all, it was quite an enjoyable occasion, with school being dismissed for 7777 seconds, minutes, hours, or days.

did you ever sit down and wonder why a Basketball team has only five players, when another center could make it six. They have 2 guards on each team (also some QUIZ Kid remarked two forwards), so why should the centers get cheated, and have to play a solo. THEREFORE, I AM (firmly) resolved that they change the Number FIVE to 6.

Your FRIENDLY (?) Traveling man was approached several years ago (but how could a person write something like this, and be two years old, I wouldn't know) and asked why should basketball players practice. Now that's a



OH, YOU KID YOU

good question, why should they? All I can say, I don't know. But then I intelligently replied, "Look at our team." "We haven't practiced yet, and we won the state title, unless those jaunts out-of-town can be called 'practices.'" O, well, at least the participants, players, that is, agree that practice is necessary if you have it on the second Chreusday of each week.

FOR THE 100 straight week, the Kelly BB team (or muddle) was voted last in a run down of State School teams. But we aren't proud. The season's over, so what difference does it make. Nothing at all, but it does take up space, don't you think that it does take up a great very much deal of material writing space. Yes. In leaving you, we would like to leave you with this parting gesture: If it's traveling, it's double dribble. HA! HA! GET IT! I don't.

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Archer Net Schedule Listed; 8 Foes Named

Archer Team To Take On Rochester

Archers Confident Of Victory, Team Much Smarter, Dirtier

Once again this year the South Slide Basketball team will have the privilege of playing those vaunted Rochester Lakers after winning its 999th consecutive state basketball tournament. The Big R.L.'s will invade Archer territory with a marvelous victory string of two and one-half straight games... but the Kellys are confident of victory despite their 7,689,950,43 game winning streak and should be able to manhandle them.

Paced by their star gnee (gard that is), Willy Lump Bump the Big Rocks have piled up an amazing total of 2 points of these Big Lump (ivory soap) Bump has scored 99 and 44-100 per cent of them. Sporting a huge advantage over all their opponents due to the fact that they have a tremendously tall team, the Big R.L.'s run on the average of 5 inches really a head and shoulders team above the South Siders who only average 100 feet, 5 inches.

The Lakers will also be fresh from their 5,077,771 1/4 victory over the Mozambique five of the Chinese Laundry League.

Also on the roster of Big R.L.'s will be a star brother combination Stinky and Ludvig Smith. Stinky towers 1/4 inch above his brother Ludvig and probably will be starting center since he will be the tallest man on the team at an even 5 feet, and has scored 20% of the 2 points scored in the 5,000,000 games carded by the team 29 years ago. Ludvig is probably altogether different in that he has scored only 2/5% of the 2 points scored this season. Rounding out the quadruplet will be the other two star forwards Stinky and Ludvig Fafufnig who also quite by chance happen to be brothers. When interviewed by our raving reporter as to the outcome of tomorrow's night game Stinky calmly proclaimed "I do not get my marvelous 50 bb. 3 1/4 inch physical frame from eating Cheerios" period!!!! A tricky play which usually confuses those guarding Stinky and Ludvig is to pass the ball to each other. Altogether the sisters have scored 1 and 5/6 points between them.

Thus far this season the Rock's have employed a zone defence (to sweep the floors after the games), but may switch to a man to man depending on whether they feel like it or not.

The Rochester Lakers are privileged to have a fine coach for the coming game, who was just recently let out. He is none other than Binfinny Snodddgrass who copped all world honors in the annual tiddlywinks tournament at Alcatraz on the Hudson (S.S.) New York.

South Slide will start its usual twelve in the form of Bordie Kauffer, Go Sossman, Poodie Zoodman, Losey Blauser, and Swill Xower, Kauffer and Zoodman at the right and left half-back slots respectively, Sossman at center and Buaser and Xower at the ends.

The game is scheduled to start at 3:00 P.M. to morrow evening on the South Slide gridiron.

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Archers Again Take State Crown

It was a Tough Road to state, but we did it again. Starting way back in the Sectionals a month ago, those sad-sack Archers piled up an unbelievable record to cop the state crown with only one win on the books to mar the season. If you look real hard, the Road to State follows below.

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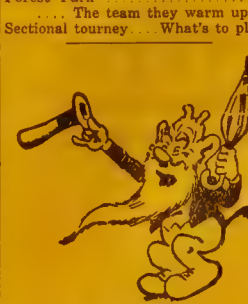


Cheering Crowd Urges Team On Thru State

Scottie Hopes Team Can At Least Win Two Games; Motorscooters Purchased For Football Squad

Coach Scott and his assistant, Soda, announced today that the South Side team's schedule for the next season has been prepared. Coach Scott also suggested changing the school colors to purple with pink polka dots and green stripes. These distinctive colors would make it possible for the South Side team to pass to each other instead of to the other team. This would be a great help seeing as how the Archers have had trouble scoring points without having the ball in the past. Mr. Davis has announced the purchase of motor scooters for the halfbacks of the football team. This was done because certain of the South Side team members have been complaining about being tired after running across the field.

Next year's schedule is as follows: Hobart... most any time Podunk... August 3 U. of Kentucky... A breather, that is Subway A.C. Cues at twenty paces Hicksville Hotshots... HO HA! Central... A warm up game Forest Park... The team they warm up for Sectional tourney... What's to play?



Rip Van BOWER

Jolly Jimmy's boys cOme Threw aGain

fearless five Led By Beat Out waterfield and Subs Cop Title

They finally won so let's take a look at the personalities behind the state championship.

First there's that all around ball player Beat-Out Bill Waterfield. If it was not for his clever, timely stumbles as he goes down the softwood, the team would be nearly perfect. He dribbles quite well, though. (Especially when he talks.)

At the other forward position is Dangerous Dick Bonsib. His specialty is defense. Many writers have commented on the way he covers his men.

Then at center is that skyscraper Wild Bill Edwards. This fishy—I mean flasy—hunk of man is so tall that he often knocks himself out on the rim of the basket. Everybody knows those well known shots he takes from the pivot tooth.

Coming down to the guards we find Fritz Close and Jumpin' Jack Armstrong. Close and Armstrong form the unbeatable scoring punch which is characteristic of most classy kindergarten teams this year.

That takes care of everyone but our two subs and the coach. Catfish Baker and Hill and Dale Hille saw some action. Hille has really had his ups and downs this year. As to the coach, Jolly Jimmy Townsend, how could he lose with the material he had to work with?



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Of course, all GAA'ers head the latest news at the lovely party held by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier in the gym office and gymnasium last night for all GAA'ers. But perhaps some did not get the chance to come, so by all means they must know the news. The party started very nicely, since the sponsors were very lenient as to let the girls play their favorite game of "Tiddly Winks," in which Pat Bushong, a Freshman, managed to down all other challengers to win the lovely prize of a box of raisins. After this, the kids played "Drop the clothes pins in the milk bottle," another one of their favorite games. Pat Joiner and Georgia Thompson tied for first place, each dropping in 12 out of 12 clothes pins in the bottle. They received the clothes pins as a prize. Then refreshments of ice-cream and pickles were served. Then our dear instructors spoiled the wonderful evening by announcing that they would be with us no more. They came out with the sad, cruel statement that they would hereafter help teach in the boys' physical education department. We'll miss them so! Gee! The boys have all the luck. It had been such a nice party, too.

The Senior Sleepers, coached by Queenie, not the famous dancer, managed to sneak past the Peoria Redwings by a ninth inning rally in which Barbara Lester hit a double and then came in home by way of Junita Bailey's home run. This put the Sleepers ahead 2 to 1. Congratulations to you, Sleepers.

Ah! South Side has its own Andrew Sisters, none other than the Burnhams, Carol, Marilyn, and Betty. They started their career ten long years ago. Since then they have traveled all over the United States singing their love songs. I had the chance to interview them. (was I thrilled, that's putting it mildly) of whether or not they are going to continue their lovely singing. Betty said she did not care about singing, that her one ambition in life was to write ten words a minute in typing. Marilyn intends to go into the field of football, while Carol is hoping to play for the Yankees some day in the near future. Well, we'll really miss your singing, but if that's what you chose, the best luck in the world to you.

By now we have all heard of Helen Kyvik's wrestling match with none other than that famous comic character, Sonny Brawnski. (You know one comic character to another.) Helen shoved her big toe in his eye and he was in such pain that he lost all his resistance and fell to the mat. She is now the comic champion of the world. Nice foot-work. We all knew you had it in your toe.

Which party will win, the Fly or the Spider party? It is very strange, but two of our GAA'ers, Helen Kain and Helen Weisheit, have even entered the field of politics. Helen Kain heads the Fly party because she thinks it can get places faster, while Helen Weisheit leads the Spider party because she claims that Flies are not juicy enough. (Dracula) The Fly party believes in the wing system, while the Spiders are firm supporters for the web system of government. Be sure to turn to your local newspapers to see how this exciting election will turn out. We'll keep you posted as much as possible.

Hollywood has made its call to South Side for none other than Letha Bieberich. She is to be starred in "The Lost Diary," a daring picture full of danger, chills, and thrilling romance. Be sure to see this great picture. It is said that the manuscript was stolen from deep in the jungle of Africa.

Is there anything so charming, so graceful, so full of life as the ballet dancer? You think not, but my dear friends have you ever had the chance to see Ballet Russe (famous traveling ballet company) which stars that pleasing personality, Dorothy Kelsey. Her charm has thrilled millions. She began her career last winter on ice-skates, which upset her usual routine. Now she is under the able toe mistress, also an ex-South Sider, Kate Vonderau. (A note to Dorothy!) "Please come back, the Sophomores miss you in baseball."

The New York "Times" has the great honor of having Dorothy Trempe on its staff. The women's page was becoming quite dull and uninteresting, so Dorothy came in mainly to liven it up and for money. She answers letters such as "My boy friend has dropped me. What shall I do?" Dorothy in her sympathetic manner with the advice of Marilyn Mitchell and Normalee Baney, answers, "Don't fall too hard." She also is writing a column called "The Lost Page," a daring story of Letha Blank, a beautiful nobody from Nowhere, Indiana. These writers obtain a dollar a word for their excellent work.

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Coach Townsend When Kellys Beat Lakers

low voices) why, of course, it's the torch crooners, the Mitchell twins, Ardice and Arlene. As a rule they croon at Music Hall in Detroit, but I have just had the happy news that they will be able to appear at Upper-class GAA next Monday, and send us a spooning. Oh, by the way! Ardice has dyed her hair a beautiful blonde, and Arlene has made hers red, so that people will be able to tell them apart. Be sure and come to GAA and hear this lovely twosome.

Eleven girls have obtained the supreme honor of making the all GAA football team. After watching these girls practice for many hours and play hard fought games against the girls of Indiana and Purdue Universities, we finally came to the conclusion that the following girls deserved this supreme honor: Dorothy Hollman, center; Bonnie Schultz and Marilyn Shane, guards; Joan Clauser and Connie Lloyd, tackles; Liz Bendel and Susie Brayer, ends; Ann Koenecke, full back; Nancy Meckstroth, quarter back; and Gloria Ebersole and Ruth Allmandinger as half backs. We also decided that Beth Waller made the best coach; Kate Garrison, best water-girl; and Donna Schaffer umpired the best to our advantage. Our hardest congratulations to you girls on your fine achievements. Not many have teams like that.

It's a grand night for dancing! Every night is a night to tap dance for Nadine Meyers, but it does get tiresome. Her New York fan club has been calling her for several months, so Nadine has finally consented to go to the second largest city in the world, (Fort Wayne being the largest) over spring vacation. We know she will have a wonderful time, but he have one small favor to ask of her, that is, that she bring back to us a New York "Times" with the famous column containing "The Lost Page."

After days of coaxing and pleading, Phyllis Miller finally consented to add her talents to the Daisy baseball players for the mere sum of \$1,000 a week. For months the Daisy manager had been looking for a person with cars who could do this genius's task. Oh, by the way, the difficult work is replacing home plate after players steal home. Not a bad job, but, of course, only a genius could do it.

Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus has invaded South Side to search for a stunt three-some. After spending days looking for talent they luckily happened upon Skippy Bunskill, Marilyn Davis, and Doris Williams, walking on their hands while eating chocolate ice-cream with their feet. (They forgot how to walk properly.) Skippy's act will be walking on her elbows, Marilyn will walk on her thumbs, while Doris will walk up and down stairs on her head. The girls consented to do this after they were promised a date with Frank Sinatra, plus their pay, and a place in the new production "The Lost Diary." You see, they want to develop a triangle love affair.

Since there are thirteen articles in this column and we are very superstitious on April first, we have added this last article to wish you good luck and happy day. Oh, by the way, this column will not be printed again this year. We are not kidding either.

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Dearest Diary,
What a day THIS has been!
Dickie was just as sweet to me as ever you can imagine. I was simply thrilled to death when he asked me to that sleigh ride next January. Isn't that just simply too, too divine? I do hope it isn't very cold!

Oh, guess what I heard today, diary!! R. H. told this to me in strictest confidence so don't you dare tell any other diary! But she likes B. L. Wouldn't they make a darling couple? E. K. might object to this though.

M. M. told E. K. to ask me if I liked J. B. any more and if he ever held my hand. It couldn't be that M. M. is interested? It 'pears that they made out right well last Saturday night. I guess it's Willie instead of William now!!

I think that B. R. is interested in some blond boy at the moment. Ever since she stormed out of the gym the other day because C. K. made her mad, she hasn't been seen with him since.

Poor M! Carol is madder than blue blazes about something that happened at the dance last Saturday night. I wonder what's the matter? I guess B. H. has lost another one of his gal friends!

I certainly wish either Mike, Jake, Mortie, or even Grover Cleveland would ask me for a date this Saturday night to the movies, a dance, or a party!! Oh—the phone. Maybe my wish is coming true. Darn! 'Twas only Van Johnson! He's been bothering me for the last week wanting a date. I guess I might consider it!

I must turn out the light and say "goodnight" now 'cause its past my bedtime which is 8:00. Be back tomorrow night.

This ain't Bad; Read It If You Have Time

There must be something here to tell about funny incidents on April Fool's Day. Turn those pages a little faster! We'll never get any place with such a slow pace. Oh, oh, this is looking good, mighty good! Yep, this is it.

Joe Gold is still chuckling over the tricks they pulled on the Bon Ton truck many long years ago. He just won't be specific but use your imagination and you'll probably come up with the right answer. Wonder what else Joe could be hiding? He had an awfully devilish look in his eyes.

Seems as though Mrs. MacKay always gives her family a hard time on April Fool's Day, at least Dorcas thinks so! Every year Mrs. MacKay sets the table for the evening meal on April the first, and she does it up brown, 'cause she sews the silverware to the tablecloth. And it works every time. In the end the MacKay family always have a big laugh because Mother catches them every year the same way. Some people never learn.

People like Ellen Goble, Marilyn Newman, Bev Bergel, and Joan Somerville ought to be shot! They say that nothing ever happens to them on April Fool's Day. If we only had some proof, we could quench their fire, but no we haven't! Worse luck.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All Letter-men, your banquet is going to be held in the school cafeteria this year, but so far there is no one to do the serving for you wonderful lads. What to do? Mr. Davis has the answer, and it's a good one too. Yes, his service workers are going to do the serving for you deserving lads. Don't worry it will be all right, 'cause they're not going to serve soup! April Fool! Time will tell.

When Jim Hostetter was asked about what he did on April Fool's Day he simply answered, "You know that I never do anything wrong!" He said it with a fiendish grin however, so we can draw our own conclusions.

Carl Swanson was standing by when Jim was asked this doubtful question about the first of April. He looked up with one of his innocent expressions and said why I'd never do anything mean, not ever. With Art as a coach, we're inclined to wonder. Just kiddin', boys!

Mary Muller has had memories of April Fool's Day, 'cause her Mother pulled a goodie on the whole family on that day. Mrs. Muller put the sugar in the salt shaker and put the salt in the sugar bowl, so the family was quite confused. Yes, these Mothers do get out of hand now and then!

We haven't too much more time so best we get out of here before someone finds us reading from the supposedly missing diary. Fun, though, wasn't it?

Jive party proves Most interesting

At the new dance room 1367 (add it and see what you get—twenty, isn't it?) teachers from this school had a "jive" party for the students.

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The students were entertained at various times. Among the entertainments were a ballet dance by "Polly" Pohlmeier, a song by "Amore" Dochterman, a speech by "Sonator" Fay, a game by "Bally" Billiard, and a fight exhibition by "Sullivan" Gilbert. "Happy" Sterner led the group.

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singing, "Won't" Wilson, "Yonkers" Yoder, "Smitty" Smuts, "Collie" Collyer, and "Can't" Makey sang as a barbershop quartet. (I can't count very well.)

Those on committees were "Rosie" Thorne, flower decorations; "Honey" Mellen, food committee; "Gay" Graham, entertainment; and "Second" Furst, games.

Others who helped out were "New" Havens, "Tree" Leif, "Maggy" Magley, "Dime" Murphy, "Woodpecker" Peck, and "Perky" Perkins.

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I arose quite early, and dressed. I washed my face, too, for President Mast (Hi-Y) loves boys with clean faces. I, needing some good luck, worked diligently on my history book. (Diligence is the mother of Good Luck, quote from "Poor Richard" Lacerte.) Anyway, sounds of a woman in trouble arrested my Erwin-ears. I rushed forth to behold Jeanne Manning in the path of an oncoming car.

Gulping a weiner down raw, I rushed to her rescue! "Go get 'em," someone shouted from the curb, and "go-get-'em" I did. I showed her to safety and aside from a broken tooth, a cut lip, and a fractured knee-cap, Jeanne was in fine condition. I took the license plate number and reported it to Miss A. Nelson, chairman of Reckless Driver Bureau. Satisfied, I started for home, but alas, a black limousine driven by Bob Davis pulled up alongside and a horrid bandit who resembled Stan Knapp, forced me into the car with a pistol—(a water pistol I later found out). We roared away.

They took me to the other side of town, and slowed down on Blueberry Hill. There on the hill stood a lonely shack. I didn't look around because the eleventh commandment is: "Thou shalt not stretch or rubberize thy neck." Suddenly, I heard a buzzing in my ear and . . . We interrupt this story to bring you a special program note. Miss Donna Roberts will make her debut at Carnegie Hall, playing "Stardust" and "Bumble-Boogie," all the way through, on Stadio C K (Dine In Cake Kockinlocks) at 6:45 A.M. Pacific Coast Time.

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Tenor Voice—"Gee, Mary—I'd love to go but I'm just all tired out after working twelve hours today. I can't understand it."

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(Sounds of chewing)
Tenor Voice—"Why, why I feel better already, dear. I'll be ready in just a minute."

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Light, Flighty, Feminine Voice—"Thank you Bill (heavy voice). And now for the news you've been waiting for. The newest torrid romance around town is that of Jerry Rippe and LaVerne Christ. No date has been set for the "steady" but all are expecting it soon."

My Louella Parsunks weekly Romance Award goes to cute Lois Crilly and Paul Underwood. The two have been doing the town up quite nicely.

Have you heard that Carolyn Prill was once an author?—of the novel "A La Bear Trap." It is about the strange life of Jacob Usselman.

If you ever want to see a walking ad for saddle shoes, just look up Frank Whiting. Donna Roberts' not doing so bad for Ballerina skirts either. I wonder if they're getting paid for it?

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Hear R Sum Good Programs 2 Lissen 2

Heavy Voice—"Hello, everyone! This is station WFWV bringing you another afternoon of pleasant listening. First on the agenda is a short report by Dr. Chippendale on the present world situation which will follow immediately after station identification."

Pause—

Heavy Voice—"This is station WFWV."

Sharp, raspy voice—"Today I am going to speak to you on the great and serious crisis which has come to the United States of America. And I will urge you, as citizens, to do everything you can within the realms of possibility to help avert this great disaster. No doubt you already know of that which I speak? Alas, yes—the price of cheese has risen in New York one and one-half cents. Loyal, dutiful Americans—! I plead to you!! Do your bit before it spreads throughout the entire nation!! DON'T BUY CHEESE!

What is a cent and one-half you say? You fool! Why did you know that if you buy this inflationary cheese only once a week—that in 100,000 years from now that one and one-half cents will have amounted to \$78,000!! Think of it—\$78,000!! Think of the thousands in Europe that could be clothed and fed with that money! And you—you ask what one and one-half cents is! May God forgive you for your ignorance. But again I plead to you—for your sake, for your children and generations to come, for the starving in Europe—don't buy cheese at this inflationary price! I thank you."

(Shot in background)
Heavy Voice—"Dr. Chippendale will no longer be heard on this station his former sponsors, the New York Cheese Exchange, have just reported. The time is now 3:30 p.m. —Central Standard Time." Short pause

High Feminine Voice—"You'd better get ready John. The party starts at 1:30 a. m."

Tenor Voice—"Gee, Mary—I'd love to go but I'm just all tired out after working twelve hours today. I can't understand it."

High Feminine Voice—"Don't worry, dear. Here, eat a bowl of Cunningham's crunchy, crackly, crispy, crumbly, crummy, kitty cat kernels."

(Sounds of chewing)
Tenor Voice—"Why, why I feel better already, dear. I'll be ready in just a minute."

Heavy Voice—"Do you get that run down feeling when a 10-ton truck runs over you? Do you suffer from loss of appetite after a 10-ton truck runs over you? Do you have that washed-out feeling after a bath? If so—end your suffering—Get Cunningham's crunchy, crackly, crispy, crumbly, crummy, kitty cat kernels. And now—Your roving reporter, Louella Parsunks with the latest doings about society and society people. Louella . . ."

Light, Flighty, Feminine Voice—"Thank you Bill (heavy voice). And now for the news you've been waiting for. The newest torrid romance around town is that of Jerry Rippe and LaVerne Christ. No date has been set for the "steady" but all are expecting it soon."

My Louella Parsunks weekly Romance Award goes to cute Lois Crilly and Paul Underwood. The two have been doing the town up quite nicely.

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Don't Go Mad; Just Look At The Calendar

Clang! Clang! Clang! goes the trolley. Ding! Ding! Ding! goes the bell. Here comes that reckless driver George Kissall driving his bus. Oh, look at all the couples getting on and off! There's Art Swanson and Vic Turpchinoff getting on. I see Pat Powell and Steve Berg (CC, '47) back there too. Gee, where are we going, George? We're on the way to Swinney Park. Oh, stop! Carl Klenke and Evelyn Koenig want to get on. And there's Bonnie Schemehorn and Les Gerig.

Looking back in the bus, I spy Jerry Kierspe and Stanley Wickliffe, Sharon Thomas and Dick Clark, and Dottie Fairly and Eddie Effinger. My, what a crowd!

Well, here we are at the park. I see Dean Smith and Carol Sielaff riding on the Merry-go-round. And there's Jack Armstrong and Mary Dilgard. Why, there's Barbara Baker and Jim Townsend riding on the ferris wheel. They sure seem to be enjoying themselves! Barbara Rhinefrank and Don Jung are up there too. Walking on towards the Whip, we see Norma Jenney and Dick Gottschall buying their tickets. And here comes Donna Hutsell and Freddy Koenig. Let's walk on over to the swimming pool. Here we find several couples taking early spring dips. There's Elsie Rautner and Pat Quinn ('47), Joella Seibert and Byron Carrier, Mariann Gilbert and Tom Patty, and Marilyn Schonefeld and Jim Brake.

Looking toward the west, we see the sun sinking slowly over the horizon. The couples start climbing into the bus, weary but happy, waiting for the long ride home. George starts the motor and is just ready to drive on when we hear a yell. It's Mary Louise Amans—late as usual. She climbs in next to George, and the bus disappears into the night.

Before you readers start throwing things and getting mad, just look at your calendar. This is APRIL FOOL'S DAY!

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Diaries to the right of me, diaries to the left of me. Mad, MAD! I tell you, I'm going mad!—and then—suddenly I saw it, yes I did folks, you won't believe it in a trillion years, but I saw it! The Diary? Of course not silly, a piece of green string hidden under a pile of leaves through which I was about to walk. Being the clever, ingenious person that I am, (why lie, it's absolutely true) I decided to follow it and find the cruel villain who made for my destruction. But both to my horror and surprise, I found a, a—tune in next week, kiddies and see if Mighty Mouse (Bill Wilks) can overcome his spell. Will Linda's first love's husband's wife's little brat of a cousin (cousin that is) beat the rap or make with the electric chair?

Now back to the, the, let's see shall we call it a story? Anyway at the end of the green string was a huge, torn page. I crawled cautiously toward it and LO and BEHOLD it was a page from "The Diary itself." I was then very happy until my eyes were shocked to utter dumbfoundness when they fell upon these words, "MY POWER OF FUTURE OBSERVATION."

What on earth can this mean? It's now tomorrow and the main character, my eyes, will proceed with this revealing narration. The diary read thus:

In looking ahead into the year nineteen 59, I find,—Oh, no—I see Chuck Scheele out walking his wife's dainty little French poodle. He's married now, you know. Oh, yes, they're quite happy. Charles doesn't have to work, just eat, sleep, and spend her money. But what is this we see, Oh me,—Poor Robert Ecclesiastics Mossman was not so fortunate. For you see, he's over there by that little cart selling, and yelling (I always knew his voice would get him places.) "Hot Tamales!"

Look, eyes look. Whose that nice looking BSA (Boy Scouts of America) helping the poor ole soul across the street? Why, I do believe it's the little Clauser boy, Kiethie, Jr. But who is he helping. Yes, you guessed it, Mr. Fay. He has now ALL of the qualities of a good teacher. Advancing toward the "Hilltop For Old Maids" we see peeping over the bars, Miss Nancy Lee Gordon enjoying her life of toys and twiddle-winks. But this really doesn't surprise us as she always was a little shy around men. Smelling human beings around, two other old maids against their will, made an appearance. They were the Misses Joella Seibert and Bonifred Schemehorn. But why are they here? Well you see there is a "Bachelors' home next door. More fun.

Departing from this environment for fear of being caught, we dashed to the bus where motorman Anitra Nelson was proceeding. Who should we meet on the bus but Marcia, Jeanne, Nancy, Donna, Connie, Pat, and Barbara heading to their well-known establishment. It was sure good to see them and I learned that they rented out their little overnight cottages to some very prominent honeymooners: Amos and Mandy, Lord and Lady Plushbottom, Love and Four Roses, Ma Perkins and

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Missing Thing Seen In coLorado

The missing "DIARY" was reported last seen on Pike's Peak by our Colorado reporter, Dorothy Tremple. The report as told by Doris Sommers, is as follows: "As our group of Mighty Mountain Climbers, led by P. Van Gorder and E. E. Sterner, were laboring up Pike's Peak, a shout from one of the M.M.C.'s brought us to a halt. The M.M.C., John Stroup, thought he had seen the rare and deadly Goutinbecker bird. Another M.M.C. Barb Strombeck also saw something on top of the mountain but believed it to be a discarded chemistry book. It was not until Eagle Eye Sterner carefully scrutinized the fluttering white blob that it was definitely identified as the missing DIARY."

"All the Mighty Mountain Climbers casting aside all thoughts of personal safety hastened to the top. Just as heroic John Stuntz reached for the elusive article a slight earthquake shook it loose and a sudden rush of wind carried it out of sight."

The rest of the account is told by Dolly Lowe, who along with Marilyn Krouse, Sharon McCreary, and Catherine Meisner were on a neighboring mountain "getting away from it all." Miss Lowe stated, "I was eating a deviled egg when something whizzed past taking part of my egg and three-fourths of Sharon's 'Loumaburger.' The thing went back and forth several times before it shot up toward a passing C.A.P. plane."

The pilot of said plane has been identified as Lucille Mangles. Since "The Diary" passed her at the super-sound speed of 5,565 m.p.h. she had no further information to offer.

Will "The Diary" ever be found? Who will collect the reward? How many more murders will be committed because of it? Who Knows?

Sophomore Carolyn Pope Says Pets Occupy Time As Hobby



Carolyn And Her Pets

Muffie, a calico colored guinea-pig, is one among the many pets of Carolyn Pope, sophomore A, who checks in Home Room 108. Muffie, whom Carolyn has had about a year and a half, came from the Indiana Feed and Seed Store. Guinea-pigs are very unusual and interesting pets, Carolyn says.

This little rascal is very independent and eats only when he gets hungry or feels like it. His diet consists of fresh vegetables and rabbit chow. Muffie can wash himself but he also lets Carolyn wash him with soap and water.

Devoted To Play
Play is one of Muffie's greatest interests and he devotes a lot of time to it. Carolyn often takes him out and plays with him. One of Muffie's favorite tricks is to crawl into Carolyn's sister's sewing box and mess it up by pulling out the thread. Muffie also likes to play with paper and thinks it's great fun to hide under it or sample a bite or two of it.

A box filled with torn scraps of paper and a cover make up Muffie's home.

Min, also a calico colored kitten, has four black feet and a white chin. Min was given to Carolyn by a friend and is about eight months old.

Has 15 Parakeets

The third and last of Carolyn's pets are fifteen parakeets, commonly called love birds. Four of them are the parents and eleven are the babies. The mates' names are Candie and Bandle and Terry and Fairy. They eat bird food, apples, and lettuce.

And now for a few words about Carolyn herself, who is taking the business course.

In Carolyn's spare time (that is when she gets through with her pets) she likes to paint or do other art work, take part in sports, go horseback riding, or just listen to her records which number quite a few.

Gives Favorites

The favorites of Carolyn are varied and different but not much different from any other Archer gal. Miss Hutto really rates the highest with Carolyn in the line of teachers and of course her favorite subject is art. Carolyn thinks the movie of the year is "Duel in the Sun" and her movie idols are Jennifer Jones and Robert Mitchum. She also has a scrapbook of stories and pictures on Robert Mitchum, which she greatly values. To prove that Carolyn is a typical teenager, she likes all kinds of food and couldn't think of any special right off-hand.

Before entering South Side, Carolyn attended Harrison Hill grade school and now since she has been at South she is active in Times and Totem work.

After Carolyn graduates, she has a double ambition, that of being an artist and horse raiser.

Meterites Meet With Philo Club

The Meterites had a joint meeting with Philo Tuesday, April 13. The meeting was planned by Carl Dyer, president of Meterites, and Marcia Mast, president of Philo.

Mrs. Harry Hogan gave book reviews on several of the very latest books. The music was provided by the Meterites. Marilyn Rheinfrank played her violin, accompanied by Joan Clauser at the piano.

The program was closed with refreshments.

Archer Seniors Attend I. U. Meeting

South Side's seniors who are planning to attend Indiana University Extension, and their parents were invited to attend a meeting held on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 302, the auditorium at the I. U. Extension. This meeting was sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council of Indiana University Extension.

Raymond L. Shoemaker, dean of students at Indiana, accompanied the fraternity men to answer questions of parents. Clem Bicher, assistant dean of the junior division, outlined the university's system of counseling for undergraduates. At the end of the talks, a round table discussion was held.

Six South Side Math Students In State Contest

Robert Voelkel Scores Highest In State; County-Regional Test

Six mathematics students will represent South Side at the state high school mathematics contest this Saturday at Bloomington, Indiana. All these students placed in the county regional given recently and therefore are entitled to compete in the state contest.

Robert Voelkel received the highest individual score, 285 points, in the state of Indiana for the county regional. The second place winner received 257 points. Bob, whose teacher is Miss Mabel Fortney, and Duncan Whitaker, whose teacher is Mr. Herman Makey, will compete in the geometry contest.

Robert Mossman is entered in the comprehensive.

Three Algebra 2 students placed Phyllis Landgrebe, a student of Mr. Ralph McClain; Philip Davis, a student of Miss Adelaide Fiedler, and Charles Yopst, a student of Mr. McClain will compete in the algebra test.

Bests In Times Are Announced

The bests of the Times were chosen by Miss Rowena Harvey for the following issues: March 4, March 11, March 18, and March 25.

For March 4, Bob Schmeding wrote the best head; Mary Louise Amans wrote the best feature; Joanne Witte, best column; Carol Roembke, best editorial; Dorothy Trempel, best news story; and Don Fackler, best sports.

For March 11, Gloria Klopfenstein, best news story; Estelle King, best feature; Carol Roembke, best editorial; Joanne Witte, best column; and Dick Solomon, best sports. There were four best heads written in that issue. Wendel Cook wrote one of these four. Annabelle Grote, who is a junior A and just started at South Side this year, wrote the other three.

For March 18, Dorothy Trempel, best news story; Ruthmary Hoffman, best interview; Jerry Dreisbach, best feature; and Don Fackler, best sports.

In the March 25 issue, the best feature was written by Ellen Goble. The feature was about the support of the Hanna Homestead. The best sport story was by Jim Hostetter. He wrote about the IHSAA State Championship Finals. Jerry Dreisbach wrote the best editorial on the observance of Easter. The best news story was written by Joyce Lakey. This story was about the 1948 Totem campaign. The four best heads were written by Bob Schmeding and Jerry Ellis.

Five Archers Place At Howe

Clayton Ellenwood captured first place in radio speaking and Ruth Makey took first in original oratory at the annual Invitational Speech Meet at Howe Military Academy, March 20.

Rosemary Leichty won second and Linda Ulrich, fifth, in the poetry division; and Tom Horan came in fifth in oratorical declamation.

Twenty-two high schools attended the meet. Fort Wayne Central was awarded a beautiful trophy for being high point entry.

Ruth Makey Wins Second At DePauw

Ruth Makey took second place in the extemporaneous speaking contest at DePauw University, Saturday, April 10. Her topic was "Should We Have Compulsory Military Training?" Bill Waterfield was the other representative from South Side.

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South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, April 15, 1948

Price Ten Cents

Senior Play Will Be Given Saturday

Ticket Sale For Comedy Is Underway

Cast Of 13 To Present "Doctor's Orders" In Gymnasium At 8:30 P.M.

Enthusiasm heightens as the seniors look toward their class play performance Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in South Side's gymnasium. The play, a sparkling three-act comedy entitled "Doctor's Orders," is promising as a source of grand entertainment for all those who will attend. Miss Margery Suter directs the production.

The play features a cast of 13 seniors. These seniors include Beverly Rudig, in the lead role, and Rosemary Beck, Ellen Goble, Marianne Gilbert, Barbara Anderson, Nancy Gordon, Evelyn Pierce, Joan Ludwig, Joe Gold, William Waterfield, Jr., Clayton Ellenwood, Bill Wilks, and Jerry Levinson in the supporting roles.

The cast has been rehearsing for three weeks.

Three prompters have worked hard along side the cast. They are Donna Jean Berning, Rosemary Liechty, and Linda Farnham.

Committees Named

Under the direction of Bob Mossman and class advisers Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure, the executive committee of the senior class has carried out its duties in preparation for the play. Committees have been named and appointments of students to certain positions have been made to help carry out the preparation.

The ticket committee is headed by Bill Ashman, and is composed of these senior home room representatives: Joyce Lakey, Room 22; Dick Schweizer, Room 6; Mary Muller, Room 77; Lucille Mangels, Room 26; Bruce Coe, Room 28; Jean Springer, Room 58; Pat Close, Room 60; Donna Eitman, Room 142; Marcia Mast, Room 144; Marc Ralston, Room 76; Bill Ashman, Room 90; Joan Witte, Room 12; and Virginia Evanoff, Room 190.

Tickets are on sale from these people and may be bought for 65 cents, reserved seat price, and 50 cents, general admission price. Tickets have also been sold in the halls during fifth period.

They can still be purchased the evening of the production, at the door.

The publicity for the play is being taken care of by a committee of five. The members are Sue Brudi, Joan Ludwig, Sharon Thomas, Sally Symon, Nova Shanebeck, and Barbara Goshorn. These tags have been given out to be worn by students until the end of this week.

Tags, reminding seniors and other students to see the class play have been made by Jane Haller, Ardice and Arline Mitchell, Nancy Buck, Marilyn Rockhill, Sharon Thomas, Sally Symon, Nova Shanebeck, and Barbara Goshorn.

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Musical Interludes Provided

Musical interludes between the acts of the play will be provided by an accordion trio and a piano soloist. The trio consists of Nova Shanebeck, Patty Andorfer, and Betsy Roe, and the piano soloist will be Phyllis Shinn.

Fifteen Juniors have volunteered to serve as ushers the night of the play. They are Anna Asimakopoulos, Sue Bergman, Joan Brant, Jeanne Baldwin, Norma Hammer, Helen Kain, Marilyn Krouse, Ruth Hoham, Rose Marie Maggett, Sam Ford, Jerry Rippe, Eugene Smoley, John Stuntz, Stanley Wickliffe, and Paul Underwood.

Stage Crew Named

A stage crew appointed by Miss Suter has been working hard preparing the stage for the night of the performance. The crew consists of Art Swanson, Jim Hostetter, Joe Gold, Clayton Ellenwood, Gene Kelsey, Jim Brake, Dick Lacerte, Ronald Gettle, Bob Barbieri, John Suelzer, Chuck Stein, Dave Thomas, Jerry Levinson, Bob Chaplin, Joyce Lakey, and Lowell Wagner. Jerry Levinson is in charge of the lighting.

The North Side SPC helped in the production of the play and are to be thanked for their assistance.

Play Is Praised

"The play is true to everyday life." "It is most humorous." "I laughed awfully hard." "I couldn't have enjoyed better entertainment." "It was worth seeing." These are comments by critics who have seen the play performed before. These statements give every indication that this year's class play will be most successful and one to remember.

Miss Shoup Attends Library Conference

Miss Emma Shoup, South Side librarian, attended the second annual School Librarian Conference which was held Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10 at Indiana University.

Those attending from the other Fort Wayne Public High Schools were Miss Gertrude Beierlein, Central; and Miss Ethel Shroyer, of North Side.

Miss Mary Louise Mann, librarian from the Arsenal Technical High School of Indianapolis, is the president of the Indiana School Librarians Association and Miss Ethel Shroyer of North Side is the state vice-president.



SENIORS LEND TALENTS TO CLASS PLAY—This year's Senior Play, "Doctor's Orders", which will be presented next Saturday night, will have a cast of eight girls and five boys. Miss Margery Suter is directing the play, and the seniors are handling the publicity and ticket sales. In the picture to the right from left to right are Evelyn Pierce, Ellen Goble, Beverly Rudig, and Nancy Gordon. Shown below from left to right are Barbara Anderson, Rosemary Beck, Joan Ludwig, and Marianne Gilbert.



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Annual Dinner To Be Given

Quarter Century Club To Entertain Teachers

The Quarter Century Club will hold its second annual dinner on Wednesday, April 28, at the Women's Club.

The Quarter Century Club consists of sixteen faculty members who have been at South Side for 25 years, or, in other words, a quarter of a century.

The dinner will be a banquet and program which has not yet been announced.

The main purpose for the dinner is for the initiation of four new members, Miss Mary McCloskey, Miss Pearl Rehner, Mr. Ora M. Davis, and Mr. Herman O. Makey. The teachers who will attend this dinner are as follows: Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. Benjamin Null, Mr. Elna Gould, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Miss Mabel Thorne, Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Crissie Mott, Mr. Delivan Parks, Mr. Lloyd K. Whelan, Mr. Earl Murch, Miss Beulah Rinehart, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, Mr. Maurice Murphy, Mr. Louis Hull, and Miss Hazel Miller.

Two Boys Win Speech Events

James Hostetter won first; Ann Dygert, second; and Joe Gold, third, in the Wranglers Radio Speaking contest Monday, March 22. The finals were held at station WOWO at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Ed Rich, Bill Bailey, and Carl Vandagriff judged the finals. The first place winner will receive a Wranglers Medal.

Robert Barbieri won the extemporaneous contest which was held at the regular Wranglers meeting on Monday, March 22. He will have his name engraved on the Bitsberger Cup.

Help Fight Cancer

Money for the Cancer Drive will be collected in the center hall. Any one wanting to contribute should put their contribution in the box placed there. There will be no collection in the home room.

Archers Reminded To Check On Names

All students are reminded that tomorrow is the last day on which the list of names for the Totem will be posted in the display window in center hall. Check your name to see that the spelling is correct. In case of error report it to the Totem office this week.

The picture taking for the Totem is now at an end. In fact, all the copy has been sent to the press room except possibly one page.

Bob Mossman Leads Banquet

Annual Lettermen's Feat To Be Wednesday

The annual Lettermen's Club banquet, under the sponsorship of Mr. Paul Sidell, will be held next Wednesday in the school cafeteria. A meat loaf dinner will be given the athletes by the teachers.

A total of 31 teachers have invited their favorite lettermen, and all arrangements have been made to provide an interesting program for them. Bob Mossman will serve as master of ceremonies. The rest of the program will be as follows:

Contests—Keith Clauser Awarding of Certificates—Mr. Davis A Highlight in Football—Jim Lomont A Highlight in Basketball—Bill Bower A Highlight in Track—Dick Mayer Lesser Highlights

Marion Fessel and Wayne Scott "We Give You the Light to Carry" Gordon Stauffer "We Accept the Light" Doug Lawrence

Gloria Madden Wins Second With Essay

Gloria Madden, 9A, has been announced second place winner in the essay division of the second annual poster and essay contest, sponsored by the Allen County Cancer Society.

The subject for the essay was "Youth Looks at Cancer." Judges were Dr. G. T. Bowers, Dr. George W. Allison, and Robert L. Punskey, president of the Allen County Cancer Society.

Hi-Y, Y-Teens To Hold Dance

City Wide High School Affair Will Be April 24

Saturday, April 24, is the date for a city-wide high school dance being sponsored by the Hi-Y and Y-Teen Clubs of the city. Plans are going forth rapidly, and committees from all three public high schools have already been chosen.

Co-chairmen for the gala affair are Jim Beatty, South; Art Gerden, Central; and Nolan Armstrong, North. These three are responsible for the various committees in their school under them.

The sale of tickets, which will begin late this week, is under the direction of Charles Stein, South; Norma Jean Sullivan, North; and Gwen Penrose, Central. Tickets here at South will be sold through Hi-Y, So-Si-Y, and USA.

Decorations and posters are being made under the leadership of Virginia Christ, South; Pat Burke, North; and Jack Davis, Central, while publicity in these schools is being attended to by Pat Kroemer, Maurine Koenig, and Don Fackler.

The check room to be run at the dance is under the direction of Vickie Holom, Central, while refreshments are being taken care of by Frank Ayers, Central.

The orchestra, already engaged, was secured by Dick Schweizer of South Side.



Thursday—Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley

Friday—GAA Baseball

Saturday—Senior Play

Monday—Wranglers, Greeley

GAA Baseball

Tuesday—So-Si-Y, Greeley

Freshman Boy's Rifle, Range

Hi-Y, Y

Wednesday—Senior Boys' Rifle, Range

Letterman Banquet

Public Health Nurses Week April 11-17

Yearly Observance To Recognize Agency Helping Needy People

Nurses Week will be observed April 11 to April 17. This observance first began in 1945 to be one day a year set aside for nurses and to draw the attention of people to the Public Health Nurses in America, to show their duties of helping the community, and to help one know how to obtain this agency's services.

Third Year Of Recognition

We are now in the third year of recognizing the Public Health Nursing Services. During the week special meetings will be held for nurses, there will be editorials in the papers, radio programs, photographs in the Rotogravure Section Saturday night, and posters will be displayed to celebrate this occasion.

The public health nurse helps families having difficulty getting a nurse when someone in the family is ill and the hospitals are crowded. This nursing staff can provide you with skilled nursing care in your home at a reasonable cost.

The agency isn't interested in one's race, color, or creed. Social standing is also of no importance. It costs \$2.00 for the first hour or part thereof and 40 cents for each 15 minutes over the hour. Those who are unable to pay the service are given free aid from the Red Feather collection.

Under Physician's Direction
The care is only given in the home from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. under the direction of the family physician. However, one call may be made without a physician on the case.

In Fort Wayne there are nineteen Public Health Nurses that are graduate and registered nurses.

This year the Nurses Week has the theme, "Nurses—Community Safeguards." During the week it is requested that the community become acquainted with the public health nurse, know what she does, and the territory she covers. Added information may be obtained from the Public Health Nursing Services of Fort Wayne and Allen County, Inc., 218 Central Building, Fort Wayne, Indiana, or call Anthony 8164.

Warsaw Group To Give Play

The seventeen members of the Warsaw High drama group will present a play next Monday, April 19 at 8:30 in Room 170. Wranglers will be host for this event and all members of Meterites, Philo, and SPC are invited. Following the play refreshments will be served in the Greeley Room.

Slide Rule Class Begins

On Monday, April 12, students began to study the fundamental principles of operating a slide rule. The class, which is held from 7:45 a.m. to 8:05 a.m., is under the guidance of Miss Mabel Thorne. The class will meet for two weeks in Room 52.

This course is being offered to the students who are taking or planning to take three or four years of math. Anyone interested in learning the use of the slide rule should enroll in Room 52.

Kelly Wins Scholarship

Marilyn Rockhill, a post graduate, has recently received a scholarship to Heidelberg College. This scholarship will cover one-half of her tuition.

Support Your Track Team And Show Your Sportsmanship

Spring is here, and so is track. Along with the track meets comes the need for sportsmanship. According to Webster, sportsmanship is "Conduct becoming a sportsman, involving honest rivalry, courteous relations, and graceful acceptance of results." We hope that our track team will show conduct becoming the sportsman and do their best to have honest rivalry and courteous actions, but it is up to us, along with our track team to accept the decisions of the judges. Our track team has practiced and trained for many long and tiring hours to do their best at the track meets, and we shouldn't want to spoil their chances by riling up the judges against us. Our actions make an impression on our guests or hosts, and remember that we are representing South Side High School. By our impression we are asking them to come again next year, or we show them that they are not wanted. The officials do not like to see, or hear, noisy objections of their decisions. Remember, the other team gets decisions called against them, also.

And please, Archers, let's have your whole-hearted support for our fine and hard working track team. It may not be as exciting a sport as basketball, or as bloodthirsty as football, but it is worthwhile and interesting. Attend the meets and give some attention to this much neglected sport. A big crowd is a great booster to the team.

Bring Up Grades After Mid-Term Report

How did you come out with your grades? Out of this world, fair to middling, or pretty bad? Well, we won't spread it around. But aren't you really glad to find out how you stand this early. You still have one-half a semester to let those black eyes get back their healthy color.

We've had a rest and should be able to start out with a big bang. We might as well make use of the extra spurt of energy and guide it toward our work. That's the best way to raise those grades.

Those last grades are mighty important. They are the ones which show later on. They are the ones for which we will have to answer later so we might as well make them good. It's much easier talking that way.

Certainly in all that you can find one good reason for working to bring those grades up. Even if the reason which applies to you isn't here, there certainly is one, not too hard to think of which does.

Clean Up For Spring

Spring has finally arrived with green grass appearing, buds opening on trees, flowers blooming and the sun shining brightly. Everything has awakened after a long dull winter. As we look around us, everything seems dirty and dusty.

Now is a good time to start a spring clean-up campaign. Look around your house, and you will surely find some little jobs to do. Inside the house your parents would certainly appreciate it if you helped them with spring house cleaning. There are many odd jobs that you can do such as painting a chair or fixing the screen door. Your own room probably needs a little rejuvenating also. Put away your winter clothes and begin to fix up your summer clothes. Clean up that collection of "junk" that has accumulated during the winter. Make your room have the new spring look.

Outside the house if you haven't already raked the leaves off of the flowers, you had better do it soon. Recent rains and winds have left much debris in our yards and on the sidewalks. Let's make our yards something to be proud of and not have them resemble the city dump. If you want any grass this summer you had better plant some grass seed or take care of the grass you have.

Join the spring cleaning campaign to make our houses and yards look clean for summer. Take an interest in your home, school and community by making it be as clean and neat as possible.

The squirt gun fad is getting to be very popular. The girls are even adopting the fad. The teachers are also being affected. If you don't want to get soaked, be on the lookout for A.H., G.B., F.F., D.S., C.R., and other culprits.

It is very hard for the teachers in some rooms to conduct class when the girls in dance class start beating the floor with their feet. It is really very irritating for both pupils and teachers. This situation ought to be corrected.

Pity be to the poor janitors and janitresses when the semester ends and the students start cleaning out their notebooks. The school will then be flooded with notebook papers.

The teachers ought to donate a small portion of each class to the pupils so that they may get some practice at hitting the wastepaper baskets. It will ease the janitors' work. Some of the pupils surely need practice, and how!

During the Spring Show quite a few pennies were thrown on the gym floor. Some of the girls picked up the pennies. They must not have known that they were meant for handsome "Smitty", the janitor.

The girls in the Spring Show gave an excellent performance. Miss Pohlmeier and Mrs. Keegan deserve praise for their helpful direction.

For a while the teachers ought not to be too hard on the pupils if they fall asleep in class. They may have Spring Fever—the teachers may even catch it.

It has been said that a hair restorer has been invented, but not perfected. With the price for haircuts where it is someone ought to invent a hair remover.

Girls, as you know, this is Leap Year, but that is no reason why you shouldn't look before you leap. Leap Year will come again in four years. Why rush things?

Some of the girls are talking about joining the WAVES. Probably in hopes of getting a man. It will have to be pretty way before a man will even look at some of them.

More Interesting Brother-Sister Groups Observed Around Archer Hall; Striking Similarities Noted

Some very interesting brother and sister sets have been found in South Side. Everybody knows Barbara and Charlotte Flowers. Barbara is on the college course. Her favorite teacher is Miss Rehner, and favorite subject is home ec. In the way of enjoyment, Barbara enjoyed the Jolson Story. She enjoys Perry Como's singing. Stardust ranks high as her favorite song. Mary Muller, Sue Brudi, Susie Fishering, and Marilyn Rockhill are only a few of her many friends.

Charlotte Flowers is a 10B. She also is on the college course taking English, Latin, geometry, and general history. Like her sister, she agrees that Stardust is her favorite song. She disagrees about the singers. Bing Crosby is her favorite. She goes around with Jean Jones, Mary Jane Richardson, Norma Plumley, and Bonnie Henninger. Her hobbies are knitting, stamp collecting, and horses. Barbara and Charlotte get along as well as can be expected but better when they are not together. Marilyn and Beverly Garrison are another sister team. Both of these sisters are on the commercial course. Marilyn, a 9B, is taking junior business training, English, math, and biology. Beverly, a 12A, is taking typing, commercial geography, and home ec. As to favorite teachers and subjects, Marilyn likes English and Miss Graham. Beverly likes typing and Miss Covalt.

They get along fine except when it comes to the clothes problem. They fight over who's going to wear what. Both of the girls like Al Jolson's radio program and singing. Marilyn's hobby is sleeping and going out with Bob. Beverly agrees on the first part, but she would rather twirl than go out with Bob. Marilyn goes around with

Joyce Roark, Patty Wolf, Bob, Nancy Stull, and Norma Cook. Beverly's friends are Marjorie Grable, Betty Farra, Pat Portress, oh, and we must not forget Rick Blair. A brother and sister team is Linwood and Rosalie Fitch. Linwood is a member of Hi-Y and BYF. His favorite teachers are Mr. Gould and Miss Osborne. He wants to go to either Purdue or Indiana Extension for two years. His favorite radio program is Red Skelton and the singer he enjoys listening to is Vaughn Monroe.

Rosalie is on the college course taking algebra, English, Latin, home ec, and training band. She likes all of her teachers, but her favorite subject is Latin. Rosalie wants to go to Purdue or Indiana, then to the Medical Center at Indianapolis to become a doctor. She also likes Vaughn Monroe. Her favorite movies are "Till the Clouds Roll By" and "Song of the South." She is a member of USA, Times, Meterites, GAA, and BYF. Mary Ann Snyder, Guy Wilkins, Corky Bendel, Marlene Clark, and Joyce Lakey are some of her friends. James and Joyce Gall are another brother and sister team. James was on the college course two years, and then changed over to the general course. His favorite teacher is Mr. Snuts in metal work. His favorite movie is "A Song to Remember," and Al Jolson really sends him, and also Joyce, when it comes to radio programs. His special friends are Greg Hager, Dick Bruns, Ed Scheef, Howard Rehms, and Sam Drummond.

Joyce is on the business course with Miss Graham and bookkeeping as her favorites. She wants to be a secretary after she graduates from high school. "The Jolson Story" is her favorite movie. "Now Is the Hour" and Sammy Kaye are her favorite

song and band leader. She goes around with Beverly Hosler, Nancy Clark, and Lois Neukam. Both Joyce and James play the piano. Joyce belongs to GAA and James to the Rifle Club. When asked how they get along together, Joyce said, "Are you kidding? We haven't had a fight for a long time." Something is wrong some place.

Barbara, Ilo, and LeRoy Gagle make up a trio. LeRoy is a 9B on the college course. Mr. Collyer is his favorite teacher and Latin his favorite subject. He wants to work in a Pharmacy after he graduates from school. Chemistry is his hobby. (A freshman too. The seniors had better watch out or he'll go way around them. Ed Clark, Richard Kleiser, Gary Fryback, Keith Stephenson, and Bill Day are the boys he runs around with.

Barbara is on the clerical course with typing and Miss Miller as her favorite subject and teacher. She wants to be a typist for a business concern. Tony Martin singing "I'll See You in My Dreams" really sends her. Barbara belongs to So-Si-Y. Listening to good music is a hobby of hers. Mary Jane Grabner, Barbara Thompson, Virginia Christ, Joan Baxter, and Jean Crouse are some of Barbara's friends.

Ilo, a 11A, is on the college course, Spanish and Miss Graham are her favorites. Her favorite movie is "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" and radio program is "The Hit Parade." Ilo belongs to the USA and GAA. Her friends are Kay Grove, LeVerne Christ, Suzy Moore, Marilyn Klomp, and Sonia Evanoff.

LeRoy is bothered by Ilo's telephone calls and notes. And Ilo thinks LeRoy reads too many of her notes. Barbara seems to get along with everyone, and they get along with her.



Here's that diary! Shell we take a peek just to see what's been happening in old South Side this last week? Ah, come on don't be bashful; hurry up and get it open before someone comes.

Things are really happening fast and furiously here in old South Side, probably because spring is just around the corner, literally. No, kiddies, it won't be long now for those spring parties and dances to start popping out all over the place.

In fact, the dances have already started with the one held the weekend of the twentieth, or the first day of spring. It was a big success and the weather inside was even hot, not just warm, but hot. Those Kelly lads and ladies who didn't get to go to State turned out in great numbers for the first day of spring. They looked so nice in new spring coats and jackets, like Lois Hammond's new long russet coat. It was mighty nice, Lois!

Along with this change of weather, comes Easter vacation for alums of the School of Green and White. Georgia Dreisbach and Dick Dodge were already home, and last Wednesday and Thursday saw the welcome of the rest of the former South Siders. Georgia looked mighty nice in the new look, and it seems that several Annapolis men think the same thing, but def! Do ask her about those Southern men the next chance you get.

Sure and that week was very important for another big reason. Aye, 'twas St. Patrick's Day, and a gay day it was bein'! Those lil' Irish gals Mary Hart, Susie McNabb, and Charlene Bishop held definitely to the idea and custom of the wearin' of the green. And 'tis mighty cute they were bein' too. Mary wore a kelly green suit. Charlene had on a green skirt, and Susie wore a shamrock in her titian hair.

If any underclassmen are thinking

of taking Physics, be sure and talk to Wayne Jarvis first. Wayne can tell you how a generator blew up in class. Must have been kinda thrilling to say the least, but Wayne can easily give you the details.

Our January grads are supposedly in this world trying to make a name for themselves, but a few of them are having a bit of trouble. Dave Sauer is working at the A&P, and having fun except that he almost ground up his thumb in the hamburger machine. Rather expensive meat, Dave! Jim Ketchum is trying his luck at college work, and he says he likes it a lot, but algebra is a wee bit hard. Jim is seen quite often in old S.S. talking to some of the math teachers. What must he be saying? And then there's John Carlson who is working for Flick's Flowers. So far he seems to be doing mighty well with that delivery truck, but time will tell. Good luck, John!

And that's about it for this time, kiddies.

It didn't sound bad did it? But what happened to April Fool's Day? Surely something real interesting must have happened. Oh yes, here it is on the next page. Seems as though Susie Fishering had a rough time all day, 'cause it was her birthday. April Fool personified! We're just kidding, Susie, no offense? Another big item tells about Marilyn Lagemann in the strangest way. Marilyn seems to be having bad dreams about water pistols, and horrible people squinting her. Could it be Goodie? Nooo, he wouldn't do such a thing, or would he? Marilyn had quite a hard time with those pistols on April the first too. Hope the situation improves, but fast, Marilyn.

We've got time for just one more item, and here it is: Mr. Gilbert told Fred Close that he just couldn't pass chemistry because he didn't have enough experiments in. April Fool!

Platter Patter

Well, music lovers, here is "Ye Olde Record Columne." We've got some suggestions here that will make fine listening. First off, if you don't have Benny Goodman's "String of Pearls," grab up a copy of it. The other side, "Jersey Bounce," is equally good. It has been re-issued and is now available at most of the local record emporiums. It seems that no jazz fan's collection would be complete without Bunny Berigan's really fine 12-inch of "I Can't Get Started." Billy Butterfield and Billy Holiday have also recorded it, but they can't beat Berigan. At this point we may be trespassing a bit on the territory of "The Hot Shop," but we don't think there will be any objections. It's Creepy

Another old record which is now available is Artie Shaw's "Gloomy Sunday." It is one of the creepiest, most spine-tingling records on the books. There are some rather interesting stories about this waxing. It was first issued back in the bad depression days when Shaw was at his best. Everybody was a rock bottom and feelin' mighty low. When that record was played over the radio, about twenty people jumped off the bridge in San Francisco with the famous last words, "What's the use?" When it was played in Harlem, forty Negroes committed suicide. Down South somewhere a radio announcer played the record over the air a couple of times one day. Suddenly he said, "What's the use?", pulled out a pistol and shot himself. Half the nation heard it, and the record was banned from the airways. Or so the story goes. Billy Holiday also makes a record of it that will curl your hair. A mighty fine record is Stan Ken-

ton's "Sooth Me." When June Crispy sings, "Sooth me, baby, sooth me," you think you will blow your stack. It's really fine, and so is the flip, "Lover." Tex Beneke's version of "St. Louis Blues March" made quite a hit with servicemen overseas, and is now available to us peasants. "Cherokee Canyon" on the other side is fair. His recording of "Saturday Date" is good, as is his "Body and Soul." We think you might also like "Moonlight in Vermont" by Billy Butterfield and "In Apple Blossom Time" by Eliot Lawrence.

They're Good Sinatra has recorded Irving Berlin's oldie, "What'll I Do." But King Cole Trio's recording of it is much better, with "I Feel So Smoochy" on the flip. Their instrumental recording of "The Geek" is also good. More records we recommend are Frankie Laine's "Shine," Ziggy S. Benny Goodman's "Good-Bye," Harry James' "Keb-lak," and Glen Miller's old record of "In the Mood" and "Tuxedo Junction."

In the album department we're pluggin' for Tony Martin's collection called "You and the Night and the Music." His rendition of the Bible song will tie you in knots. Also fine is Will Bradley's album, the name of which we have forgotten. Included in it are "Celery Stalks at Midnight," "Fry Me, Cookie, With a Can of Lard," and some more of his really good arrangements. An old favorite is Frankie Laine's album including "Black and Black," "Sunny Side of the Street," "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams," and others. You might like Bunk Johnson's album which boasts a real fine arrangement of "Darktown Struttin' Ball."

Spring Spooner

Ho hum—here it is Spring again! Birds are singing, flowers are blooming, and everyone's catching spring fever. What beautiful nights! Just the kind to be out in. But do you think we could enjoy Mother Nature? No—the library and a book report beckons.

So—here we are at the library trying to choose a book from all these thrilling, exciting, interesting high school books! Hey, what are these books over here? Surely do remind us of kids in school.

Bev and Gordie sound an awful lot like "They Went On Together," and let's see, there's "One Stayed at Welcome." Who could that be? Oh—why Sharon Fogle and Neil Schemehorn '47. Ilo Gagle and Ennis Craig surely do fit "Young Is My Love." Wonder if it will keep growing? Hum-m-m.

Gee, this is kinda fun! Might as well have some fun while I'm here. Jerry Kierspe and Chas Scheele might easily be "Independent People," while you'll probably find Skippy Brunsall reading "Pray Love Remember" to Fritz Schultz. Oh, my, but love must be grand! "The Story of a Whim"—gee whizz—who could that be? Oh, I know! Phyllis Jones and Ross Hockemeyer (NS). What's on the other side here? "Tarpaper Palace?" Nope, that's no good. Here's "All This and Heaven Too." That's not hard at all. That's cute Lois Crilly and Paul Underwood. Doris Reisinger and Carl Klenke. Now what could be the one for them? Well, if you know Doris like I do, you'll agree on "You Can't Escape." Here's a book called "Victory." Ah, ha! That sure goes for Marcia Mast and Lowell Shearer.

"David and Anna." Hum-m-m. Would sound much better as Larry and Mary—namely Lauer and Amans.

Lois Lagemann and Chuck Blackburn are just right for "So Dear To My Heart," and "Heaven and Vice Versa" couldn't stand for anyone but Bev Meyer and Dean Yager '46).

Over here's one called "Pathway to Paradise" . . . what's that you say, Miss? The library's closed? Already? But I just got here and, and . . . What? Tomorrow's another day you say? Yep—I guess you're right. It's another day.

A Tribute To Our Teachers

Easter Sundays are always memorable occasions, but this year's Easter Sunday will always be remembered particularly by four South Side teachers.

A party of five, including Miss Dorothy Magley, Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Olive Wear, Miss Susan Peck, and Mr. Francis Fay, went out to the Candlelight Cafe for Easter dinner on that bright afternoon as Miss Peck's guests. Sometime later, as they readied themselves for departure, Miss Peck went to the cashier to pay the check. Much to her astonishment, Miss Peck was told that the check had already been taken care of. After some coaxing, the cashier told the person's name. Miss Peck admitted to a lump in her throat as she returned to their table to tell her guests that their check had been paid by a former South Side student, a graduate of '44, Wayne Pascal. Wayne told the cashier that it was his chance to repay, in a small way, the South Side teachers who had done so much for him.

It was a very fine thing that a South Side graduate did that Sunday afternoon. It was a sincere tribute to South Side's faculty and ideals. It brings to our minds that perhaps it is too seldom that we actually express our gratitude to our teachers for the power that they generously impart to us. Power to know and to learn, power to live better lives and think straighter about ourselves and others. There are so many ways to let your teachers know of your gratitude. You may not choose Wayne Pascal's way, but your sincerity and thoughtfulness are the really important things to your teachers. Our teachers do so much for us. Can't we do a little for them?

Good Friday we had our traditional Easter Assembly that was really magister this year. The simple but striking decorations cannot be adequately described in words, but in any event it was shown in the devoted attention of the students. Our heartfelt congratulations to Miss Rinehart and those who participated in the program for one of the most inspiring assemblies ever given.

The next day was Saturday and Easter Eve. The nicest dance of the season was held that night! The girls were dressed in their new spring frocks and the fellas were in their handsome suits. It seems as if everyone had a wonderful time. Too bad there aren't more Easter Eves.

And did you notice Helen Harris' new short hair? She was at the dance with Kenny Wiegman. And who has a more hilarious time at a dance than Janie Haller, Ted Thieme, and Mary Helen and Casey? More of the couples were Sharon Rose and Bob Davis, Lois Crilly and Paul Underwood, Joanne Witte and "Pickle," Frances Waterfield and Bill Wilks, Bonnie Schenckhorn and Dick Van Curen, and just loads of others. Yates and Stauffer were there too. It's just mighty tough that Gordie had to get laid up right after that with scarlet fever. We miss you, Gordie.

Now that Spring is here you'd think that people wouldn't go to Florida, but no. Don Jung and Hal Kern just took off last Sunday to spend two weeks in the Sunny State. Maybe they'll run into Marilyn Newman. Hurry back, kids, we miss you desperately.

Easter Assembly Before the dismissal of school on

The Hot Shop

Many long weeks ago, before we were so rudely interrupted by April Fool's Day and Spring Vacation, we started listing reissue albums on the available labels. We took care of Columbia in that first list and now we'll tell you about the albums on Decca (Brunswick) and Victor.

Decca's Brunswick label contains many good albums, some of which are real collector's items. For instance: Red Nichols and His Pennies (1 & 11)

Tengarden, Goodman, J. Dorsey, etc. Lil's Hot Shots, Johnny Dodds

Louis Armstrong Duke Ellington (1 & 11) Bubber Miley, Otto Hardwicke, Carney

Frankie Teschmacher Austin High Chicagoans, Spanier, etc.

Riverboat Jazz King Oliver, Punch Miller, Al Wynn

Harlem Jazz Louis Russell, Ellington, others

King Oliver Vintage of Early 1920's

Joe Venuti-Eddie Lang

Tengarden (Jack & Charlie) Goodman

Benny Goodman J. McPartland, Glenn Miller, BG

Victor has just recently started releasing some of their better jazz on a special label. In addition to this, they have released several albums for popular consumption which have some musical value. Here are some of the best in the Victor crop:

Benny Goodman Trio and Quartet, Hampton, Wilson, Krupa

Louis Armstrong Early Armstrong Sides with Big Band

McKinney's Cotton Pickers C. Hawkins, Luis Russell, Others

Bunk Johnson Bunk's Band at the Stuyvesant, N. Y. C.

Irving Fazola Cut in the Crescent City with Dixielanders

Let's Dance Great Mid-Thirties Band, H. James, Krupa

Getting Sentimental Popular album of some musical interest, Dorsey

There are some others, but we think these are the best. Most of them are available in local stores, so why not go out and pick up some of them? See you next week.

Biogra-Briefs

John Stuntz Almost seventeen years ago John R. was born in Chicago, Illinois. His favorite hobbies are stamps and bullets. So far John has never been tardy. He is a member of Boy Scouts and MYF. Incidentally he is also a lucky member of Home Room 64.

Ruth Ann Smith This wonderful junior in Home Room 64 is not only interesting herself but also has a very unusual hobby. Ruth collects small bone animals. She also has a large collection of books. In her spare time she likes to read, roller skate, and go to shows.

Bill Hodges This sophisticated sophomore has really traveled around in his fifteen years. Although born in Fort Wayne, he has been to Mexico and Canada and lived in Indiana, North Carolina, New York, Florida, South Carolina, Texas, and California. Bill claims photography as his favorite hobby. He is a member of the Boy Scouts in which he holds the rank of first class scout.

Amy Greek Amy is one of the jolly juniors who hope to graduate in 1949. She is a member of Home Room 79. After school she works at the Wayne Welding Supply Company, where she does office work. Amy has four brothers and sisters but none are in South Side. She has lived in Ohio and Indiana.

Barbara Rheinfrank Barbara's favorite season because then she can play tennis and swim all day, or for weeks at a time if she so desires. In the winter she spends quite a bit of time baby sitting. But then who wouldn't if it brought you plenty of spending money. Barbara is also an active member of her church group.

Sadie's Sunburn Saga

Sadie loved the sunshine And the lovely springtime, too. She longed for balmy breezes, As many people do. One bright and sunny day She could hear the robins sing; "At last," she screamed aloud, "It is really, truly spring! What a lovely afternoon! Must be almost 53; I'll go out and get a sunburn. And the kids will envy me." Sadie got some blankets, And some pillows for her head. She fussed for half an hour, 'Till she'd fixed a sunny bed. She donned her bathing suit, And fixed her mangy hair; Bathed in baby oil, And creamed her face with care. She stretched out on her back, And shivered just like mad. "Gee," she said with clicking teeth, "It's the nicest day we've had. I'll lay here in the sun 'Till I've burned a lobster red. And I don't intend to move 'Till I'm brown as toasted bread. First I'll be all blisters, And my skin gets dry as slate. Then I'll peel from head to toe, "Gosh, won't that be great?" We've talked to all the doctors, And they think that she'll survive. She's laid out with pneumonia, And it's a wonder she's alive.

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Archer Thinlies Take To Road; Meet Marion Team On Saturday

Third Event For Cindermen Slated At 1:30

Giants Display Some Good Performances In Season's Competition

The newly started track season will get into full swing this week as the Archers take their first road trip to Marion Saturday. The meet will be the third for the Green and possibly the first in good weather.

The first events are slated to get underway at 3 p. m. The reserves from both teams will engage in a preliminary meet at 1:30 p. m. This will be the first chance the less experienced runners will have to show their wares.

The Giants have come up with some good performances in their previous meets, and they should give their visitors some tough competition. They have some good men entered in the dashes and also the hurdles. Their excellent basketball team is well represented on the track squad.

South Side's trackmen have shown much of their power in the field events. Bill Beery's distances in the broad and high jumps are among the state's bests. Ed Roth is right up there as is Gerald Goodwin.

The outcome always lies largely in the results of the relays though. Marion usually has two crack four-somes of baton runners, and they may rely on this factor for a win.



BOWER AND MOSSMAN ATTEND DINNER—The ten players picked by the News-Sentinel were recently feted at a Kiwanis Club dinner. Branch McCracken, head basketball coach at Indiana, talked on the virtues of gambling in sports. Bill Bower and Bob Mossman attended the affair from South Side. Gordon Stauffer was absent. Seated in the picture from left to right are Messman, Mr. McCracken, and Willie Doehrmann. Standing are John Bright, Bower, Al Wick, Jim Grant, and Bob Conway. Ned Brenizer and Dick Miller were also absent.

Tough Tilts For Archer Fives Seen

Rugged Season Viewed For Kelly Net Team With 20 Battles Listed

South Side's 1948-1949 graduation-riddled basketball squad faces a trying schedule next season, it was announced by athletic director Ora Davis. Eighteen games have been carded for the literally green Archers plus a replay of the held next year's Day of the Archers. Of these contests, nine will be home games, while nine battles will be staged on enemy courts.

New Opponent Listed
The only new opponent on the Kelly card is the always rugged Mishawaka Red Devil aggregation who are to replace the weak Wabash Apaches. The boys from the North who are always a threat in the dog-eat-dog Northern Indiana Conference will undoubtedly prove to be a real test in the path of the weakened Archers.

Following the precedent of the last few years, South will meet Central's Tigers and the Redmen of North Side in two clashes each and will tangle with Concordia and Central Catholic once to complete the city series schedule.

Seven To Graduate
With powerful squads such as LaPorte, Shortridge of Indianapolis, Froebel and Tollestson of Gary, Burriss of Muncie, and Marion, Muncie Central, and Richmond in the New Year's tournament, Scottie's boys will really have their work cut out for them.

When seven out of the first eight on the 1948 squad walk out of the Archer gymnasium with diplomas, a great burden will be placed on Rodenbeck, Underwood, Lawrence, and Beery. This squad with possibly Towns, Fryback, Skole, and Carrier to complete it certainly will not have the height of their opponents but could easily come up with enough speed, sniping, and class necessary to overbalance their lack of size.

Central's Tigers and the Irish of Central Catholic also will be faced with the same drawback of inexperience which enhances the Kelly chances. However, Concordia and especially North's Redskins could floor the best teams in their history.

The Kelly 1948-1949 schedule stands as follows:
Nov. 26—Bluffton, T
Dec. 3—Auburn, T
Dec. 10—Kendallville, T
Dec. 11—S. B. Washington, H
Dec. 17—Shortridge, T
Dec. 18—Burriss, T
Dec. 22—LaPorte, H
Jan. 1—New Year's tourney
Jan. 7—North Side, T
Jan. 8—Froebel, T
Jan. 14—Huntington, H
Jan. 15—Mishawaka, H
Jan. 19—Central, H
Jan. 22—Crawfordsville, H
Jan. 28—North Side, H
Feb. 4—Concordia, H
Feb. 5—Tolleston, H
Feb. 12—Central, T
Feb. 18—C. C., T

Junior 2's Hold Baseball Crown

The Junior 2's still hold the upper-class GAA baseball crown with three consecutive victories. This week the Seniors were their victims.

The first game found the Sophomore 3's bowing to the Junior 1's, 4 to 3. Jenney Hey, Donna Jeffrey, and Marilyn Morgan came in for the Sophomores, while Linda Havert, Eileen Spencer, Helen Kain, and Skippy Brunsall scored for the Juniors.

When the second game was called, the Sophomore 2's were easy prey for the Sophomore 1's, 10 to 2. Lavon Conn and Martha Longworth managed to touch home for the 2's. The 1's followed this with a stream of runs by Ruth Ehle, Nancy Meckstroth, Janice Hanson, Kay Lamb, Bonnie Hull, a home run by Ann Koenecke, Barbara Masters, Shirley Haggerty, and two runs by Shirley Brateman. This put the Sophomore 1's in tie for second and third place with the Junior 1's.

In the last game of the day, the Junior 2's swamped the Senior team, 9 to 1. Arlene Mitchell scored the Senior's lone run. Susie Brayer started the Junior 2's off to a good start with a home run. She touched home another time later on in the game also. Lis Bendel, Marilyn Shane, Joan Giffin, Beth Waller, Dorothy Tremple, Marilyn Burnham, and Dorothy Hollman made the other runs of the game for the Junior team.

Three Attend Convention

Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Mr. Earl Sterner, and Mr. Francis Fay of the Latin department, attended a Latin convention at Milwaukee April 1 and 2. Mr. Elna Gould, of the science department, was absent all last week and part of the week before.

Radio Play Given By Speech Class

The South Side speech department presented a radio play entitled "My America" over WGL's "School of the Air" Wednesday, March 31.

Students who took part were Marshall Lincoln, Paul Mutschleiner, Mary Helen Mitchell, Jack Harrison, Nelson Pollack, Bonnie Schemehorn, Les Gerig, Connie Weisman, Ann Wichman, Barbara Norgard, Carol Behrman, Pat Kohlmeier, and Barbara Anderson.

The play was under the direction of Miss Mary Vandenberg.

Wo-Ho-Ma Tours Slick's Laundry

On Thursday, April 1, the Wo-Ho-Ma Club visited the Slick's Laundry and were taken on a complete tour of the laundry. After the girls' arrival they were divided into two groups and the managers of the laundry were their guides. The girls saw all the laundry and how it was operated. Miss Crissie Mott said that all the girls enjoyed the trip very much.

One Enters; 10 Quit

Bernadine Venice was the only student to enter school during the past two weeks. During the same time ten students left school.

Those who left are Pauline Mann, moved to Elmhurst; Evelyn Moore, work; Stanford Drummond, work; Patricia Winners, moved to Defiance, Ohio; Sharon O'Connell, quit; Joyce White, work; Gladys Moore, work; Gerald Ellis, work; Virginia Menefee, work; and Beverly Hartzog, quit.

Bank Deposits Total \$206.60; 603 Accounts

Home Room 142 Has 25 Per Cent; Room S Banks Highest Amount

The withdrawals hit a record high last week. The amount was \$150.00, the largest since the bank was started. Most of the money probably went for new Easter outfits. The deposits for that week were only slightly lower than normal, \$206.60.

The total number of accounts remained the same, 603. Exactly 45 homerooms made deposits. The total amount in the school bank was \$6,858.65.

142 Leads In Deposits
Miss Mary Crowe's home room, 142, led all the other home rooms in having the highest per cent of those present make a deposit, which was 25 per cent. Home Room S, Miss Helen Pohlmeier's, deposited the highest amount in the building, \$34.50.

This week, the withdrawals were also exceptionally high, amounting to \$103.15. The deposits for the week were \$319.50. Despite the high withdrawals of the past two weeks, the total amount of the school bank has risen over the seven thousand dollar mark. This amount was \$7,075.10.

Again, Miss Crowe's home room had the highest percentage of any of the home rooms in the building. This time it was 30.4 per cent. Mr. Herman Makey's home room, 72, made the highest deposit, \$103.15.

One New Deposit
One new account was added to the school's total this week, making it now 604 accounts. Only 42 home rooms made deposits this week.

The following list is an individual home room report showing the percentage of those present in each home room who made deposits. Home rooms whose percentage is not shown made a deposit but did not report the per cent. Several home rooms did not make a deposit. The first list shows the report for last week.

Room Teacher	Amt.	Pct.
8 Collyer	\$.80	4.
10 Davis	2.00	10.
11 Miller	2.00	11.
14 Whelan	12.00	11.1
22 E. Crowe	2.50	16.6
25 Hemmer	4.00	9.
26 Doehrmann	3.25	3.2
30 Fay	5.00	23.
32 Havens	1.45	10.3
34 Welty	1.50	7.1
36 Osborne	6.35	18.
46 Rice	.25	3.7
52 Thorne	5.00	8.
54 Graham	3.75	10.
56 Oppelt	.25	
60 Peck	2.00	12.
61 Hutto	6.00	9.
62 Billiard	4.50	14.3
64 Van Gorder	3.00	
66 Rinehart	2.00	6.9
68 Demaree	.50	
70 McClure	1.75	13.
72 Makey	2.00	16.6
79 Leif	2.00	13.

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Infirmary Patients Given USA Favors

The USA Club made 160 Easter favors for the hospital trays at the Allen County Infirmary as its service project for this semester.

Three club members, Helen Bennett, Barbara Lepper, and Jane Heiland, along with the club advisors, Mrs. Grace Welty and Miss Mabel Fortney, were chosen to deliver the favors. A tour through the institution proved to be very interesting. The girls were shown where the inmates live and the various parts of the institution including the hospital, kitchen, and dining room.

After the tour, the girls felt that their project was worthwhile and would be deeply appreciated by the hospital patients.

80 McClain	2.50	15.4
90 Perkins	4.00	8.6
92 DeLancey	1.00	5.5
94 Hodgson	3.25	24.
96 Hull	5.00	4.
98 Keegan	1.75	13.
108 Wilson	4.00	8.
110 Murphy	5.50	12.
138 Rehorst	3.45	24.
140 Briner	1.00	3.
142 M. Crowe	8.00	25.
144 Magley	3.50	8.
146 Fortney	20.00	16.
172 Walker	10.00	6.3
174 Smuts	7.75	14.3
176 Murch	4.10	17.
178 Furst	.45	13.6
186 Post	5.00	
188 Fiedler	8.20	18.7
190 Vandenberg	1.00	5.
S Pohlmeier	34.50	19.

The following list shows the record for this week.

Room Teacher	Amt.	Pct.
8 Collyer	\$ 1.30	11.
10 Davis	3.00	9.
12 Miller	1.00	11.
14 Whelan	6.50	10.
22 E. Crowe	2.00	12.5
25 Hemmer	.50	3.3
26 Doehrmann	.50	4.
30 Fay	11.10	10.
34 Welty	.50	3.8
36 Osborne	2.00	7.
46 Rice	1.25	7.7
52 Thorne	1.05	12.
54 Graham	7.85	25.
60 Peck	2.50	8.
61 Hutto	5.40	24.
62 Billiard	8.00	16.6
64 Van Gorder	3.00	7.
66 Rinehart	5.00	14.8
68 Demaree	1.00	8.
70 McClure	4.70	18.
72 Makey	10.25	12.
75 Mott	1.75	15.
79 Leif	1.00	6.
80 McClain	17.00	
90 Perkins	10.00	4.3
94 Hodgson	1.00	14.4
98 Keegan	16.00	13.
108 Wilson	15.00	8.
110 Murphy	11.25	16.
138 Rehorst	4.40	24.
140 Briner	1.00	3.
142 M. Crowe	6.25	30.4
144 Magley	3.00	
146 Fortney	11.50	20.7
172 Walker	10.00	14.
174 Smuts	.75	7.7
176 Murch	2.25	13.8
178 Furst	3.00	20.
182 Zweig	8.80	29.
184 Covatt	2.00	5.
186 Fiedler	16.50	29.6
S Pohlmeier	5.75	26.

Six Kelly Teachers Help Select Texts

Six South Side teachers were chosen by Spt. Merle Abbott to select texts to be used in Fort Wayne Public Schools for the next five years. The South Side teachers and the teachers from other schools will meet Thursday, May 27, at the Administration Building to select the textbooks.

The teachers from South Side are Maurice Murphy, Economics; Wilburn Wilson, U. S. History and World History; Ward Gilbert, Chemistry; Dorothy Magley, English; and Benjamin Null, American Literature.

Hugh Rice Presides

Mr. Hugh Rice, of the industrial arts department, presided over a meeting of Industrial Arts teachers of Fort Wayne April first. Plans for a state Industrial Arts convention at Turkey Run were made for April 16. Mr. Harry Conn, of Wayne Pump, was the main speaker of the evening.

Ex-Kelly Named Editor

Georgia Dreisbach, '47, has been appointed Feature Editor of the freshman issue of the Sweet Briar News of Sweet Briar College, Virginia. Georgia was the editorial editor of the South Side Times. Two of her poems have been printed in the Sweet Briar News.

New Pupils Photographed

All new students of South Side High School had their pictures taken March 17, 1948 in Room 114. These pictures will be used in the general offices for the files.



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JUST "E. PLURIBUS UNUM" FOR BEERY—One out of many for versatile Bill Beery as this picture was snapped last Thursday in the stadium. Beery walked off with three blue ribbons as the Archers beat the Cadets 84 to 25. It was the first track meet for both teams.

Archers Initiate Track Season By Defeating Concordia Cadets 84-25; Take All Firsts But One

Make Clean Sweep In Mile; Beery Sets Good Marks In Three Events

In a blustering wind last Thursday, the South Side cinder squad opened its 1948 season with a decisive win over Concordia's Cadets by the score of 84 to 25. Taking every first but one, the Archers showed real power in this overwhelming triumph over an outclassed Concordia outfit. In addition to racking up the firsts, the Archers gathered in many points on seconds and thirds and took a clean sweep in the mile.

Bill Beery was the big gun in the Archer attack in lieu of his three firsts, the high hurdles, and the broad and high jumps. His hurdle time was a 16.1, which considering the wind was good. But it was in the two jumping events that the fourth of the Beery clan really shone. His 21 feet, 1/4 inch broad jump is the best recorded in the state thus far and his 6 foot high jump comes mighty close to the best mark recorded this year. The junior three-sport man can probably better each of these marks as the season progresses.

One Dash Event Lost

The 220-yard dash was the only race that the Archers didn't take as they racked up many points on the track. Thieme took the hundred in a 10.6, and Dick Mayer returned to his winning way with a 55.5 quarter.

Sophomore John LaBrash did a surprisingly good job by coping the half mile in 2:06.7, a very good early season time. Tom Jones led the flock in the mile run as the Archers left the Cadets in the dust. Following behind Jones were Breedlove, Stuntz, and Yoder; and two more Archers crossed the finish line before any of the Maroon and White boys could reach it.

Bill Schultz romped through the low hurdles after taking third in the high, his time coming out as a good 25.1.

Relay Teams Win

Both relay teams won handily, though it took a home stretch spurt by anchorman Mayer to put the half mile boys in the first bracket. The mile team clocked an excellent 8:46.1 in their easy win over Ron Gersmehl's boys.

The Green and White boys had things their own way in the field events too, as they came off with four firsts, three seconds, and some ties for thirds. Goodwin took the pole vault with a vault of 10 feet, 9 inches and turned in a second to Beery in the broad jump. Casey Clauser picked up a second to Beery in the high jump. Ed Roth dumped the shot out some 51 feet, 7 1/2 inches and Bud Hovarter was right behind him.

Team Gives Promise

Considering the strong wind and the fact that it was their first appearance on the cinders, the Archers did a great job last Thursday. Their performances will at least give North Side something to think about until sectional and city meet time.

Summary:
100-Yard Dash—Thieme (SS) first; Moldenhauer (C) second; Hettler (SS) third. Time—10.5.

220-Yard Dash—Moldenhauer (C) first; Darby (SS) second; Swain (SS) third. Time—23.9.

440-Yard Dash—Mayer (SS) first; Rodewald (C) second; Underwood (SS) third. Time—55.5.

880-Yard Run—LaBrash (SS) first; Wick (C) second; Keesler (SS) third. Time—2:06.7.

Mile Run—Jones (SS) first; Breedlove (SS) second; Stuntz (SS) and Yoder (SS) tied for third. Time—4:53.9.

High Hurdles—Beery (SS) first; McIntosh (C) second; Schultz (SS) third. Time—16.1.

Low Hurdles—Schultz (SS) first; McIntosh (C) second; Heil (C) third. Time—25.1.

Broad Jump—Beery (SS) first; Goodwin (SS) second; Berning (C) third. Distance—21 ft. 1/4 in.

High Jump—Beery (SS) first; Clauser (SS) second; Rodewald (C) third. Height—6 ft.

Shot Put—Roth (SS) first; Hovarter (C) second.

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SHORT SHOTS

By Fackler

SOUTH SIDE'S TRACKSTERS looked as if they were in mid season form when they conquered Concordia last week handily. The poor performance turned in by the Maroon barriers was to some extent due to their limited practices so far. But don't count the Cadets out yet, for with another month of practice and meets they could develop some performers who would press many of the favorites. The same also goes for the Central Tigers and the Irish from Central Catholic.

LOOKING OVER THE STATE. It seems the Anderson Indians will again come up with a powerhouse and lead the way, with Hammond and several other Calumet cities fielding good teams. Also watch South Bend Adams as they just finished winning the South Bend city meet, with Washington, Central, and Riley finishing in that order. Individual performers this year have not yet started to really function but times and distances are fairly good for this early in the season.

ONCE AGAIN THE ARCHERS have scheduled many tough, formidable opponents on the hardwood court for the coming season. With prospects none too bright, the Archers will do considerably well to break even in their eighteen games, plus the holiday tournament. But don't count them out, for when the sectionals come around, they will be in their fighting and maybe come through with several upsets and win.

COACH COLLYER has developed quite a few underclassmen this year and next year these boys should be coming through and winning most all of their events. Several who are doing okay now and are being planned on to do much next year and maybe the year after are Johnny LaBrash, John Yoder, Bill Beery, Carl Swane, Harold Breedlove, and many more in practically every event. So watch the Archers, especially next year, and maybe there'll be a state champ from Port Wayne again. Let's hope so anyway.

WITH BASEBALL RIGHT around the corner, there are many South Siders who will once again feel the sting of a ball and the crack of a bat against the pill. Some will choose softball while others will try their hand at hardball. Several of these lads who will plan to make a name for themselves are Bill Bower, Bill Beery, Bob Mumma, Paul Underwood, Gerald Goodwin, Don Rodenbeck, Bob Nye, and so many more athletes that it would take a whole page to mention their names. But whoever it is, may they have much luck and more hits with fewer strikeouts.

ter (SS) second; Miller (C) and Bleke (C) tied for third. Distance—51 ft. 7 1/2 in.
Pole Vault—Goodwin (SS) first; Brett (SS), Mischo (SS), Lawrence (SS) and Liebman (C) tied for second and third. Height—10 ft. 9 in.
Mile Relay—Won by South Side (Underwood, Lamont, Thieme and Coe). Time—3:46.1.
Half-Mile Relay—Won by South Side (Hettler, Swain, Skole, and Mayer.) Time—1:41.8.

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Members Given Chance To Join New Team; More Matches Likely

Four tennis matches and probably one other meet with either Peru or Muncie Burris have been scheduled for the future, Mr. Everett Havens announced this week.

On May 5, South is to meet Concordia; May 11, South is to meet North Side; May 17, South is to meet Concordia; and on May 25, South is to meet North Side again. A meet with either Peru or Muncie Burris will be scheduled later.

Mr. Havens gave the list of boys that have been called out for the team. They are: Vernon Lehman, junior; Bill Mitchell, sophomore; De Neal Hartman, senior; Don Fackler, senior; Stewart Whelan, senior; Bill Ashman, senior; Gordon Kruse, junior; Tom Daffron, junior; Don Castle, sophomore; Luther Waller, junior; Duncan Whitaker, sophomore.

All these boys belong to the newly organized Archer Tennis Club, which has a closed membership until next fall. Anyone wishing to try out for the tennis team should see Mr. Havens in the gym.

Dick Lacerte gave a report on "Tennis Rules" at the regular meeting of the ATC yesterday in Room 32.

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GAA Yearling Baseball League Starts Play

Freshman GAA baseball got underway April 2 to elect captains and teams and also to play their first baseball games of the year. Pat Bushong's Team 3 and Team 2, headed by Janice Apple, managed to win the first games.

In the first game played, Team 1 lost to Team 2 after a hard fought battle, 7 to 5. Dottie Fairly gave Team 1 its first run of the game, while the 2's were unable to score in the first inning. The 1's managed to get two more runs in the second inning by Luane Stewart and Carole Roberts, but the 2's came back with a 5-run rally by Carol Bendel, Connie Lloyd, Janice Apple, Clarann Chadwick, and Lois Neukam. In the third and final inning, the 1's came in two more times on hits of Marilyn Roth and Alyce Igney to tie the score 5-all, but the 2's came right back on the hits of Patty Grubb and Barbara Stull to win the game, 7 to 5.

Team 3 Wins

The other game found the 4's downed by Team 3 in an interesting duel, 2 to 1. Team 3 was unable to score in the first inning, but Team 1 by way of Janet Baals' run scored. Team 3 came through in the second inning by route of Delores McKay's end Pat Roehling's hits for two runs. The rest of the innings went scoreless.

Captains and teams were also chosen. Luane Stewart heads Team 1. Under her able direction are Virginia Buchanan, Patty Burau, Bertha Dettmer, Dottie Fairly, Alyce Igney, Grace King, June Loveland, Marilyn Mitchell, Myra Pollock, Pat Pritchett, Joyce Roark, Carole Roberts, Marilyn Roth, Rose Stein, Georgia Thompson, Wanda Williams, and Pat Wolf.

Team 2 consists of Janice Apple, the captain, Normalee Baney, Carol Bendel, Clarann Chadwick, Marlene Clark, Dorothy Crabill, Shirley Dare, Sally Eckert, Rosalie Fitch, Donna Grimmer, Patty Grubb, Nan Neuer, Connie Lloyd, Lois Neukam, Marisue Renkenberger, Nancy Saul, and Barbara Stults.

Other Teams

On Team 3 are Pat Bushong, the leader, Maxine Blanks, Millicent Bright, Mona Erhardt, Joyce Gall, Muriel Hallgren, Pat Joiner, Bonnie Kinerk, Sally LeVay, Mary Ann Mayer, Delores McKay, Greta Olson, Beverly Reese, Pat Roehling, Barbara Snyder, Ann Von Gunten, and Betsy Woehr.

Marlene Bailey heads Team 4 which consists of Janet Baals, Sharlene Bailey, Paulene Beeler, Phyllis Berning, Hope Cooper, Carol Gangwer, Anna Gorrell, Marilyn Head, Eileen Hollman, Jean Jeffrey, Ellen Louge, Dorothy Meyer, Doris Risk, Mary Catherine Strouse, and Nancy Wells.

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I told him that was

foolish . . . you were

too large to get

into a crack . . . and

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I bet if people

knew you like I know

you they'd guess just

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Remember when we

were down town one

day . . . just walking

along and suddenly

you stopped, grabbed

my arm and said

oooooooooooo!!!!

just look in that

window . . . that gorge-

ous dress, and

oooooooooooooooo!!!!

those skirts and

blouses. Well, I

felt my arm in a twist

as you pulled me

closer to the glass

. . . remember telling

me as we walked

away from the sales-

lady with that

dress tucked under

your arm, that you'd

just love to float

around in those

beautiful dresses,

playing Cinderella

and spending hours

and hours with them.

Gee, DIARY

if all these people

could have seen your

face beaming then,

bet they'd just

calm down, and say

to themselves,

"Why, you're apt to

find DEAR DIARY

right down there,

among those beautiful

fashions, playing

Cinderella all

night long.

Be seen' you,
BARBARA."

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★	★	★	★	1 GEISER'S PHARMACY 3004 South Wayne H-5187 COURTESY and SERVICE	2 SOUTH SIDE LUMBER CO. 4928 South Hanna H-1384 After Office Hours Call H-9444	3 Slick's Family Washing Co. 3201 South Clinton IT'S FUN TO DIAL 3232 Harrison
4 BROADWAY BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	5 Who is "Bergy's" new heart-throb? We hear that his first name is Jack. I.M. WONDERING	6 CASPER'S CLEANERS 3506 South Calhoun H-6183	7 WARDROBE CLEANERS 3234 South Calhoun H-1212	8 Why is Pat K. interested in black curly hair? It couldn't be K. H., could it?—Hmmm.	9 COLEMAN MARKET 3701 Robinwood Drive H-3330 Groceries—Meats—Fruits Vegetables	10 HAWKINS PHARMACY 2702 South Hanna H-2325 Prescriptions—Pharmacy
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18 FEASEL'S Inc. INSURANCE and BONDS 617 W. Brackenridge St. Fort Wayne, Indiana	19 MODERNE BEAUTY SALON HARRISON 2121 Calhoun at Rudisill	20 BROADVIEW FLORISTS GREENHOUSE—FRESH FLOWERS H-3346	21 Compliments of International College 120-124 West Jefferson	22 Why does M.B. (Senior) dislike the name North Side, and why is home room her favorite period? I wonder.	23 Compliments of Sherman, White & Co. Manufacturers of SUNSHINE FARM ROLL BUTTER	24 SPENSER'S Co- operative Market H-4193 Store Hours—9 A.M.—8 P.M.
25 Why does Carol smile when someone says Bob. Is it B.J. or B.W.? (Two C.C. Kats).	26 Compliments POINSATTE Auto Sales Inc. Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers 501 East Washington Blvd. A-0248	27 J.A. has a passion for red hair. Who's the lucky boy (or boys)?	28 ROXY RESTAURANT 136 West Washington A-5280	29 Why is it that Nelson Pollack always goes to the dictionary in public speaking class (period 5)? We wonder!	30 The Sophomore Party	★



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Fifty-Six Seniors Named To Honor Roll

Robert Mossman, Joan Ludwig Valedictorian and Salutatorian Of '48 Graduating Class

About 16.7 Per Cent Of 346 Seniors Named By School's Principal

Robert Mossman and Joan Ludwig have been named the valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the 1948 graduating class by R. Nelson Snider, principal. Bob has an average of 97.34, while Joan has an average of 95.88.

Both Bob and Joan have been very active in school clubs. Bob is a member of Lettermen's, Hi-Y, Times, National Honor Society, and class president for three years. Joan has taken part in Speech, Publications, SPC, Service, and Philo. She is a member of National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll.

Fifty-six other members of the senior class have been named to the four year honor roll. This comprises 16.76 per cent of the graduating class. These members have maintained a four year average of 90 or above, and attended South Side for at least three years.

The honor roll members are: Don Louis Alvather, William C. Ashman, Rosemary J. Beck, William R. Bower, Henry Brandt, Janet Brokaw, Suzanne A. Brudi, Nancy Buck, John Carlson, Robert Chaplin, Bruce Coe, Thomas Compton, Ernest Frederick Close, Patricia Close, Donna Mae Eitman, Gerald Ellis, Don Fackler, James Felling, Shirley Gaskill, Wesley Gerig, Martha Ellen Goble, Joseph Gold, Mary Helen Haycock, Dorothy Hirschman, Phyllis Jacobs, Delores Lee, Elizabeth Lichtenberg, Marshall Lincoln, James Lomont, Lucille Mangels.

Others are: Marcia Mast, David Matson, Richard Mayer, Thomas Mertens, Giles W. Morrill, Mary Muller, Paul Mutschleiner, Marilyn Newman, Barbara Norgard, Marilyn Rockhill, Sharon Rose, Beverly Rudig, David Sauer, Deloris Swager, Arthur Swanson, Sarah Ann Symon, Theodore Thieme, David Thomas, Marshall Warshawer, Nancy Wass, William Waterfield, Carole Waterman, James Williams, William Wilks, Evelyn Winters, and Joanne Witte.

Ardice Mitchell and Arlene Mitchell are named as members of a two year honor roll. They have attended South Side two years and maintained an average of 90 or above during that time.

Philo To Give One-Act Play

"After The Game," a one-act comedy, will be presented by the Thespian group of Philo at the meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

The characters are as follows: Nan and Betty, grave and revered seniors in college, played by Nancy Betz and Carolyn Gipe; Kit and Polly, gay and festive juniors, played by Donna Jean Berning and Joella Seibert; Dixie and Trix, lighthearted sophomores, played by Frances Waterfield and Beverly Morris; Dora and Jane, meek freshmen, played by Ruth Harold and Helen Bransilver; Jane, the maid, played by Mae Waterfield; and Jack, halfback on the football team, played by Ann Wichman.

The play is being directed by Rosemary Liechty and Nancy Barr. Norma Bodenborn is the prompter, and Jane Hawver and Mary Jane Swain are scenery committee.



Robert Mossman



Joan Ludwig

Fifth Period Dance Draws 100 Daily

Attendance at the dance during fifth period since Tuesday, April 13, has been excellent. A total of 426 students attended which makes an average of over a hundred students a day. With such a good start in good weather, attendance during the winter months is bound to be a great deal more. The total will probably increase from 600 a week to around 650 a week.

Junior Class Will Present Prom May 1

'Garden Of Romance' To Be Dance Theme; Committee Heads Given

The class of '49 will hold its Junior Prom Friday evening, May 7, in the gymnasium. The theme of the annual affair will be "Garden of Romance."

The committee heads, as announced by class advisers, Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mr. Earl Sterner, are as follows: Doug Lawrence, decorations; Dick Henricks, publicity; Linda Farnham, invitations; Dick Bonsh, programs; and Bill Beery, poster. All junior class officers will assist the clean-up committee. Beach Hall has charge of lighting.

Paul Underwood will direct the sale of tickets which will begin Tuesday, May 4. The price of tickets will be \$1.50. Home room ticket agents are:

44 Ruth Almandinger
140 Joan Brant
184 Jerry Carey
92 Jim Crouse
178 Paul Krick
94 Dean Davis
98 Bob Huter
79 Claire Gorham
72 Gloria Klopfenstein
75 Mary Jane Mawhorter
56 Roselynn Reed
52 Marianne Oeschle
64 John Suelzer
34 Pat Wagner
14 Lou Ann Seng

Majority Of Boys And Girls In South Side Favor Compulsory Military Training After Graduation

The majority of the boys and girls favor compulsory military training, and believe that it should be given after graduation from high school. This was proven by a poll conducted by the Institute of Student Opinion (sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine) here in one home room representing each grade. This was a split ballot to get the student opinion of compulsory military training and also of the reading of comic books. Both subjects are of current interest to everyone because they affect us directly politically, socially, and educationally.

Selected Rooms
There were 201 students voting in the nine selected homerooms. These rooms were: P.G., Miss Crowe; 12A, Miss Kiefer; 12B, Miss Covatt; 11A, Miss Oppelt; 11B, Mr. Heine; 10A, Miss Demaree; 10B, Miss Hutto; 9A, Miss Zweig; and 9B, Mr. Billiard.

It is interesting to see that both the girls and boys opinions, although voting separately, were much alike. The ballot consists of six questions with various choices for answers. The first two questions are on military training. When asked if the person

voting is for or against a plan of compulsory military training, 51 boys voted for, 25 against, and 13 had no opinion, while there were 44 girls for, 37 against, and 13 also had no opinion. Thirty-two boys thought this training should be given during high school and 57 after graduation, 50 per cent majority for training after high school. The girls were almost evenly divided on the question, for 33 favored training during high school and 39 after graduation.

Four More Questions
The remaining four questions concerned the reading of comic books. This subject has been discussed quite a bit lately. It seems as though the educators are worried that the comics are pulling down the educational standards of the students. Twenty-five boys said they read frequently, 47 occasionally, and 19 not ever or practically never. Only 10 girls said they read comic books frequently, 40 occasionally, and 30 never or practically never. The fourth question was "How many different comic books did you read during the past week?" For the most part the students said none (37 boys and 56 girls), but 29 boys and 26 girls said that had read one or two,

13 boys and girls said they had read from three to five, and 8 boys and 6 girls said they had read six or more. The girls and boys also voted for the most part, on reading less comic books now than a year ago, but here again almost half of the students said they were reading about the same number.

Grade Voting Listed
The grades receiving the most voted as being the ones when their interest in reading comic books was the greatest were 5th and 6th (38 boy votes and 46 girl votes) and the 7th and 8th grades (37 boy votes and 31 girl votes.)

The total number of boys voting was 59 and the total number of girls was 94. In a post graduate homeroom more girls than boys were for military training, and both girls and boys were for the training to be after graduation. In a freshman homeroom, more boys wanted training than girls, but they still preferred the training after graduation. As for reading comic books, the freshman boys and girls said they frequently read comic books, and the worldly post grads said they never or only occasionally read them. Ah, such is the way of advanced age and intellect.

Vacations Announced For 1948-49 Season

There will be fifteen days of vacation in the first term of 1948-49. The Teachers Association holidays during the annual teachers convention will be October 21 and 22. Thanksgiving holidays will be held November 25 and 26. The Christmas holidays will be from December 23 to January 3, 1949.

The first term will be held from September 7, 1948 to January 21, 1949. The second term will start January 24, 1949, and close June 10.

The Spring Vacation will be held from April 4 to April 8, and the schools will be dismissed on the afternoon of Good Friday on April 15. On May 30 the Memorial Day holiday will be observed.

This school calendar for the 1948-49 school year was approved by the Board of School Trustees at a regular meeting.

Six Archers Go To Latin Finals

Bloomington Contest To Be Held April 24

Six South Side students, who were among the forty contestants to participate in a County-Regional Latin Contest held on April 3, have been invited to participate in the final contests, which are to be held at Indiana University on Bloomington Campus Saturday, April 24. The students are Don Evans, Paul Scherer, Patricia Ellis, Helen Weisheit, Janet Brokaw, and Frances Waterfield.

In Division I, Don Evans placed first, Paul Scherer fifth, and Patricia Ellis, eighth.

In Division III, Helen Weisheit, Janet Brokaw, and Frances Waterfield placed first, second, and third respectively.

The final contest will be held from 9:30 A.M. until 11:30 A.M. in the Student Building. At 3:30 P.M. that afternoon the winners will be announced and medals awarded. The ceremony will be followed by a reception for all contestants and teachers.

While at Bloomington the contestants will be given the unusual opportunity of seeing thirty of the great masterpieces of painting from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. This collection includes such famous works as Bellini's Madonna and Child, Van Cleve's The Last Judgment, Ruben's Virgin and Child, and El Greco's The Adoration of the Magi, as well as Rosa Bonheur's Horse Fair, and Girl with Cherries by Ambrogio de Predis.

Mr. Francis Fay of the Latin Department will accompany the South Side contestants, who will leave Friday and return the next Sunday.

Grant Awarded To Joyce Lakey

Joyce Lakey earned a scholarship as the result of an examination taken in February.

The scholarship is for Indiana University and may be renewed if Joyce keeps her records up to certain university requirements.

There is one scholarship given in the county and a few merit scholarships, one of which Joyce was fortunate enough to earn. The scholarship is known to be worth \$25 a semester or \$50 a year.

Bill Hunn Has Role In Civic Production

Bill Hunn had a leading role in the Children's Civic Theater play which was presented last Saturday and Sunday.

Reid B. Erekson directed the production called "The Emperor's New Clothes."



TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION—Fred Close, Marc Ralston, Donald Fackler, and Art Swanson will present a chemical demonstration to the members of the Math-Science Club, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the laboratory. The program will be completed by playing games. Refreshments will be served.

Deposits Made By 40 Rooms; \$230.45 Banked

Total Amount Exceeds \$7,275.05; Only \$30.50 Withdrawn Last Week

Only forty home rooms made bank deposits last week. This is the lowest number ever to make deposits. Of these, six reported the amount but did not report the per cent.

The total amount now in the school's bank account is \$7,275.05. Last week's deposit totaled \$230.45. Only \$30.50 was withdrawn last week as compared to over one hundred dollars of the week before. The number of accounts remains the same, 604.

Mr. Francis Fay's home room, 30, led all the other home rooms in having the highest per cent of those present make a deposit, which was 23 per cent. Home Room 146, Miss Mabel Fortney's, deposited the highest amount in the building, \$25.00.

The following list is an individual home room report showing the percentage of those present in each home room who made deposits. Home rooms whose percentage is not shown made a deposit but did not report the per cent. Sixteen home rooms did not make a deposit.

Room Teacher	Amt.	Pct.
8 Collyer	1.00	4.
10 Davis	4.50	14.
14 Whelan	1.50	6.7
22 E. Crowe	.80	
25 Hemmer	5.50	
26 Dochterman	3.00	8.
30 Fay	8.65	23.
32 Havens	4.70	3.8
34 Welty	.50	3.8
36 Osborne	.30	3.
52 Thorne	8.00	12.
54 Graham	10.25	11.
56 Oppelt	1.25	9.6
58 Kiefer	15.40	
60 Peck	3.00	9.
61 Hutto	4.75	16.
62 Billiard	1.00	4.3
66 Rinehart	9.00	15.4
68 Demaree	.50	4.
70 McClure	3.00	8.
72 Makey	1.00	4.1
75 Mott	1.00	
79 Lett	.25	5.
80 McClain	4.00	15.4
92 DeLancey	2.00	9.
94 Hodgson	4.00	17.4
98 Keegan	21.00	13.
108 Wilson	17.00	8.
110 Murphy	6.25	12.
138 Rehorst	2.35	16.
140 Briner	1.00	4.
142 M. Crowe	4.25	13.6
144 Magley	3.75	14.
146 Fortney	25.00	13.8
172 Walker	10.00	5.2
174 Smuts	1.00	
178 Furst	3.25	7.7
182 Zweig	1.75	14.
186 Post	5.00	
188 Fiedler	20.00	3.9
190 Vandenberg	1.00	4.3
S Pohlmeier	9.00	12.

4 Archers Attend Hi-Y Conference

Four Hi-Y members attended the semi-annual conference which was held at Bluffton on April 13. They were Bill Wilks, Jim Beatty, Jean Springer, and Stewart Whelan.

Various discussion groups were held before a dinner the evening. The next conference will be held some time next fall.

Archers Asked To Participate In United Nations, American Overseas Aid For Children, Program

South Side Students are asked to participate in one of the most urgent and important crusades in the history of the world. This crusade is the American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children program, made to mobilize all of American youth to save one-half of their generation in the world from starving. This crusade is urgent, for 230,000,000 children in foreign lands are lingering between life and death, needing out aid immediately. This crusade is important, because it will determine whether or not the youth of the world will have an opportunity to grow up to meet world citizenship demands. Children of forty-three nations will help in this program. In war-ravaged countries their donations will be one day of work. In other lands they will give money. Thus, children all over the world, by giving service or money, will unite to save their own generation.

The goal for this crusade is \$600,000,000. Contributions are deductible from Federal income taxes. The following suggestions are given

for children in the 12-16 age group to support this Crusade for Children:

1. Making posters, library exhibits, etc.
2. Writing skits and plays for clubs, classrooms, assemblies, and local stations.
3. Writing stories and essays on the role which youth of all nationalities, if given a chance to survive, must play in the future world.
4. Talking to friends, family, and relatives, describing the urgency of the drive, and urging them to contribute to the local campaign.
5. Assisting in the local campaign office, by performing clerical work, mailing, telephoning, or messenger work.
6. Staging events with their own group, or with all the groups in their school or organizations, schools, churches, and clubs in the community.
7. Making a personal cash contribution from their allowances.

Suggestions for the 16-24 age group are as follows:
1. Writing essays on the plight of world youth.

2. Writing editorials in school or college papers.

3. Presenting radio broadcasts on local stations.
4. Cooperating with the local campaign committee by offering to serve as members of the adult campaign soliciting teams; by acting as messengers, clerks, distributors, etc. for the campaign; and by aiding in setting up and manning collection posts in theaters, restaurants, stores, and other public places.
5. Staging money-raising events in connections with schools, clubs or church organizations; shows, bazaars, fairs, benefits, dances, etc.
6. Cooperating with other groups working on the Crusade For Children: for instance, aiding in developing a Speakers Bureau to provide speakers for adult organizations, civic and service clubs, etc. and for younger children in classrooms and clubs. Skits dramatizing the reasons for the Crusade might also be presented to such groups.
7. Making a personal cash contribution to the Crusade.



Thursday—USA, Greeley

Friday—

Student Players, Greeley Math-Science, Greeley GAA Baseball

Saturday—

City Music Program Hi-Y, Y-Teen Joint Dance

Monday—

Philo, Greeley GAA Baseball P-TA Installation of Officers

Tuesday—

Meterite, Greeley Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range Hi-Y, Y

Wednesday—

Senior Boys' Rifle, Range Camera Club, Greeley

You Are Future Citizens— Know Your Government Through Civics Courses

Do you know what is happening in the world today? Do you know all of the political terms that are used such as a party caucus, a steering committee, or a whip?

A senior who has taken government will probably know most of the terms used at Washington because he has just studied that, but will he remember these things in future years?

No person can read the paper intelligently without knowing what each and every clause means. He must be able to interpret what he reads into things that mean something to him. Can you do this?

Democracy depends on the interest of the people in their government. Of course we are not old enough to vote or take active part in the affairs of our government, but we can learn now for the future. By this we mean that what we learn now in our social science classes will be a great help in making decisions in the future, for we can refer to the events of today as past history.

Every citizen wants his country to be the best and have the best government. How can we have a government by the people if the people do not know what is going on in their country? We must uphold our ancestors' high standards of living and make our country better for the future generations. Only by knowledge can we get good results in our government.

Our school, as in almost all other high schools, presents a good course in civics. It is up to the students to take advantage of the courses in history and the government of today. For many, high school will be their last chance to learn the techniques of governments, the sly tricks of political bosses, the art of ballot stuffing, or the ideas behind smear campaigns.

Try to work civics of some kind into your program for next year. It will certainly help you to be a better citizen in the world of tomorrow. It will also help our country to remain that great democracy that our forefathers established in years gone by.

Resist The Temptation— Do Not Skip School

On these bright April days the sweet spring breezes gently waft their way into South Side. With them in each student's heart springs a desire for freedom. The longing to be outside and away from the daily grind of routine work is almost too much to bear. "Let's throw away the books and take the day off," you say to yourself and pals. But wait—there are only a few more weeks of school until vacation. These last weeks count tremendously in summing up and clinching the whole year's work. What you do from now on in determines whether or not you are a success or a failure.

New we are laying the foundation for our life work. Every time we skip we cheat ourselves. Each day's work is an important step toward graduation. You cannot become a success in college or in business without certain mental and physical standards. The person who is on the ball is always quite a few jumps in front of the person who is a laggard. If you neglect your education now, you will regret it very much in years to come. Take advantage of your opportunities now.

One of our teachers has made this very interesting observation. We would not walk into a grocery store, select several items, pay for them, and then try to sneak out without them. In like manner, our parents are paying for our education, so why should we try so hard to sneak out of South Side without getting it? It is just as important to us as the food we buy in the grocery.

You cannot skip and get away with it. You will be caught sooner or later if you make a practice of it. And that time that you skip is going to show up in the records and become a blot on your character, as well as on the records. Is it worth it?

Use common sense and good judgment when the temptation to skip comes up. Don't be a sucker and cheat yourself.

Be on the lookout for the Discontented Pupil. He may be next to you right now. He is generally reading comic books, throwing spitballs, jabbering, applying thumbtacks to seats point up, and many other dastardly deeds. He may try to involve you in his misdeeds.

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These Students Of Week Are Well Worth Knowing



Larsh Rothert, Juanita Bailey, Charlene Thotus, Jim Boese

This week, our senior student of the week is none other than our own Juanita Bailey. She came to our alma mater from Hoangland, and she is on the general course. Right now, she is plenty busy with art, botany, sociology, and gym. She wants to go to Howard College in Washington, D. C. after she graduates. She has her big brown eyes set on a career as a hat designer.

Nita, who was born in Buffalo, New York, likes just about everything. She likes all her teachers, but Miss Docherman is kind of extra special because she teaches Nita's first love, art. She is plenty domestic, too, because she likes to sew. Food rates high with her, especially mashed potatoes with butter on them. You can hear her humming "I Love You, Yes I Do" as she goes about school with her gal friends, Barb Lester and Pauline Ford. And, of course, she's just crazy about any kind of sports.

Just look this lil' gal up in Home Room 90 'cause you're bound to like her.

Likes St. Louis? What's that music? Yep. It's "St. Louis Blues March" by Tex Beneke. That can only mean one thing, Charlene Thotus is within listening distance. It's well known to her friends that anything that has anything to do with St. Louis just thrills Arlie, since that's where she came from. "Course, she thinks South Side is kinda nice too, even if it isn't in St. Louis. She came to Fort Wayne at the beginning of her freshman year. She chose the college course, and is taking government, Spanish, English, botany, and dance.

Speaking of dance, this gal could eat, sleep, and drink while dancing. It's her great love, and who can blame her when she's so good. She is taking lessons from Ann Adams now. Say, maybe that's why she went to see "The Unfinished Dance" three times. Miss Pohlmeier and Miss Keegan rate tops, naturally, and she thinks Miss Peck is very sweet. She loves to swim, too. Maybe Jim Lash influences her here since he's good at it. Her mother calls her "Corn" sometimes, but it isn't because she doesn't love her, it's because she loves to eat corn fixed any way at any time. Her album of Buddy Cole's "Piano Cocktails" is tops with her, too.

Prefers "Night And Day" Besides sleeping and eating, she likes "Night and Day," "The Song Is You," and third period study. It couldn't be because Gordie Stanfer

and Fritz Schultz are in there, could it? "Course, Gordie is going steady, so—draw your own conclusions. Anyway, she says it's a lot of fun.

If you want to meet this super swell gal, just ask any of her friends, Gerry Widney, Agoria White, Virginia Miller, or Mary Lou Amans, to introduce you. They will be glad to, and you're really missing something wonderful if you don't know her.

Now for a startling statement. Our sophomore (11B) student of the week, Larsh Rothert, was born. He assures us it's so. This lad, who is on the college course, is studying Latin, English, solid geometry, physics, and U.S. History. He's a good member of Hi-Y, SFC, Math-Science, and Rifle Club. He is a great addition to the Times

Dates Of Today Differ From Those Of Yesteryear

If you are worrying because you don't have a date Friday night, just stop and think how lucky you are to be able to worry about that topic. Back in the Gay Nineties, "little children were seen and not heard." Not until mamma and papa were sure of Mr. Jones' intentions could they let little Alice see too much of him. In those days the older people were not lucky enough to be blessed with an established "Teen Age" set. The group of people which now fall into that class had to be satisfied by looking forward to the annual ice cream social.

Let's look in on Alice and Mr. Jones for one day. (Mr. Jones has made clear his intentions.)

Mr. Jones has just dropped in early in the afternoon. Alice is terribly pleased. He suggests a stroll in the park. Alice has a better idea. "Take me out to the ball game," she begs. That must have been an undertaking. Getting into bleachers in a pair of jeans is bad enough, but climbing in dragging her many skirts and bustles behind her would have been something to see.

As for a night date, they can't decide whether to go to the "old apree house" or to a ball the church is giving. The ball is their decision so at the appointed time Mr. Jones (he's almost Willie by this time), goes down to the lively stables and hires a carriage. They could take a trolley, but then, there is not enough privacy.

The ball is a big success, and Willie sings softly to Alice the strains of "A Bicycle Built For Two." Alice breathlessly accepts and says "Waltz Me Around Again Willie."

"After The Ball Was Over" (about 11:00) Willie took Alice home. There was no lingering kiss on the doorstep. That would have been too bold, but Willie waits patiently for better times. He goes home on air lightly whistling "Girl of My Dreams."

Couples Go To Outdoor Show

The pit has opened! No, boys and girls, not the pit where Christians were fed to the lions, but "The Passion Pit," the "Make-out Movie." Saturday night, after the Senior Play, your wandering reporter journeyed out to the drive-in movie. Many and varied were the couples that we saw enjoying the movie (?). Over in the corner in his new (?) car was Skip Platt and his companion Sharon Long.

Couples Listed Sitting in the back seat were Dave Gossman and Lois Shell (N.S.). Two mighty cute couples they were, too. Ah, and there also were Duck Rodenbeck with Mary Gruber (N.S.), and Bill Pierce with Ann Mackey (N.S.). Wow! It seems like the Redskins have no fear of the Archers' bows any more. Among the "tried and true" were "Goodie" Goodwin and Marilyn Lagemann, Gordie and Bev, and Casey and Mary Helen. As we walked around the "pit" we ran into DeNeal Hartman and Bev Goshorn watching the show with great interest. Also in the car were Chas and Mary Ann (Helmke).

Others-Seen Alongside their car was the mighty "T." This belongs to none other than Gity Morrill. Peeking inside we saw Marty Eversole (N.S.), not to mention Dick Van Curen and Lois Symms (N.S.). As we walked back to our automobile, we saw Dick Allread (N.S.) and Donna Roberts sitting there. As we were just about to leave we looked about just before leaving we saw a long, low limousine. Looking inside we discovered Bill Wilks with Frances Waterfield, Steve Whelan and Nancy Wass, and Don Fackler accompanied by Nancy Buck. Very interesting. Just as we drove out, in drove George Lahey and Bill Bower. After looking twice, we noticed that they were escorting Gloria Caldwell (Ehm-hurst) and Bubbles Hearn (N.S.). Will wonders never cease! We had to leave then, but we will be back again, same time, same station. Until then, "See you in the funny papers."

Hello again, kiddies! Here we are back in school after that wonderful vacation. One week certainly couldn't go so quickly, but it did, and here we are back at the old grind again. Still those days free from school work were great fun and "not so easy to forget." Really those vacation days were jam-packed with parties and dances.

"Peppermint Parade" To start the week off right, there was that cute lil' dance that was held Saturday night, the third of April. Some kids called it Peppermint Parade, but others called it things like "What a brawl," and the like. Phyllis Jones can certainly vouch to this, 'cause some lil' friends of hers got a big kick out of throwing eggs at Phyllis and her date. Could it have been that they didn't approve of your date, Phyllis? What stinkers some of these South Side boys can be!

Then came the first day of vacation and the night that Guy Lombardo played his slow, sweet music for so many admiring people. Truly his band was very good, and there was talk of his music for weeks after his appearance at the Prom Terrace.

College Boys Home To add to the moral support of many gals in the old "Fort" Purdue and Yale had vacations that corresponded to ours. Such guys as Bud Greiner, Frank Finck, Larry Jenney, and Bob Johnson were home and adding much to the fun of spring vacation, but did!

Wednesday lots of kiddies had more fun than usual, 'cause of the big hayride that was held that night. It seems as though everyone had a good time, and the hayride was a big success. We're not sure if anything unusual happened or not, but as for now we know that Mariann Gilbert didn't get there. Doesn't that always happen? These people that can't find

Platter Party For Active Archers

"Now's the time to get that record-crazy gang together for a really noteworthy party," says Sheila John Daly, whose Platter Party plans for teenagers appear in the April Ladies' Home Journal. Parents may take one look at the sampling of musical taste begged, borrowed, or bought for the big night, and decide that they'll make it their evening out—but that won't discourage teen-agers!

Musical Theme Start the musical theme, writes Miss Daly, with record-making invitations written on the back of a black paper disk centered with a red disk, and titled with the name of a popular song. Card tables with checked cloths, black notes and cut-outs like the invitations, and a victrola transformed by crepe paper into a juke box hit a high note in decoration.

A musical spell-down will start things spinning. Play the first few bars of an instrumental arrangement of a popular song, with a point to the person who guesses the name of the melody and another for the name of the orchestra. The person who piles up the largest score in thirty minutes gets the prize—an album.

Search For Notes Set the gang searching for the cut-out paper notes you've hidden around the house. The prize goes to the guy or gal whose find adds up to the most whole notes—the player who finds two half-notes outranks the eager beaver who routed out thirty-one thirty-second notes!

The game, Strictly Off the Record, takes teams of two—one disk jockey and one guest star. Each team prepares its program, a commercial, introduction to the two records played, and an interview with the guest celebrity. The audience votes for the prize-winning pair.

After casual refreshments, a dance contest can climax the evening, with a prize for the best ballroom, jitterbug, and rhumba couple. The plans are detailed and exciting, and teen-agers rate this party "in the groove."

the farms where they're having a hayride.

Special notice, kiddies, Marilyn Newman just got back from Florida, and she has a wonderful tale besides lots of stories about those people down Florida way. Rumor has it that she was very happy to get home, and we could easily say that we're very happy to have her back, too.

Saturday night was just about the last big night of vacation, so many kids had their last fling then. Mostly they went to movies, and parties afterwards. The most popular movie was "Call Northside 777," and the most popular party was Patsy Seibert's. But Pat not only had one party, but three in a row. Just ask Jo for all the details.

And that just about took care of vacation, but it was fun and exciting and even greater to remember.

Spring Cleaning Uncovers News Items

Spring is here, so away with the shovels; but before it's too late:

The \$64 question: Are Barb Goshorn and Carol Keenan coeds? Hmm? Another question—Are there any girls in Columbia City? The way the boys flock to Fort Wayne, it makes you wonder. Barb Pence spends time in ye olde city quite often.

Don't be surprised if you see "the girls" running around dressed alike with brown shorts, white blouses, and little brown bows at the neck of the blouses. It just so happens that Lois Crilly, Sharon Rose, Joanne Witte, Jane Haller, Bev Yates, and Jane Moore got together and made their outfits for the house parties. The rest of the gang will make theirs later.

Old-Fashioned Party Marilyn Klopstein had an old-fashioned party not so long ago. It was real nice, and a good time was had by all. Laverne Christ took a trip recently and we wonder if she had fun. Bonnie "Schemehorn" has got a crew cut. Looks good on you, Bonnie.

We are all grieved over the accident of Vic Beamer (N.S.). We all hope it will strike home here at our own Alma Mater. Here's to Vic and a speedy recovery.

Ellen Goble and Jean Reighter went to Huntestown's senior play. Why? Well, that would be telling. Gene Snouffer and Bob Fuzzy, old friends of ours, have hit town. Hit, and we hope sincerely they are here to stay.

Why do Marilyn Adams and Ed Deville make such a darling couple? More power to you, kids. Pat Powell tells me that Donna Hutsell is a reckless driver. There is a small black-mail fee attached to this information.

We hear there was a hayride during spring vacation. For further inquiry see Vicki Turpinhoff.

The other night we went past Room 190 and Lea Gerig and Frank Whiting—respectful sergeants-at-arms—were writing on the board, "I will not skip 5th period speech class" 500 times. Pat Kohlmeier was standing by with her whip.

Shirley Sutton's little brother has been sick. Orchids (to Shirley) and best wishes (to Stevie). Mary Helen Haycock took a trip to Des Moines and came back with practically a new wardrobe. That's real nice, Mary.

Will Jayne Ade have bubble gum to match her clothes tomorrow? That is something only time can tell. Maybe she won't, because miracles do happen.

Learn To Stack Cards Once upon a time something went "bang," and Phil McClure and Bob Nye were amazed. Say, boys, did you ever ask Eddie Rice and Webb Sherill about that? They might know, seeing as they were very anxious for you to leave the party. By the way, if anyone wants to know how to stack cards, just ask Webb—he's pretty good at it.

and Totem, too. He took first place in the geometry recognition test last year.

Dislikes New Look Larsh hates the new look, but he sure likes LaDonna Schweitzer. He liked "Call Northside 777," too. Sports, Phil Harris, and "Darktown Poker Club," rate mighty high with him. He insists he doesn't have spare time, so he hasn't any hobbies. He doesn't like dates (the kind you eat, dear reader), but he will eat most anything else that's edible. He is very, very interested in radio and electronics and intends to study electrical engineering at the University of Chicago. Good luck, Larsh, we hope you are a great success.

Swish! Swish! Well, what do you know. Our freshman of the week, Jim Boese, is flying his gas model airplanes again. He has boat models, gun models, tank models, and now he is working on a midget racer.

Makes Models In addition to being busy with these, he works hard on his business course subjects, algebra, English, occupations, and wood working. Miss Van Gorder is pretty nice, according to Jim, and so is Mary Zollinger from Central Catholic. Like all "men," he likes steak and french fries. "So far" is his favorite when it comes to music, and he is plenty enthusiastic about most sports. He wants to go out for football and basketball next year. He doesn't know quite what he wants to do after he graduates, but he thinks he might like to join his brother in the Navy because it offers pretty good training.

You can always find this charmin' guy with his friends, Dick Davenport, Jim Dibble, Paul Preen, Jim Heine, or Jim Palmer. Look him up.

Heard our friend Garraway the other night when he was interviewing Mel Torme. Mel, as you may know, is the young singing sensation whose records of "But Beautiful" and "Night and Day" are sweeping the country. He is one of the more talented performers in the business today, having acting, arranging, and drumming abilities in addition to his singing prowess.

Torme was on the Garraway show for almost a full hour helping the good David spin records and talking about music in general and jazz in particular. It was interesting to note Mel's attitudes toward various forms and styles in music. Also in for a going-over were several music personalities. Torme classified Louis Armstrong and Co. as a band playing "happy, gay music," while Behop was "exciting and thrilling." Ella Fitzgerald got his vote as the "First Lady of Song" which probably explains a lot of things (Night and Day). Mel also writes songs (Christmas Song), and gave his opinions on some of the latest hits. All in all, his opinions were very fair and very logical. Too bad more people in the music world aren't like Mel Torme.

Dick Buckley, WANE announcer, is sticking his neck out. We mean by this that he is another sucker who is trying to promote a jazz record program. You'd think people would learn that this town is hopelessly stuck on a Lombardo-hillbilly-corn kick that will never die. Dick is calling this deal the Hot Club of Fort Wayne, and judging by the first week's show, you jazz fans (all two of you) are in for a real treat. Dick is using his own records and he really has a fine collection for the type of show he is doing. Few of them are true collector's items but all are fine jazz and worthy of a place on his show. The time is three o'clock on Saturday afternoons. Give the Hot Club a listen and see what you think.

Queer Meets Queer

Percy was a prude, And his mother's pride and joy, A genius among men, This curly haired young boy. He dwelt among his books, Which were deep and long and dark; Of fun and zip and dash He had not a single spark. One day to our surprise He called upon a girl, Slicked up spick and span, Up to each perfect curl. Fifi was some babe, And a queen among her kind. With the talents that she had, She did not need a mind. She turned down all the lamps In their dusky little nook. "I need more light," he said, "For I cannot see my book." "Gee, ain't this romantic?" She sighed into his ear; But the grammar of the sentence Was all that he could hear. He lectured on the language, And explained the Marshall plan. He talked on atom bombs And accomplishments of man. At last he went to leave, And sedately shook her hand. "I'm completely charmed, my dear, The evening has been grand." Fifi was not charmed, And she said without regret, "You're all right in your place, But it ain't been dug as yet." "What a schmo," she thought, "He sure ain't got no sense." "A low bred girl," he thought, "Her mind is truly dense."

Biogra-Briefs

Carolyn Crabb

Carolyn is now a senior A in Room 28. She was born in Fort Wayne and has lived here ever since. Her main hobby is collecting dolls. The Church Fellowship helps to occupy some of her time.

Jimmy Palmer

Jimmy is hoping to graduate in 1950. His mother, D. Schiefel, graduated from here in 1925. He works as a soda jerk at Berger's Drug Store. In the athletic field, he enjoys playing football. He also likes to play his clarinet.

Dick Lindenberg

Dick is a freshman at South Side. His hobbies are rifles and stamps. He also has a newspaper route. Although he has three brothers and sisters, none are at South Side. Dick plays football, basketball, and baseball. He is in the Boy Scouts and holds the tenderfoot rank.

Marilyn Mitchell

Marilyn started life in Sterling, Kansas fourteen years ago. Her hobbies are music and sports. She spends most of her spare time going to ball games, listening to the radio, and baby sitting. Marilyn has lived in Kansas, Ohio, and Indiana. Marilyn has twin sisters, too. Maybe you have heard of them, Ardice and Arlene Mitchell.

Patricia Coleman

Pat has only been absent once since entering high school. She is now a sophomore and that makes it more unusual. Her one love (in the hobby department, that is) is softball. In her free moments Patricia studies.

Dorothy Connor

Dorothy is a native of Fort Wayne and has never lived in any state but Indiana. She works at Walgreen's and helps her mother in her spare time. Outside of school she belongs to St. Mary Sol.

Harriett Snyder

This member of Home Room 64 is a junior A. She was born in Bluffton, Indiana. In some of her spare time, she takes care of children. Harriett has two sisters who are younger than her. Neither one is in South Side. During her sixteen years she has lived only in Indiana.

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States Best Tracksters Represented

Archer Thinly Clads Compete In A Division With Anderson Indians

South Side's tracksters will again this year compete in the Muncie Relays, one of the bigger track events of the season. Starting time is scheduled at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Muncie. Some of the best teams in the state will be represented and it will be an excellent opportunity for the Archers to show what they can do with top notch competition.

There will be both A and B divisions. The larger schools, namely, Anderson, South Side, Muncie Central, Kokomo, Marion, Richmond, and New-castle, will be competing for top hon-ors in the A division. Burris, War-saw, Wabash, Garrett, Gas City, and Rushville will be running in the class B division.

In 1947 the Anderson Indians, also defending state champs by the way, romped to first place, the Muncie Central Bearcats came in second, and the Kellys followed in third place.

The Anderson aggregation as usual this year will be tough showing strength particularly in the dashes and relays but displaying a well bal-anced team. Bill Brewer, Muncie Central's big shot putter, will be tough to beat but Smilin' Ed Roth with a 51 feet 7 inch mark this season already will undoubtedly be pushing him. It will be a perfect chance for Big Ed who is close behind Brewer with third in state to show his wares. Other than Brewer the Bearcats are expected to have only fair to middlin' team.

There will be the regular field events, shot put, pole vault, broad jump, and high jump. Along with this the 100-yard dash, low and high hurdles and a special mile run will be included.

The three relay events will top the afternoon's program. These will consist of the half-mile, mile, and a special medley relay, that is, boys will run the 220, 440, and 880, carrying the stick in order.

Muncie's track is in fairly good shape and provided good weather pre-vals some good times and marks should be set.

Also in the shot put Bud Hovarter is showing a lot of power. Clauser and Beery should be the high jump-ers and Beery along with Clauser will be doing the broad-jumping. Goodwin and Mischo will carry the pole vault load. Darby, Thieme, and Hettler will be running the dashes and LaBrash, Jones, and Breedlove will probably be running the mile. The relay teams are as yet undecided.

Gym Classes Start Practice For GAA Track Meet May 10

Events Include Running, Broad Jump, 50-Yard Dash; Student Leaders Must Hand In Rules

All girls' gym classes will stop their softball activities tomorrow for a couple of weeks to begin practicing for the GAA track meet which will be held Monday, May 10. To receive points for participating in the meet, girls must sign up for no less than three events or no more than five. All student leaders must hand these track rules in to either Miss Helen Pohlmeyer or Mrs. Alice Keegan.

50-Yard Dash

1. Before event is to be run, take a short easy jog to limber up, and one or two short easy starts.
2. After digging start holes and carefully testing them, come out of them before assuming your position for the actual start.
3. If false starts are made by competitors, get out of the holes and re-lax before the others are called back for a second start.
4. Cultivate an even temperament to avoid nervous tension.
5. Keep warmly clad before and after your event.
6. Breathe through both nose and mouth. Inhale deeply before the start. Do not attempt to run while holding your breath.
7. Do not sit around watching other competitors unless you are well clad with sweater or blanket if the day is cold.
8. Trial heats will be run first. Then as many as necessary to find the win-ner. Listen carefully for your name to be called.
9. Make the event of interest to your opponents by giving your best to the race.
10. Finish fast. Do not slow down until after you have passed the tape.

Running Broad Jump

1. When the event is called, run through the approach several times to warm up and to make certain the marks are correct. Take but one easy jump for practice.
2. Keep legs covered with sweater between jumps.
3. Limber up the leg muscles be-fore each jump by knee-high running in place.
4. Attempt to make your best jump on your first and second jump before your legs get too tired.
5. Each jumper will have three trials. The best jump of the three will be your record.

The Potato Race

1. Blocks are placed in the circle to start with. At the signal to go, the contestant runs from the starting line, picks up the nearer block, places it in the square, runs and secures the further block, touches the square with it and replaces it in the farther circle. Then goes back, picks up the other block, and places it in the nearer circle and returns to the starting line. The total distance is 70 yards. Blocks may not be dropped or thrown, but must be placed in every case. One try only is allowed, but the event must be run over if one of the blocks is placed outside of the circle or square if it is more in than out.

Running High Jump

1. Make each jump a good jump regardless of heights.
2. Concentration is one of the fun-damentals of high jumping.
3. Keep the muscles relaxed. After each jump sit down, not on the bare ground, but on a sweater. Wear a sweater for this event, especially if the day is cool or damp.
4. The jumper should warm up be-fore attempting to jump by taking a short jog. Also limber up leg muscles before each jump.
5. If you knock the bar from the standards on the upward swing, take off a little farther away or slow up your approach.
6. If you knock off the bar on the first two trials, concentrate particu-larly on the third jump.
7. If the bar sags in the middle, at-tempt to clear it at its lowest point.
8. Take a few preliminary jumps to establish your marks for the ap-proach, and check your mark for the take-off.
9. Each jumper will have three trials; the best jump of the three is recorded.

Baseball Distance Throw

1. Practice throwing from a stand-ing position before adding the run and the hop!
2. Warm up the arm gradually be-fore attempting any long throws.
3. Be sure to allow sufficient dis-tance that you will not go over the

foul line on your throw.

4. Avoid a straight arm hurl by bending the arm and carrying the hand close to the shoulder before the extension is started.
5. Greater distance is possible if the follow through and the turn are completed.
6. Use the entire right portion of the body behind the throw.
7. Get the feeling of the final wrist snap.
8. Maintain a continuous movement throughout the run, hop, and the throw.
9. Deliver the ball at about a 45-degree angle. Too great height will reduce the distance.
10. Three throws will be allowed each entrant. The best throw is the record.

Basketball Distance Throw

1. Practice throwing from a stand-ing position before adding the run and hop.
2. Keep the body weight well back over the bent right knee, so that the entire body may be used and not only the arms.
3. Warm up gradually by throwing easily before attempting to throw your best distance.
4. Be sure to allow distance on your throws so that you do not step over the foul line.
5. Greater distance is possible if the follow-through and the turn are completed.
6. Keep warm before and after the event.
7. Three throws are allowed each entrant. The best throw is the record.

Baskets For Time

Each girl is given one minute in which to shoot as many baskets as she can. She is timed by a stop-watch.

Baseball Target Pitching

Ten trials are given each girl en-tered. Her score will be the number of pitches which she pitches onto the target. A 14-inch ball is used, and the contestant must be 20 feet from the target.

Volleyball Serve

Serve the volleyball over the net from the serving line into prescribed area. The handball court will be used. Each one will have ten tries.

Balancing Test

Walk full length of balance beam, turning about at each end. Object: See how many times you can walk without stepping off.

Basketball Foul Shooting

1. Follow the regular rules for the throw-in basketball. Stand back of the free throw line until the ball has left the hands.
2. Each entrant has ten tries. The successful number is recorded.

Base Running

1. Run the four bases for time, keeping within the three-foot limit. (The indoor diamond will be used.)

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*** Mural Markers

By Harry Mellin

The finals in the intramural ping pong tournaments were played last week. A total of 35 boys came out for the singles and 14 went out for the doubles.

Don Lahrman copped the heavy-weight singles crown by overpowering Conrad Kohli, 21-16 and 21-14. Other games in the heavyweight division were: Stuntz over Beatty, 21-18 and 21-17; Bloom over Swanson, 21-13 and 21-12; Gerig over Lahey, 21-18 and 21-17; Kohli over Edmonds, 21-12 and 21-14; Cole over Lahrman, 21-18 and 21-18; Stuntz over Lahey, 21-16, 15-21, and 21-19; Bloom over Gerig in a forfeit; Lahrman over Stuntz, 21-18, 18-21, and 21-11; Kohli over Bloom, 21-16 and 21-14.

Harley Stuntz stepped up to the championship throne when he defeated Phil Antibus 21-10 and 21-6 for the middleweight singles finals. Other games in this division were: Weiss over Moser, 21-19 and 21-19; Stuntz over Hosler, 21-4 and 21-3; Waller over Dettmer, 23-21 and 21-13; Rein-hard over Feber, 20-15 and 20-16; Fiedler over Scott, 21-16 and 22-20; Antibus over Short, 21-12 and 21-10; Olinke over Huesenbecker, 21-6 and 21-20; Koehlinger over Welch, 21-5 and 21-6; Mellin over Weiss, 21-11 and 21-19; Stuntz over Waller, 21-11 and 21-6; Reinhard over Fiedler, 21-16, 17-21, and 21-13; Antibus over Olinke, 21-8 and 21-6; Koehlinger over Mellin, 21-8 and 21-7; Stuntz over Reinhard, 21-9 and 21-7; Antibus over Douglas, 21-17 and 21-15; Stuntz over Koeh-linger, 17-21, 21-14, and 23-21.

John Stuntz and Don Lahrman copped the heavyweight doubles cham-pionship when they went over Scott and Walters, 21-13 and 21-12. They defeated Bloom and Kohli, 22-20 and 21-9 for their first game.

John Koomjohn and Don Koehlinger won the middleweight doubles tourney when they topped Short and Colby, 21-11 and 22-20. Koomjohn and Koeh-linger eliminated Fiedler and Scott, 22-20 and 21-12. Short and Colby won over Feber and Reinhard, 21-18 and 21-19.

If Wheaties is the breakfast of champions, then John Koomjohn must be eating them. The intramural teams he is on seem to have the habit of winning championships. They have won two basketball, two softball, two volleyball, one football, and three ping-pong championships. He has also been out for handball in which he was eliminated in the final game. John received his first intramural letter last January 7, and has accumulated 48 points toward a second one. Be-sides his intramural activities, he has been active in Hi-Y.

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Junior 2's Takk Fourth Victory

The Junior 2's, captained by Dor-othy Trempel, swamped the Junior 1's, 17 to 1, for their fourth straight vic-tory to still hold the baseball title in Upperclass GAA. Ann Koenecke's Sophomore 1's take a close second with three wins.

In the warm balmy spring breeze last Monday the Junior 2's gained a complete and easy victory over the Junior 1's, led by Helen Kain, 17 to 1. The 1's managed to touch home for their lone run in the first inning. The winning team divided their runs fair-ly evenly with six in the first inning, five in the second, and six again in the third for their total of 17. Scoring for them were Gloria Ebersole, four runs; Marilyn Shane, two runs; Arlene Woods, two runs; Marilyn Burnham, three runs, one being a homer; Dorothy Trempel, two runs; Dolores Russell, one; and Beth Wal-ler, three runs, one also being a homer.

The Seniors' under Phyllis Miller, came up with a surprising win over the Sophomore 2's, headed by Kate Garrison, 22 to 5. Kate Garrison touched home once for the Sophomore team, while Marilyn Gebhardt and Pauline Ford reached home twice for the losing team. The Seniors had quite a scoring spree with Barbara Lester's two runs, Arlene Mitchell's two runs and also two homers, Helen Kyvik's two runs and two homers, Phyllis Miller's run and two homers, Ardice Mitchell's three runs, Betty Burnham's two runs and a homer, and Betty Ewigleben's three runs.

Ann Koenecke's Sophomore 1's af-ter defeating Susie Moore's Sophomore 3's, 8 to 2, are now holding second place in the baseball tournament. Susie Moore and Joyce Stoops scored for the losing team, while Barbara Masters, Ann Koenecke, Donna Rhoads, Kay Lamb, Shirley Hag-gerty, and Nancy Evans each touched once for the 1's and Nancy Meckstroth reached home base twice for the winning team.

Jim Hostetter Employed By The News-Sentinel

Jim Hostetter, a sports writer on The Times, is now employed by the News-Sentinel as a sports writer.

He, among others, was recommended to The News-Sentinel by Miss Ro-wena Harvey. Jim enjoys his work. He has written only a few short sto-ries and heads but he hopes to do much more in the future.

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Ted Thieme, Senior A, Begins Fourth Year As Ace Dashman



Ted Thieme

10.5, 23.9" are the numbers for which this Archer athlete is remem-bered. The athlete is Ted Thieme and the numbers represent the times in which Ted has clocked off the 100-yard dash and the 220-yarder. But Ted insists that by the time the Sectionals roll around he will be down to 10.2 and 23.1. Let's hope that he is right.

Ted is one of these lean drawn out boys, standing 5 feet, 10 and one-half inches tall and weighing in at about 140 pounds. Therefore it is claimed he offers less resistance for the wind, and this helps his time quite a lot.

Four-Year Man

During his four years out for the cinder sport, Ted has won himself one letter by his participation in the dashes and anchor man in the half-mile relay team. This seventeen-year-old senior A and member of National Honor Society likes to take trips, and is frequently seen at one of the sur-rounding cities.

Ted's hobbies consist of skipping rope (which probably isn't his own idea) and reading and memorizing poetry, at which he is very adept. He also entertains a pet peeve, and it is

none other than that senior subject, chemistry. Likes English

In contrast to the last mentioned, Ted's favorite subjects consist of Eng-lish and language. He also readily states that Coca-Cola and shrimp cocktails would make a wonderful diet. His favorite teachers are Francis and the Commodore (but wouldn't divulge the information of who the Commo-dore was).

Around school, Ted can be seen near the hands of Bruce Coe or Casey Clauser, and his feminine interests are taken up by Elizabeth Scott. He also stated he has a hard time to keep away from a kid named Townsend, with whom he is having a mild feud. Hopes For Yale

Last summer Ted was a counsellor at a camp up in Maine and he spent a very enjoyable vacation. He also is planning on going to Yale Uni-versity but is not definitely settled on this matter.

When asked what he thought of the Green chances in the forthcoming City and Sectional meets Ted replied, "Un-limited" and that is just the chances of this amiable senior.

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1. She has a wolf-hound and a red hat.
2. She likes a certain 10A and would love to meet him. (Now, boys, don't all of you get conceited.)
3. He has a brush on his head that looks kind of like—well—should we say a monkey?
4. She turns to those delicate shades of red, pink, and sometimes purple.
5. He took Suzie to a dance.
6. Known as "Cedric."
7. The 9A "what" looks so good with the new look.
8. He is definitely the cutest boy of the freshman class.
9. He is a "nice boy."
10. He spends most of his time folding Times besides thinking about Bev.
11. He is a super speaker when he gives speeches.
12. She is known for saying "I don't know" in a sweet, innocent tone.
13. She is very interested in Central and what it contains.
14. She won the recent essay contest.

- Answers
1. Grace King
 2. Joanie Frank
 3. John Bauerle
 4. Lois Mossman
 5. Phil Antibus
 6. Jimmy Thompson
 7. Shirley Roy
 8. Bob Loomis
 9. Alex Tsiguloff
 10. Dick Solomon
 11. Dick Johnson
 12. Myra Miller
 13. Norma Plumley
 14. Mary Jane Richardson

Indiana Technical College Gives Courses For Future Engineers

No doubt South Side has many students who are interested in majoring in engineering at college. Indiana Technical College gives these prospective engineers an excellent opportunity to exercise their ambitions.

The college was organized in 1930 by John Kaibfleisch and William J. Hess. The following year it was chartered under its present name and was moved to its present site in downtown Fort Wayne. The college is completely independent, being in no way connected with any other school.

1100 Full-Time Students

The full-time student body is made up of about 1100 men. Students are enrolled at the college from every state in the union and from at least twenty-five foreign countries and provinces. One foreign student is a member of an Olympic bobsled team, and another is a tennis champion of his country. (The latter is authorized to represent his country in international tennis competition.)

Unlike most other schools and colleges, classes at Indiana Tech are in session all year around; thus a school year consists of four three-month terms.

The Bachelor of Science Degree is conferred upon the completion of three school years or 27 months in the following six fields of engineering: Aeronautical, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical, Electric, and Radio. This is possible by the omission of much of non-technical subject matter, such as advanced literature, philosophy, religion, physical education and the like. The educational policy of Indiana Technical College is one of strong concentration on science, mathematics, and engineering subjects.

Mechanical Engineering Largest
Currently the largest department of the college is that of Mechanical Engineering with 327 students.
It is understood that any student who applies for admission at Tech has received a high school diploma. Technical requirements are 1½ units in high school algebra, 1 in plane geometry, 1 in physics, and 1 in chemistry. However, the student whose previous education did not cover the required mathematics and science may receive the necessary instruction in the Preparatory Department.
The faculty consists of forty-one university graduates, including three of South Side's teachers, Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. Louie Hull, and Mr. Wilburn Wilson.

Indiana Tech offers its students an extensive program of extra-curricular activities. The Student Council is the general representative organization of the student body. One of its functions is to exercise advisory control of all student activities. It also works in connection with the faculty for the general welfare of the college. Members are nominated by departments, approved by a faculty committee, and elected by the student body.

The college has chapters of two national social fraternities and one international. There is one honorary scholastic fraternity.

The college Glee Club is directed by Mr. Varner Chance. Other organizations are restricted to the students of separate divisions. Each department of engineering has its own professional student organization, affiliated with the local section of the national organization.

South Side Yearbook Pictures Completed

The engravers have sent back all the cuts for the Totem. This now completes the picture taking for the yearbook. The proof has all been read and corrected.
A second revised list of names will appear soon in center hall for all students to check for correct spelling on their Totem.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Phyllis Landgrebe and Charles Yopst have been invited to compete in the state final algebra contest on April 24 at Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana. They are members of Mr. McClain's period 6, algebra 2 class. They were invited to compete for state honors on the basis of their regional test scores. Phyllis Landgrebe placed thirteenth out of 350 students that were selected to compete in the regional tests.

Mr. Gould's Botany 1 classes are studying seeds and fruits. They have just finished the parts of the flower.

Mr. Gould's Botany 2 classes are studying wheat rust. Mrs. McKay is substituting for Mr. Gould.

LaDonna Schweizer made the highest grade on a recent test over a unit of work in Mrs. Welty's Latin 3, period 6 class.

Bill Wilks made the highest grade on a recent unit test in Mrs. Welty's Latin 4, period 3 class.

Dale Augsburg, Donna Jean Blessing, and Barbara Brown made above 90 in a quiz on the general principles of buying in Mr. Walker's marketing class.

Mr. Walker's merchandising classes have been practicing on pronouncing 150 words most frequently mispronounced.

In Mr. Fay's Latin 1, period 6 class, Ruth Castle, Shirley Dare, Ed Fisher, Gene Kimpel, Jim Long, Dean Martin, and Judy Macmillan all made above 90 in a recent test over unit two.

Bob Mossman was the teacher of all five of Mr. Sterner's Latin classes on Thursday and Friday before vacation.

In Miss Miller's General History 2 classes, the following students made 95 or above on a test on German unification: Brice McIntosh, Nick Lebamoff, Richard Lane, Charles Castle, Bev Morris, Ralph Sheets, Everett Tunget, Lee Havens, Jane Heistand, Bonnie Hull, and Bill Warshauer.

On a test about Russia given by Mr. Wilson to his Government 2 classes, the following people made the highest grades: Period 1, Bob Mossman and Tom Mertens; period 5, Marilyn Schonefeld; and period 6, Paul Mutschlechner.

On Mr. Wilson's Government 1 test over Congress, the highest grade was made by Ruth Makey.

The discussion in Mr. Wilson's Government 2, period 6 class was led by Phil Cary on March 31, and by Lucille Mangels on April 1.

Mr. Wilson's Government 1 class is beginning the study of the executive branch of the government. His Government 2 classes are beginning the study of public opinion.

Mr. Makey's Geometry 2 class has completed the chapter on circles, angles, and arcs.

The students in Mr. Makey's general mathematics 2 class are learning to use formulas.

Mr. Makey's first period English 6 class has been finding transitional expressions in magazines.

Tom Alcott made A+ on a paragraph by detail in Mr. Makey's first period English 6 class.

In Mr. Makey's second and fourth period English classes, the students are writing friendly letters.

In Mr. Furst's clerical practice 2, period 1, on a 100 word spelling test chosen from 600 words, Mary Barnes and Lois Dreyer made 100; Gloria Caldwell and Justine Warthman made 95; and Bob Chaplin, Phyllis Shinn, and Frances Toussaint made 90.

The following students in Mr. Rex's drawing classes entered the Purdue Drawing Competition: Richard Bruns, Ted Everson, Virgil Brackmann, Paul Mischo, Charles Doty, Joe Chandler, and James Nutter.

Miss Kiefer's English 8 class is making daily reports to the class of books read outside. Recent ones that were especially enjoyed were: "The Frogs" given by Clayton Ellenwood; "Paul Bunyan" given by Lou Ann Bergman; and "Evelina" given by Shirley Gaskill.

Miss Kiefer's English 5 classes are reading ballads.

Job's Daughters Attend Inspection

Approximately 250 Job's Daughters of Bethel No. 8 attended their semi-annual inspection at 7:30 o'clock in the Colonial Room of the Masonic Temple by Mrs. Neva Slater, Grand Guardian for Indiana. Mrs. Leslie B. Gales of Albuquerque, N. M., Supreme Guardian of all Job's Daughters in the United States, was also an honored guest.

Preceding the inspection, a formal banquet was held at 6:30 o'clock in the dining room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral. The program consisted of a prayer by the chaplain, Miriam Schwartz; a welcome to Mrs. Slater by Linda Farnham, Senior Princess; a response from Mrs. Slater; a welcome to Mrs. Gales by Barbara Flowers, Junior Princess; and a response by Mrs. Gales. A small spring plant marked the place of each guest and other spring flowers decorated the room in carrying out the theme, "April Showers Bring May Flowers."

Patricia Farnham, Honored Queen of Bethel No. 8, presided during the initiation ceremony.

South Side Choir Presents Concert

The South Side Concert Choir presented a concert Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Simpson Methodist Church.

Three soloists were featured on the program. Marilyn Stettler sang Handel's "Beside Still Waters," Connie Weisman sang an alto solo, and Dorcas MacKay was featured in a piano solo.

Bill Ashman Awarded DePauw Scholarship

Bill Ashman, 12A in Home Room 90, was announced one of the winners of the Rector Scholarship by DePauw University officials Sunday, April 18. These scholarships may provide as much as four years' full tuition. They were established in 1919 by Edward Rector and are given on the basis of character, scholarship, and leadership. Bill is a member of Math-Science, Totem, and Intramural. Also he is ex-president and a member of Hi-Y.

Opinions Expressed For Improvements Around Archerdome

Since so much of our time is spent here in South Side it certainly would be nice if it were the palace of our dreams. You have to admit that it is better by far than some other schools, but there is still plenty of room for improvement. I wonder how some kids would start building that castle, don't you?

"What do you see when you first walk in here?" asks Liz Lichtenberg. "Nothing but dull, drab, dark green walls that make me sick. I think they should paint the walls a color that would have a better psychological effect."

Terrible Walls

Carolyn Prill and Bonnie Miller agree with Liz about the walls. Carolyn says they make her think she's in prison for sure. Bonnie goes even further by suggesting light green or cream as suitable colors.

While freezing in Room 14, Pat Hoffman and Betsy Woehr think that things should be done about the heating system. Betsy adds that the lighting system could be improved, too.

While we're on lighting, Gene Bergorn thinks that fluorescent lighting would be an improvement over our present system.

Even though she has her own watch, Doris Reisinger would like to have clocks in the classrooms. She'd like to have wider halls and a little shorter periods, too.

It Would Be Fun

Along the way we find Bev Bergel. Wonder what she thinks could be done? She would like to see the hall lockers again. She's probably thinking of all the fun they were. Bev also thinks that if the students were given more freedom that they would follow the rules much better and there would be less expelling.

Mary Margaret Baumgartner thinks that students should be given more freedom too.

In reference to the "population" of our "little continent" Jackie Amstutz would like to have lots of new people from everywhere here. Mary Lou Amans would like more and cuter boys. Don't you agree?

Skip Brunskill thinks that the locker rooms are much too crowded and that the plaster on the ceiling of the girls' locker room should be fixed so it would quit falling on her head. "Home rooms should be able to give parties and have 'get-togethers' so that the students could be better acquainted," she adds.

Padded Seats Too

Dave Johnson would like to be at South Side the day its seats are padded, it is air conditioned, has clocks, and no leaks. We can sure see your point!

Barbara Mader adds the final word with student government. She thinks that every school should have student participation.
Well, no harm's been done and who knows—maybe someday all these will come true?

Hi-Y To Give Dance Saturday

"Rainbow Rhapsody" is the theme of the Hi-Y Y-Teen Dance to be held Saturday night at the YWCA. Dancing will be from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. and music will be furnished by Don Brown and his band.

Decorations for the affair will be carried out in the theme of the dance and are under the direction of Josie Spears of Central.

Tickets may be purchased at school from Hi-Y members and are sold at fifty cents apiece. South Side has secured 200 of the allotted 600 duets. The sale is under the direction of Charles Stein.

The band was obtained for the dance by Dick Schweitzer, president of the South Side Hi-Y Club.

Teachers Attend Math Conference

April second and third, twenty-six mathematics teachers from the Fort Wayne public schools attended the conference of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in session at Indianapolis. This was the first time Indiana has been host to this national event.

Miss Adelaide Fiedler represented South Side at this conference, and Miss Olive Wear, supervisor of math in the Fort Wayne public schools, was one of the speakers.

Receive Bronze Pins

Carol Lambert and LaDonna Schweizer last week received their bronze pins after acquiring the required 1500 points. This also made them members of the 1500 Club.

Carol, who is a senior B, received her points by being a feature writer and classroom news reporter.
LaDonna, a junior B, earned her points also by being a feature writer and classroom news reporter.

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Seven Family Combinations Active Here At South Side In School's Clubs, Studies

An active brother-sister combination here at South Side is Jerry Ellis and his sister Pat. Gerald, who graduated in January, is now working. He chooses chemistry and Mr. Gilbert as two of his favorites.

Jerry is the president of the Rifle Club and Student Adviser of The Times as well as belonging to Hi-Y, Math-Science, and the Service Club. He collects stamps and likes to play around with electricity in his spare time. "That's My Desire," "For Whom The Bell Tolls," and spaghetti and meatballs with milk rate A-1 with him. Jerry hopes to take up chemical engineering at M.I.T. after he graduates from school.

Pat, a freshman, is on the college course and takes Latin, gym, and health, biology, English, and general history. She is the secretary of Meterites and is on the Times staff. Her favorite teacher is Mr. Sterner and Latin and algebra are her favorite subjects. She plans to go to Indiana University and study to be a Latin teacher.

Enjoys Latin

Pat chooses "Body and Soul" and "The Jolson Story" as her favorite movies and Frankie Laine's version of "We'll Be Together Again" as her favorite song. She likes to eat steak and french fries, and she likes to participate in and watch sports.

A swell set of brothers are Dick and Al Ensley. Dick is a 9A and Al is an 11B, and they are both on the business course. Dick likes most of his teachers. He likes to participate and watch sports of all kinds, but he chooses basketball as his favorite. He can often be found in the company of Doyle Grogg, Bill Davis, or Don Evans. Steaks and french fries and movies rate high with him. For the future, Dick hopes to be an auto mechanic.

Al prefers his shop course and he likes Mr. Rex especially well. He works as an auto mechanic. He enjoys sports but he does not have too much free time to go out for them so he limits it mostly to watching. Dick Hively and Ervin Kniffen he considers his best buddies. When it comes to food he chooses steaks and french fries.

Future Engineers

Rex and Joe Edmonds are another great set of brothers. They both hope to become engineers in the future. They are originally from Harrison Hill and they are on the college course.

Joe, an 11A, is a member of Home Room 94. He likes geometry and Mr. McClain and Miss Fortney are his favorite teachers. His special pals are Morton Douglas, Linwood Fitch, and Stanford Drummond. He is a member of Hi-Y and DeMolay, and chooses basketball as his favorite sport. He

SPC To Present Program Friday

A dialogue and a play will be presented at the SPC meeting Friday after school in the Greeley Room. Rosemary Liechty and Donjaean Berning will be in the dialogue.

The play will be given by Carolann Sellers, Donna Roberts, Barbara Strombeck, Jerry Kierspe, Tina Lazoff, Bonnie Schemehorn, Ruth Hoham, Claire Gorham, Joan Brant, and Linda Farnham. It will be directed by Joella Siebert and Frances Waterfield.

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Unlike his brother, Rex, a 9A, thinks Miss Graham and Mr. Fay are tops when it comes to teachers. He is very fond of Latin as a subject. Rex pals around with Dan Sterner and Jim Knapp. He likes football better than any other sport.

One of the very prominent sets of sisters are the Evanoff girls, Virginia, a 12A, and Sonia, a 10A. Both girls are very active in the Y-Teen clubs in Fort Wayne. Virginia is on the college course, taking government, choir, English, and botany. She belongs to So-Si-Y, Math-Science, Times staff, and was recently elected to the National Honor Society. Last summer Virginia had the privilege of attending the Grinnell Conference where she met boy and girl members of the Y from all over the United States. Virginia has several favorites which include lemon pie, Mr. Null, and the book "The Tale of Two Cities." After graduation, Virginia wants to go to I. U. Extension, and she hopes to someday do personnel work.

Sonia is also on the college course and she is taking general history, English, geometry, band and Latin. She belongs to Meterites, USA, and is a Times agent. Among her favorites she chooses candy, Tom Drake, and Miss Fortney. Sonia plans to be a math teacher.

The Ensich sisters, Dolores and Loretta, get along well together all except when it comes to doing the dishes. They both hate to wash them and of course that brings on arguments. On all other points they get along well. Dolores is taking sociology, art, B.P., B.O.M., English, and gym. Loretta takes English, art, home economics, and U. S. history. Their special friends include Barbara and Virginia Nolt. They both choose chicken with mashed potatoes as their favorite dish. They both belonged to GAA for a while but they do not belong to any clubs at the present time. As favorites, Dolores chooses the "Jolson Story" and "Now Is the Hour", while Loretta likes all movies and "How Soon."

In the future Dolores wants to do work at the Telephone Company. Loretta hopes to take up art of some sort.

So-Si-Y Presents Skits On Charm

We Want To Be Charming was the theme of the So-Si-Y meeting Tuesday, April 20. Three short skits on charm were presented by the girls.

Miss Barbara Lief of the Home Economics Department commented on the skits and spoke on how high school girls can improve themselves.

The Rainbow Rhapsody, a dance given by the Hi-Y's and Y-Teens' of the three public high schools, will be held in the YWCA gymnasium on April 24 from 9 to 12 p.m.

One Pupil Enters

Only one student has entered South Side during the past week. He is Roger Longworth, who is re-entering South Side after an absence.

Four students left school during this time. They are DuVal Bailey, quit; Jayne Clark, left under Miss Medsker's permission; LaWanna Wattenburg, illness; and Arden Beghtel, work.

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sort.
Carolyn and Marilyn Ehrhardt are also a nice sister team. Marilyn is a 11A and Carolyn is a 12A. Marilyn is taking English, art, U. S. history, and botany. She can often be seen around the halls with Marilyn Eichenauer and Joan McCrory. Her favorite subject is botany and Mr. Gould is her favorite teacher. She likes steak and the record "To Each His Own."

Carolyn is taking English, sociology, home economics, and physical geography. Her group of friends includes Carolyn Crabbill, Louise Kayser, Betty Ewigleben, and Shirley Gaskill. Her favorite subject is English and Miss Crowe is her favorite teacher. She likes steak, Joseph Cotton, and the song "Holiday for Strings." After graduating Carolyn wants to go to International Business College and take some subjects which will enable her to be a secretary.

Like Sports

Last, but not least, we have the Emrick sisters, Betty and Joyce. Betty is a 11B and her sister Joyce is a 10A. Joyce is on the commercial course, while Betty is taking the general course. They both belong to Jobs Daughters and GAA. Joyce also belongs to USA while Betty belongs to So-Si-Y. They like sports, particularly bicycle riding. They even rode to Monroeville on their bicycles last summer. They are both employed at the present time at Tasty Burgers.

Joyce thinks that "Reap the Wild Wind" and the Sabre Dance are both tops. She would like to be a buyer for a department store someday.

Betty chooses "I Walk Alone" as her favorite movie. She enjoys ice-skating and swimming. In the future she would like to become a beauty operator.

Bests In Times Are Revealed

The Times' Bests for the April 15 issue were announced by Miss Rowena Harvey.

The best heads were written by Bob Schmending, who wrote one; Wendell Cook, who wrote two; and Jerry Ellis, who wrote five best heads. The best feature was about the memorial to "Mad Anthony Wayne" by James Hostetter. The best editorial was by Carol Roembke on spring clean-up. Joe Gold wrote the best news story about the senior play. The track story was the best sports story and was written also by Jim Hostetter. Two other features were rated good. They were written by Frances Waterfield and Bev Morris.

Louis Bonsib Presents Picture To Archerdome

Two weeks ago Mr. Louis Bonsib, father of Dick Bonsib, presented a picture to the school. This picture is a beautiful landscape of Tennessee.

Many pupils are studying Mr. Bonsib's technique in their art classes since Mr. Bonsib is one of Indiana's foremost painters.

You are welcome to see this picture, anytime, which is hanging in Miss Pittenger's waiting room. We certainly do appreciate Mr. Bonsib's gift to the school.

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Grace King With Pola

If you happen to be strolling down Arcadia Court after school and see a girl walking her dog, it will probably be Grace King and her Russian wolf hound or Borzoi, Pola. Grace, who is a freshman A in Room 74, has had her dog for four years.

Came From Kennels

This unusual dog came from the Bo-Peep Kennels and was a present from her mother and father. Pola is indeed a very unusual dog in many ways, one being that she has to be fed very carefully because if at any time she eats too much it might break her legs down. In stature, Pola is a very slender dog with slim legs and a long needle shape nose. Even though she is slender, she is larger than a collie and needs a lot of exercise. Her coloring is that of sable and her coat is very sleek and shiny. Table scraps, lettuce, and candy make up Pola's diet. In Grace's spare time she has taught Pola many tricks which are: lying down, courtying, sitting up, and shaking hands. This is the first dog Grace has ever had, and Pola gives

Meterite Club Plans Election

The Meterite Club had a business meeting Tuesday, April 27, in the Greeley Room. Plans were made to have a slate drawn up by a committee for an election of officers on May 11. The program on May 11 was changed to a 10B poetry memory contest. The Meterite play will be given at the Recognition Day tea for the mothers.

The play called "Sweet Sixteen" is under the direction of Jane Jones, chairman. She is assisted by Myra Miller and the cast, which consists of Betsy Roe, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Carol Dyer, Shirley Roy, Carol Hunter, and Ruth Korte.

The program for the April 27 meeting consisted of short stories, book reviews, and poetry writing. Original short stories were given by Jo Ann Gregg, Phyllis Berning, and Pat Bushong; book reviews by Ruth Korte, Sylvia Polhamus, and Lois Mossman; and Betsy Roe gave an original poem.

Slide Rule Class Attended By 29

A slide rule class, under the direction of Miss Mabel Thorne, is being held from April 19 through April 30. These classes are held from 7:45 to 8:05 every morning. There are 29 students attending.

Those attending are: William Waterfield, Jr., Sonia Evanoff, Dale Augspurger, Elynn Heine, Jane Heistand, Nancy Karns, Ben Preston, Donald Brattain, Tom Jones, Bob Kimble, David Blackledge, Beach Hall, Kenneth Bender, Donald Bower, Ralph Sheets, Jim Reinhard, Dale Hille, Wayne Knigge, Ronnie McDougall, Keith Myers, Richard Eitman, Jim Ruple, Janet Forkert, Harold Hebermehl, John Kerr, Marc Ralston, Bob Voelkel, Robert Hanna, and Marilyn Klomp.

The classes are open to anyone who has had or is taking geometry 2.

Last Meeting Held By Library Club

The last meeting of the Library Club was held Wednesday, April 15. At this meeting ten people gave five to ten-minute book reviews.

Rose Marie Maggart reviewed "Come a Cavalier" by Francis Keyes; Marilyn Newman reviewed "Eagle in the Sky" by F. W. Mason; Mary Jane Swain reviewed "The Professor's Umbrella" by Mary Jane Ward; and Nancy Wass reviewed "Show Piece" by Tarkington.

Tom Compton reviewed "A Name for Evil" by Lyle; Kenneth Bradley reviewed "Introducing Psychology" by Norman Munn; Jack Armstrong reviewed "Death of a Doll"; Linda Farnham reviewed "So Dear to My Heart" by North; Ellen Goble reviewed "Red Plush" by Guy McCrone, and Dick Hendricks reviewed "The Alamo" by John Myers.

Contribute \$80.09

In the recent collection for Cancer Research South Side's students contributed \$80.09.

Music Program Will Be Given Next Tuesday

Woodwind Ensemble, Vocal Solo By Marilyn Stettler Are Highlights

Next Tuesday is the date of the second music assembly of this semester. Special features of the program will be a vocal solo by Marilyn Stettler and selections by the woodwind ensemble. Participating in this assembly also will be the Concert Choir and the Training Chorus, directed by Mr. Lester Hostetter, and the Concert Band, the Concert Orchestra, and the Training Band, directed by Mr. Robert T. Drummond.

The program will be presented as follows:

- Legionnaires on Parade Kleffman
Elves Dance (from Nut Cracker Suite) Tchaikovsky
Training Band
Tis the Evenings' Holy Hour... Beethoven
I Heard a Forest Praying... De Rose
Training Chorus
Themes from Piano Concerto No. 2 Rachmaninoff
The Young Princess and Prince (Scheherazade) Rimsky-Korsakoff
March Slave Tchaikovsky
Orchestra
Spring in My Heart Strauss
Vocal Solo by Marilyn Stettler
Stardust Carmichael-Klickman
The Swing Purcell
McKay
Woodwind Ensemble
Goin' Home (New World Symphony) Dvorak
For My Mother Mollate
Woodchuck Song
Mann-Weiss-Simeone
Concert Choir
Cocorcan Cadets Sousa
Trumpet Tune Purcell
George Gershwin Medley Bennett
Araire Boyer
Concert Band

Students are asked to contribute generously to the collection which will be taken in the homeroom next Tuesday.

Speech Banquet To Be Monday

Awarding of letters and medals to the winners of speech contests will feature the Wranglers Banquet Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the cafeteria in the form of a potluck.

Joe Gold has appointed Ruth Mackey and Phil Hoffman, program chairman; Carolyn Scholer, food chairman; and Ronald Gettel, chairman of decorations and programs.

Medals will go to James Hostetter, winner of the radio speaking contest; Clayton Ellenwood, first place winner in poetry reading; and Robert Barbieri and Bill Waterfield, winners in extemporaneous speaking.

The winners of speech letters are James Hostetter, Jerry Dreisbach, Ronald Gettel, Richard Saylor, Ruth Mackey, Bill Waterfield, Sue Brudi, Marshall Lincoln, Bill Wilks, Richard Laycock, Mary Lou Hart, Joe Gold, and Ray Epperson.

All students who have participated in speech contests this year should be present to receive Wranglers speaking awards.

Four Teachers Absent

Miss Adelaide Fiedler, head of the mathematics department, has been absent because of illness. Mr. Delivan Parks was absent from school due to the death of his brother-in-law. Mr. Glen Stebing, a member of the social science department, assistant coach, and driving instructor, and Marion Peasel, history teacher and football coach, attended a conference last Friday held at Purdue University.

SPC Gives Play Based Upon Mix-Up

A play titled "Why a Budapest Salesman Should Not Read French Illustrated Magazines" and a dialogue were presented after the business meeting of SPC last Friday at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room.

The cast of characters follows: Mr. Kondor, Carolann Sellers; Mrs. Kondor, Donna Roberts; Mary (a maid), Claire Gorham; Secretary, Barbara Strombeck; British Ambassador, Linda Farnham; Turkish Ambassador, Joan Brant; First General, Ruth Hanna; Second General, Bonnie Schemehorn; Jean (a French maid), Vicki Turpinoff; Princess, Jerry Kierspe; Prince, Tina Lazoff; and Dueling Seconds, Joan Brant and Linda Farnham. Joella Seibert and Frances Waterfield were directors of the play.

Donna Jean Berning and Rosemary Leichty, acting as college girls, gave the dialogue.

Six Students Withdraw

Six students withdrew from South Side during the past week. They are Tom Wagner, illness; Bernadine Venice, moved to Peru; Max Weilmann, working; Charlotte Faulconer, quit; Arlene St. Clair, at home; and Ann Hambrook, working.

Three Names Omitted On Honor Roll List

In last week's Times, the following names were omitted from the Four Year Honor Roll list: Melvin Butler, Keith Clauser, and Suzanne Fishering.

Jim Stier Will Play For Prom Friday, May 7

Dancing To Be From 8:30-11:30 P.M.; Group Listed For Decorations

The 1948 Junior Prom date has been set for Friday, May 7. Jim Stier is engaged to bring a ten-piece orchestra. His Rhythmaires will provide dance music from 8:30 until 11:30 p. m.

The decoration scheme, which will tie in with the theme of the affair, "Garden of Romance", is being planned by the chairman of the committee, Doug Lawrence, and Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mr. Earl Sterner, class advisers. Members of the committee are Phyllis Jones, Carol Lambert, Audrey Sutton, Barbara Strombeck, John Suelzer, Helen Litcher, Janet Miyata, Vic Turpinoff, Gene Ulrich, and Noel Stouder.

Others Named

Others are: Barbara Waggoner, Jack Armstrong, Gene Berghorn, Dave Archbold, Mary Lou Amans, Wendel Cook, Byron Carrier, Jim Beatty, Paul Berning, Bob Davis, Jean Decker, Don Erwin, Martha Fulton, Jerry Kierspe, Tom Kerr, Ronald Gettel, Jane Hawver, Stan Knapp, Tina Lazoff, Joella Seibert, Tom Olcott, Rose Marie Maggart, Mary Jane Peirce, Donna Roberts, and Roselyn Reed.

The publicity is being handled by Dick Hendricks and Ann Wichman. Vivian Kessler designed the cover for the dance programs, Dick Bonsib has assembled and printed the programs, and Bill Beery is making the posters.

Guests Invited

Special guests and chaperones are being invited by Linda Farnham, Nancy Hilgeman, and Barbara Mader. Dick Bonsib presented printed invitations to the committee. Beach Hall and the regular school lighting crew will take care of the lighting.

A committee of eight sophomore boys has been appointed to take tickets at the door and sell soft drinks at the cove bar. They are Jim Gordon, Bob Hanna, Bill Hodges, John LaBrash, Kyle Sell, John Koomjohn, Joe Morgenthaler, and Keith Darby.

Tickets will be sold starting Monday, May 3. All home room agents are to get their tickets from Mr. Sterner in Room 28 any time during that day. The price will be \$1.50 per couple, tax included.

Paul Underwood heads the ticket committee. Home room agents are:

- 44-Ruth Allmendinger
140-Joan Brant
184-Jerry Carey
92-Jim Crouse
178-Paul Krick
14-Dean Davis
98-Bob Hutter
79-Claire Gorham
72-Gloria Klopstein
76-Mary Jane Mawhorter
56-Roselyn Reed
52-Marianne Oeschle
64-John Suelzer
34-Pat Wagner
14-Lou Ann Seng

Job's Daughters Hold "Mom's And Dad's Nite"

All Job's Daughters are urged to bring their parents to "Mom's and Dad's Nite" next Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in Bethel Room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Gifts will be given to the parents and the drill team will present a program after the business meeting.

Four Members Join Quarter Century Club

Dinner For Faculty At Women's Club Has Varied Program

"Owad some Pow'r the gittie gie us. To see ourselves as others see us!"

This selection from the poem by Robert Burns was the theme of the 1948 Quarter Century Club banquet last night at the Women's Club.

The honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Snider. The banquet was to honor the four new members: Miss Mary McCloskey, Miss Pearl Rehorth, Mr. Herman Makey, and Mr. Ora Davis. The faculty, their wives and husbands were also guests.

New Members Welcomed

The program opened with music by Mr. Drummond, and Grace directed by Mr. Hostetter, accompanied by Miss Van Gorder. Toastmaster was Mr. Snider. The "Welcome to New Members" was given by Miss Pittenger; "Response" by Mr. Davis, and "The Gittie Gie Us" was presented by the Meterite girls in spring formals. The old members of the club received roses from the girls and the four new members received their membership pins.

The new members were honored first and speeches were given by three Meterite girls, Lois Mossman, Carol Dyer, and Marilyn Rheinfrank.

Next was the presentation of the Quarter Century Club plaque by Mr. Whelan. This tablet is a list of the names of the twenty teachers belonging to the club.

New Officers Presented

The presentation of the new officers was made by Miss Pittenger. The new officers are: President, Mr. Whelan; vice-president, Miss Harvey; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Miller.

Miss Harvey made a speech taken from the theme of the banquet "To See Ourselves."

The program was closed with music sung by the quartette and the Alma Mater by the quartette and Mr. Hostetter.

Committees Named

The committees that arranged the dinner are: Invitations—Miss Rinehart, Mr. Murch, and Mr. Murphy; Reception—Miss Demaree, Mr. Gould, and Mr. Gilbert; Program—Miss Miller, Miss Thorne, and Mr. Null; Decorations—Miss Fiedler, Miss Mott, and Mr. Whelan; Menu—Miss Harvey, Mr. Parks, and Mr. Hull; Plaque—Mr. Whelan and Miss Fiedler.

The program covers were directed by Miss Hutto. For it, Gloria Mills drew a replica of the Quarter Century pin. Ned Huss and Phyllis Hassa airbrushed it in silver on white.

Miss Susan Peck ordered the pins for new members and arranged that Meterite girls present them and the roses.

Meterites Present Pins

The following are the members of the Twentieth Century Club and the Meterite by whom they were awarded either a pin or a rose:

- Mr. Parks—Marilyn Rheinfrank
Mr. Parks—Joanie Frank
Mr. Murch—(Unable to be there)
Mr. Gould—Phyllis Hasse
Mr. Hull—Joan Gregg
Mr. Null—Lois Mossman
Mr. Whelan—Joan Clauser
Mr. Makey—(Unable to be there)
Mr. Davis—Sylvia Polhamus
Mr. Murphy—Mary Jane Richardson
Miss Harvey—Pat Ellis
Miss Pittenger—Myra Miller
Miss Mott—Norma Plumley
Miss Demaree—Betsy Roe
Miss Rinehart—Estelle King
Miss Miller—Jane Jones
Miss Thorne—Carol Dyer

USA Nominates Officers

USA Club held nomination of officers Thursday in the Greeley Room. A health program under the direction of Marilyn Roth was given.

'Dutch Treat' Theme Of Sophomore Party Tomorrow In Gym



Miss Helen Pohlmeier



Mr. Ernest Walker

Album Honors 51 War Dead

Pictures Of Heroes Mounted; Displayed

An album to perpetuate the memory of South Side's honored war dead has recently been arranged. The photographs of our war heroes, which were for several years displayed in a case in the front hall, are now mounted in this special album.

South Side has had fifty-three war casualties, of which fifty-one appear in this album. Each photograph is marked with a name-plate in old English lettering done by Bonnie Marschand. Opposite each photograph is a card listing name, date of graduation, branch of service, rank, and time and place of death.

Rosalie Ramsden, 12B, did all of the work of assembling the war album. Miss Kiefer, who was in charge of the project, had the photographs sent to her by the parents of the honored dead.

As to the future disposal of the album, Miss Kiefer, quoting Mr. Snider, says that this album, along with a scrapbook of war citations earned by South Side service men, will be displayed and preserved in a specially built cabinet.

PTA Board Entertains Home Room Mothers

The home room mothers were entertained by the PTA executive board on Thursday, April 22. Mrs. Charles Kehler gave a book review on "The Magnificent Yankee." Refreshments were served.

Afterwards the executive board of the PTA held a business meeting at which time the officers for the coming year were installed. They are Mrs. Lee Wilks, president; Mrs. Harry Haller, vice-president; Mr. George Collyer, second vice-president; Mrs. R. L. Giffen, secretary; and Mrs. C. J. Baals, treasurer. Plans were also discussed for the faculty dinner to be held on May 26.



- Thursday:
Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley
- Friday:
Sophomore Party
Freshman GAA Baseball
- Monday:
Wranglers' Banquet
Upperclass GAA Baseball
- Tuesday:
Hi-Y, YMCA
So-Si-Y, Greeley
- Wednesday:
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range

Don Brown's Orchestra Will Provide Music; Ducats Cost 50 Cents

"Dutch Treat" is the theme of the sophomore class party to be held tomorrow night in the gymnasium from 8:15 to 11:30 o'clock.

The program of entertainment, which is from 8:15 to 9:30 o'clock, will be announced by Ivan Lebamoff. Phyllis Schonefeld and Lorraine Frykberg will present a piano medley followed by a Dutch folk dance by the sophomore girls. Lorraine Frykberg will accompany them.

"The Little Dutch Mill" will be sung by Dorothy Ledford with Phyllis Schonefeld accompanying her. Carolyn Gipe and Carolyn Wedge will do a tap dance. A boys' quintet composed of Gene Hosler, Roger Wiggins, Larsh Rothert, Gene Trenary, and Vernon Smith will sing.

The program will then continue with a folk dance called "Dutchies" by some sophomore boys and girls. An accordion and piano selection will be given by Pat Andorfer and LaDonna Schweizer. Larsh Rothert will give a "Chalk Talk." The "Hungry Five of Holland" composed of Harold Nagle, Stan Collyer, Lowell Dare, Duncan Whitaker, and Keith Myers, under the direction of Larsh Rothert, will present a selection concluding the program.

Don Brown's orchestra will then play for dancing from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

The tickets which are 50 cents each were placed on sale to the sophomores Tuesday and Wednesday. Other students may buy tickets today and Friday from Mr. Ernest Walker.

Interesting and artistic decorations have been made by some of the students. The wood sides of the gym will be covered with cheesecloth to represent a dike. Dutch people, windmills, and tulips will be placed on the cheesecloth to give a festive appearance.

Other Decorations Given

A life-size Dutch boy and girl will be on the backdrop of the orchestra stand. A wicket fence will surround the orchestra and tulips will be placed inside the fence. The lighting will be floor-floods with Dutch-blue color which will give a stunning appearance.

A meeting of the sophomores was held Tuesday morning in the gym. Miss Martha Pittenger spoke on the type of party, dress, and party manners. Mr. Paul Sidell spoke on conduct. The sale of tickets was discussed by Mr. Walker. Miss Helen Pohlmeier made some announcements of committees.

Refreshments will be sold in Room 28 during the party.

Special Guests Listed

The special guests who have been invited are Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Koomjohn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dreisbach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Whitaker, and Mrs. Bessie Tungett.

Other special guests are Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Miss Mabel Portney, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure, Miss Lucy Osborne, Miss Beulah Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Estel Smuts, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heine, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McClain, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rice, and Miss Blanche Hutto.

The officers in charge of this party are Helen Bennett, president; Arnold Hoffman, vice-president; John Koomjohn, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Dreisbach, Duncan Whitaker, and Everett Tungett of the social council. Miss Pohlmeier and Mr. Walker are the class advisers.

Hi-Y Is Invited To Conference

The members of Hi-Y have been invited to attend the Christian Callings Conference at Huntington College on May 8. It is being sponsored by the Ministerial Association and Young Men's Christian Association of Huntington.

All of the delegates are hosts of the local committee at the luncheon. These delegates have been picked from the outstanding clubs of the northern half of the state.

Kendall Schoeff was chosen chairman of the committee on the Best Girl Banquet which will be held on May 26. It will be held at either the Van Orman or Keenan Hotel.

Crime Discussed

At a recent meeting of the Camera Club, a lecture on photography in criminal investigation, illustrated with thirty-two slides, was given by one of the members. A salon exhibit from a member of the Indianapolis Camera Club was shown.

All Can Contribute To American Cancer Society To Help Fight Against Cancer

The caduceus has always been a symbol of the medical profession. It has always been thought of as something which stands for power and healing. Now the caduceus is the emblem of the American Cancer Society; and, to many who have come in contact with this society's work, it has truly become a figure of healing and hope.

The American Cancer Society has been in existence since 1913. At that time the uncontrolled cell was recognized as a "gangster" so the American Cancer Society was founded for the purpose of controlling cancer. The majority of the society's workers are volunteers, some lay, others professional. These volunteers help to fulfill the hopes of the society through the execution of its three-fold program: Education, Service, and Research.

Education:—

The American Cancer Society is educating John Q. Public by giving him literature, talks, film presentations, exhibits, radio programs, forums, and organizations. It is educating James Q. Physician by providing him with refresher courses, cancer program meetings, fellowships, teaching aids, post graduate instruction, and knowledge and skill with regard to diagnosing and treating cancer.

Service:—

This part of the Society's program provides public cancer information services, cancer detection centers, cancer clinics, surgical dressings, loan closets, home care, and transportation and care of needy patients. It is through Service that lives are saved and deaths made more comfortable.

Research:—

A committee, which is composed of the largest number of outstanding scientists working as a team on any health project, develops and recommends research projects and fellowships to the American Cancer Society. Grants are given to universities, and fellowships are given to scientists and to encourage scientists to enter the field of cancer research.

April is the month of the nation-wide drive for money by the American Cancer Society. Every dollar donated is divided into three parts. About 40 per cent is sent to the Society for use in medical research by cancer specialists, in the education program, and a small amount is used in the administration of the combined cancer societies.

The next 20 per cent of the money collected in our state is sent to Indianapolis where it is used in statewide research and education. In our state it helps support the famous Indiana University Tumor Clinic and Registry located at Indianapolis.

The last 40 per cent of the cancer dollar remains in Allen County where it is used for service and education. The Cancer Loan Cupboard for home cancer patients is supported by this 40 per cent.

The Allen County Cancer Society, Inc., is the organization which carries on the national society's program in Fort Wayne. The most effective link here between the medical authorities and the people is the Information Center. Anyone is welcome to visit this center which gives education as well as loaning hospital beds, wheel chairs, and other sick room equipment.

Cancer education is not neglected by the Allen County Cancer Society. It provides cancer programs, cancer talks, study programs, movies, radio publicity, newspaper releases, office interviews, display exhibits and of course they distribute large amounts of literature.

The latest project on the agenda of our local Society is the establishment of a Cancer Detection Center to be operated by members of the Fort Wayne Medical Society with the expenses paid by the cancer society.

Widespread cancer education and early medical treatment are the most effective weapons to reduce cancer deaths. Every person who wants to escape this killer should be able to recognize the danger signals himself. There are seven, and here they are:

1. Any sore that does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips.
2. A painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip or tongue.
3. Progressive change in the color or size of a wart, mole or birthmark.
4. Persistent indigestion.
5. Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Bloody discharge from the nipple or irregular bleeding from any of the natural body openings.
7. Any change in the normal bowel habits.

Everyone should know these.

During the time you have read this article some American has died from cancer, because every three minutes cancer kills some American. He may have been a Hoosier, for nineteen Hoosiers are killed by cancer daily. It has been estimated that at least one-third of all the cancer victims could be saved if the early symptoms had been recognized and treatment had been started in the early stages.

The need for cancer detection and control has come into the light in the last few years. We should all be aware of the fact and remember the fact that one American is killed by cancer every three minutes. Remember it might be you!

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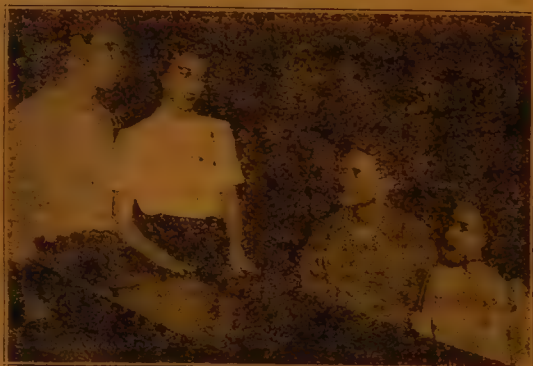
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Singing Soloists

Golden Voices Of South Side Please Students At Assemblies



Stewart Whelan, Connie Weisman, Wayne Jarvis, Marilyn Stettler

In our music assemblies, we have all enjoyed the special numbers given by our soloists, Marilyn Stettler, Wayne Jarvis, Connie Weisman, and Stewart Whelan.

Marilyn Stettler is a senior B and is taking the commercial course. Her favorite subjects are choir and government. As for teachers, she thinks Mr. Hostetler and Miss Van Gorder are tops.

The song that Marilyn likes best is "Bell Song" from Lakme. Besides singing for the South Side choir, Marilyn belongs to her church choir. She has been in our chorus ever since she was a freshman, and she has been in the concert group one year.

Marilyn said that before she sings her solo she feels terrible. She said, "By the time I get up to sing I'm a nervous wreck from the long waiting. My stomach and head are both seemingly spinning at a high rate of speed."

Friends Listed
Among Marilyn's best friends are Nancy Von Gunten, Carolyn Prill, Connie Weisman, and Jane Hoham.

Marilyn has no particular hobby. In her spare time, she finds enjoyment in singing. Her pet peeve is people whispering when she is trying to sing. She says, "It's very annoying and makes me feel depressed because it gives the appearance that they are bored."

In answer to the question, "How long do you practice each day?" Marilyn's answer was, "About twenty minutes."

Marilyn is a lyric and sings the soprano part.

Wayne Jarvis
Among our masculine voice experts is Wayne Jarvis. He is a junior A and is on the college course. The subjects he likes best are physics and choir. Wayne puts Mr. Hull, Mr. Hostetler, Mr. Davis, and Miss Crowe at the top of his list of teachers.

Wayne has not as yet had any singing lessons other than his hour in choir period every day. He intends to take voice training next year.

Our choir has had Wayne's assistance for two years. He also used to sing for the Gospel Temple Church choir. Wayne stated that before it is his turn to sing he always feels a little frightened. Wayne sings the

tenor part.
Among Wayne's friends are Joe Gold, Stewart Whelan, and Jim Layman.

The other feminine soloist is Connie Weisman. Connie is a senior B and is on the college course. Her favorite subjects are choir and chemistry, while she places Mr. Hostetler and Miss Graham very high on her list of teachers.

Likes "My Hero"
One of Connie's favorites is "My Hero" from the "Chocolate Soldier" by Strauss.

Connie, like our other vocalists, belongs to her church choir. She has been in the South Side choir for three years. Before singing to an audience, she feels very nervous.

Jane Hoham, Jean Correll, Marilyn Stettler, and Carolyn Prill are among her many friends.

Connie's pet peeve is having to sing for an inattentive group—especially at dinners.

From one-half hour to one hour of each of Connie's evenings is spent practicing. Of course, she also has her hour of practice in school each day.

Connie sings the contralto and regular tenor parts. Also Seared

Stewart Whelan, our other masculine soloist, is a senior A. He is taking the college course and his favorite subjects on this course are government and choir. W. O. Gilbert, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Hostetler are the teachers Stewart seems to enjoy most.

Stewart has belonged to the South Side choir for four years. He also belongs to a church choir.

Stewart's answer to "How do you feel before you begin to sing?" was "Scared!"

Wayne Jarvis, Joe Gold, Bill Wilks, Bill Ashman, and Don Fackler make up a few of his many friends. Nancy Wass at the present time is his one and only hobby!

As for Stewart's pet peeve, it is women in general.

Stewart said, "I practice one-half hour a day—at least I should!" He sings the bass part.

Now that we are all more or less acquainted with our famous soloists let's all listen for their "golden voices" during our next music assembly.



Hi ya all, everybody! Here we go again on that social merry-go-round of old South Side. And there certainly were a lot of things that happened the week-end of the 17th. One of the biggest senior events of the year, the opening of Bledsoes, and a big dance all held their place of importance in the parade of passing features in the lives of Kelly Koeds.

First of all was the dance given Friday night at the Purdue Extension Center. For a change from the usual local bands, a group of students from I. U. played some neat, fast numbers for the large group of kiddies from all over Fort Wayne. Some liked the collegiate band but def! Then there were others who can't see anything but the sweet and sentimental slow tunes. It's all a matter of opinion in the end. At least it was a change, and the kids had lots of fun anyway. What we all want to know is how these men in the band stood up under the terrific work-out. Must be their Vitamin B.

Both On Same Night

Saturday night had a dual attraction, in the Senior Play and the opening of Bledsoes, both of which occurred on that wonderful night. The Senior Play seems to have been a big success, at least most people said it was awfully funny. That's something! From all accounts the kids in the play had just about as much fun as the audience that night. But thanks are really due to Miss Suter who worked so very hard on the production for such a long time. Thanks so much, Miss Suter. Some lucky kids got to go to the play and Bledsoe's both. Must be nice, if you work it. Yes, summer is just around the corner with talk of Bledsoe's and Lake James.

Congratulations to Jim Hostetler for his first place in the state for radio broadcasting. Jim, that's truly wonderful. All the luck in the world in your future work in radio, Jim.

Did you notice that the former "Bob Inn Boys" were kind of lost while their pals Hal Kern and Don Jung were in Florida. Now that Hal and Don are back, the old gang is again in rare form. What was this stuff about swimming Monday afternoon? What guys won't do to get attention, like walking around in bare feet in

center hall after school. That's O.K. guys, but a little crude! Still, what would we do without you?

Drive In Movie Opens

And my goodness, we mustn't neglect the fact that the make-out movie opened on Saturday night. Lots of kids are taking advantage of it. On Sunday night we saw the "Whippet" filled with Sharon Rose, Bob Davis, Lois Crilly, and Paul Underwood. We also saw a big Lincoln, and in it were "Pickle" Schinbeckler and Joanne Witte. It was a miserable movie, but who cares?

And now we close with this little warning. Don't fall into the clutches of spring fever, or Mrs. Scott will get you!

Top Tunes Remind Kellys Of School; Suggestions Listed

There goes that song again! Funny how a tune reminds you of just loads of little things, like school for instance. Here are a few suggestions of what might be roaming (?) through your mind when the band starts playing:

Now Is The Hour—Graduation
Darktown Strutters' Ball—Sophomore Party

How Soon—Track miler's theme song
Haunted House—Am she went?

Are she gone?
Will I ne'er see she again?
Will she ne'er come back to I?
Oh, cruel fate, it cannot was!!!
Ivy—Who'll be queen?

Four Leaf Clover—Botany
Always—Those stinky couples

These Foolish Things—Exams
Moonlight and Roses—Junior Prom
(Remember last year's?)
Beg Your Pardon—Crowded Room 170
each fifth period

Guilty—Patsy did it
Thanks for the Memories—Bob Hope, of course

Goodnight Sweetheart—A chemistry student to his textbook
Mannana—I'll try harder, teacher
(Joke, son)

Racing with the Moon—John LaBrashromances? My stars, how did we ever



"The Sign of the Ram" is the picture you've been waiting for. It stars that ever popular and never forgettable Susan Peters. Starring with her are Allene Roberts, Peggy Ann Garner, and Ross Ford. Susan takes the part of an invalid stepmother who dominates her stepdaughter, played by Peggy Ann Garner. She brings about near-disaster for her other children and a tragic end for herself. Many interesting questions arise from her mischief-making, but finally a happy ending results which is always expected. Susan Peters turns in an excellent performance in her first role since an accident crippled her for life. For grand entertainment and excellent acting don't miss this film.

Different Than Others

It has a wonderful team. You'll enjoy them both. The title of the picture is "A Miracle Can Happen." The team is Burgess Meredith and his wife Paulette Goddard. Burgess takes the part of a newspaper reporter who queries different people as to the effect a child has had on their lives. The people who answer are: Jimmy Stewart, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Victor Moore, and Fred MacMurray, with help from Harry James, Hugh Herbert, and William Demarest. You will find that this movie is quite different from any you have ever seen. Be sure to see "A Miracle Can Happen."

Don't Miss It

It's full of suspense. It's the exciting picture you've been waiting for. It's called "The Big Clock." Starring Rita Johnson and Ray Milland, it is a tense movie telling the story of how Ray Milland's boss, Charles Laughton, kills Rita. He is upset by the fact that an unknown saw him entering Rita's apartment just before she was killed. So Laughton and his employees begin the search for the unknown (it's Ray). Maureen O'Sullivan plays Milland's wife; George Macready is Laughton's handy man, and Elsa Lanchester does a good job in a small part. Don't miss "The Big Clock!"

Susie's Driving Day Ends In Awful Mess

"Ho hum, Susie sighed, "All alone and not a single thing to do. I could read a book. But who wants to read a book? I could do my homework—HA! Hey, dad left the car here. And I always did want to learn how to drive. It couldn't do any harm. Why, if I get back on time dad will never know the difference."

After a frantic hunt, Susie found the keys and ran out to the car, which was in the garage. She got in, and by some coincidence found the key-hole and inserted the key.

"Huh! Now just how do I get this thing out of the garage? Let's see—this is the brake, and this is the gas pedal—gee, that goes down easy. Oh, that's fun! And hey, what's this? I guess that's the clutch, or clutch, or something like that."

What A Contraption!

"Now—there's got to be a starter some where around here! (rrrrrr-rrrr-rr-rr) Oh—that's it. Now I'll put the gas on—That's funny, nothing happened, but I sure do smell gasoline. I'll just figure this out—Dad pushes something else in and it wouldn't be the brake or starter so it must be the clutch or clutch or anyway—that thing. (Crash) Oops—I'll just tell dad I don't know a thing about that hole in the garage wall."

"Maybe if I do something to this gear business it will go backwards—I'll just push it up here." She repeats the gas and clutch pedal process, and to her great amazement, the car backs out into the street.

"Oh, swell! Now I'm ready to go—I just better turn the wheel and get straightened out. Ugh—there—now the gas. Oh my gosh—it backed up again. I guess I'll have to do something to this gear thing again. I'll push it back down here. (S-T-r-i-p!) Gee—just listen to that—this car sure needs oiling. Let's see, now, I hit my motor—or is it "gun" it like dad says? He said that was good for the bearings, or I think that's what he said! Ah—there we go—boy, this is easy."

No Trouble
She drives straight down a little quiet deserted street without any trouble. Soon she gets a little bored and decides to turn around. (BANG)

Spring Fever Symptoms Sap Students' Strength

What is spring fever? Do you have that let-down, washed-out, drug-through-a-knethole feeling? Do you have lead in your feet? Do you slouch and collapse after walking three steps of the way home? You've got it for sure if you notice these sluggish symptoms.

You will suddenly have an all-consuming urge to go and sit in the sun next to Miller's until you are a lovely lobster-red. Isn't that right, Donna? You want to lie in the park all day and roast, until you are a regular slug. You wonder how soon the gravel pit will be warm enough and how you're going to get to Bledsoe's next week-end. You just sit and dream of the big time you're going to have at the lake next summer. Make out! Remember those lovely moonlight nights when the frogs are croaking! (That reminds us of a very funny(?) joke. A cat has nine lives, but a frog croaks every minute.) Anyhow, remember those moonlit boat rides, and the times you went fishing just for kicks, and not bluegills! And those lush outdoor dances and nights at the make-out movie and those summer make-outs? My stars, how did we ever

Dance Duets Catch Kelly Eyes

Chuck Smith's beautiful strains of music floated through the air at a recent dance. We'll tell you about a few couples that will be very surprising and a few couples that attended the dance. Bev Bergel was escorted by Don Jung and Nile Stine by Frank Whiting. And then in walked "Neets" Nelson with Rolie Miller. Gee, more fun!

Our Val, Bo Mossman, was there with Janet Rockey (N.S.). They sure were a darlin' couple, red hair and all. Our Sal, Joan Ludwig, was there with Dave Matson.

Another couple was Lenny Rifkin (N.S.) with his gal Rosie Margaret. They sure made a darlin' twosome, too. Janie Hawver was with Bill LeVay. Bill seemed to be very interested in his date! Paul Feichter and Jan Bennett celebrated their second week anniversary at the dance. Mary Jane Swaim and Jim Williams seemed to be having a wonderful time. Noel and Martha were there and so cute together.

Joella Siebert and Danny Clemens (C.C.), Susie Fishering and Dick McDowell (N.S.), and Nancy Buck and Don Fackler all seemed to enjoy the dance very much. Our new steady couple, Mariann Gilbert and Dave Gossman, were really lookin' darlin' as ever.

More couples were Mary Muller and Nick Benedict, Marilyn Newman and John Carlson, Skip Platt and Ellen Goble, Bob Nye and Patsy Siebert, Cindy Connell and Pete Peterson, and Ruth Makay and Ray Epperson. Even more were Bonnie Schamehorn and Dick Van Curen, Chuck Blackburn and Lois Lageman, Joan Coblenz and Bill Pierce, Barb Strombeck and Dick Saaf, and Carol Lambert and Gene Berg-horn. Helen Bennett and Arnie Hoffmann are our "double" steady couple.

Our H! freshman crew was there also: Sharon Pavey and Steve Cassidy, Janet Thomas and Dick Clark, and Sally Stambaugh and Jim Buckley.

There were scads and scads of couples and stags that should be mentioned, but we must be going. Hope to see you all up at Bledsoe's this summer, and dance to Chuck Smith's band again.

The Hot Shop

Who has the best band? Oh, Brother! Did we lop off a hunk of controversy on that one. Our personal opinions coincide with the more liberal jazz analysts, but there are plenty of people around who think we're crazy. The band of course is Duke Ellington; and of course we're being attacked by the purists and the Kenton-Gillespie crowd. The middle of the road seems to be the easy way out, but we think it is the best way in this case.

Look at Ellington's record over a period of more than twenty-five years in the band business, and you can see for yourselves that he has always kept pace with the times and stayed one jump ahead of everyone else. People claim that the Duke is at his lowest ebb right now, and we'll admit that the recent Ellington concert was a disappointment. Even so, the band that played here in Fort Wayne was so far ahead of most outfits working these days that the Duke is still a shining light by anyone's comparison.

The Ellington secret as far as we can see is the emphasis on good solo work within big band arranging. The Bunk Johnson-Joe Oliver fans object to the absence of individuality in big "swing" bands, but Ellington has infused this element into his music to such an extent that no one has been able to successfully copy him. In addition to this, he has used the best in modern musical ideas for his arranging. Another part of the secret is the fact that he keeps his sidemen for many years, thus, in addition to doing much of his own arranging, (with Billy Strayhorn's able assistance) gives the band a separate personality in the music world.

Jazz is often accused of being immature, juvenile music which appeals only to the very young and the feeble-minded. This opinion is rapidly disappearing, due chiefly to the work of Duke Ellington. Serious musicians are for the first time beginning to realize the possibilities offered by jazz, and if you ask them, they will tell you that Ellington should receive the lion's share of the credit.

Spring Slouch Socks Schmoes

We wander through the school

And see the strangest sight.

The place is like a morgue

In the still of darkest night.

Everybody yawns

As they stand in center hall.

They droop and simply slouch

As they lean against the wall.

We sit in study hall,

And the room is shook by snores.

The kids are all asleep,

And school work simply bores.

In class the teacher's voice

Goes droning on and on.

Don't call on us to talk;

Our minds have long since gone.

We sit and dream all day

Of the sweet, warm sun outside.

We hear the cars go by,

And we'd love to take a ride.

Our thoughts have wandered far

As we think of summer's fun.

We long to take a swim,

And burn crisp in the sun.

The air is stinkin' hot,

And the minutes seem to creep.

The hum of birds and bees

Soon lulls us back to sleep.

At last when school is out,

Our homeward way we crawl.

We drag our bodies on,

And we have no strength at all.

We've simply got spring fever,

And that feeling of distress.

We have it all year 'round,

But they call it laziness.

Biogra-Briefs

Catherine Meissner

Here's a junior A who is originally from Detroit, Michigan. She is well known for her collection of foreign dolls and other unusual dolls. She takes care of children quite often, reads, swims, and goes to the show. Catherine is now the secretary of the Girl Scout Troop 41. She is also in the Luther League of her church. Besides all this she also plays the piano.

Georgia Thompson

Georgia was born in Toledo, Ohio. She will graduate in 1951 and is now in Home Room 182. Her hobbies are music and sports. In her spare time she likes to play the piano and "do the usual things." She also is a member of a Girl Scout troop. Georgia has lived in Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan. She has a dog which "isn't very usual." (That makes it unusual, doesn't it?)

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Archer Thinlies To Compete In City Meet

Kellys Hope For Track Win Tuesday

South Named Affairs Host; North Favored To Cop Cinder Crown

The second revival of the city track meet will be held next Tuesday at North Side. South Side will be the host for the meet, which will determine the favored boys and teams for the sectionals in May.

North Side, which received the crown last year in a pouring rain, is again favored because of its relay strength. The Redskins have set the best baton marks in the city this year.

They are also powerful in the individual events. Nelson Detwiler and Wayne Simon have paired up for several firsts in the half-mile and mile runs. Jim Shearer holds a good 53.1 time in the 440, and Archie Adams has traveled the low hurdles in 23.5.

Archers To Show Well

South Side came in a close second last season, and the Green is expected to put on another good show come Tuesday. Ted Thieme in the dashes, John LaBrash and Don Keesler in the middle distances, and Tom Jones in the mile are all expected to press the Redmen mighty close.

Gerald Goodwin is showing plenty of promise as he nears twelve feet in the battle of the long poles. Ed Roth, who is now a protégé of big Bill Brewer, will be going after a city record in the shot put. Bill Beery may do the same in the broad jump and high jump.

The sprinters from Central may make things tough for all of the entrants. Jim (Huff and Puff) Ford just needs a breeze to help him break some dash records. Sam Sims has put a 14.8 high hurdle mark on the books. John Bright still remains the outstanding prospect in the pole vault.

Central Catholic Hopeful

The Irish will clutch their four-leaf clovers tight in hopes of carrying home some firsts. Tom Jehl, Norb Krabach, and Jerry Hyde have done the best for the Central Catholic tracksters thus far.

Concordia has displayed some point-getters in Bill Berning, Bob Redwald, and Ed Maulhauser. Al Wick seems plenty good in the half-mile, and several others may come through when the chips are down and the coaches are crying for some sunshine.

Tennis Team Beaten Twice

Huntington Catholic, Peru Better Green

May 3 will see the Archer tennis team battling the Concordia Cadets there. Turning in a not-too-impressive loss with Muncie Central Tuesday afternoon 4-2, they will have Don Fackler in No. 1 position with probably Ralston, Whelan, Ashman, and Kruse.

South Side's tennis team suffered its first two defeats April 22 and 24.

Huntington Catholic beat the Archers Thursday 3-5. Scoring in singles is as follows: Fackler lost 6-2, 7-5; Hartman won 8-6, 6-3; Ashman won 8-6, 6-4; Kruse lost 7-5, 6-2, 6-2; Castle lost 6-3, 9-7; Mitchell lost 6-3, 8-10, 8-6. Doubles were split: Ashman and Fackler lost 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Hartman and Kruse won 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Peru meet was captured by Peru Saturday, April 24, 4-1, before the meet was rained out. Singles were as follows: Fackler lost 6-4, 6-4; Whelan lost 6-2, 7-5; Ralston won 7-5, only one set; Mitchell lost 6-2, 6-0; Kruse lost 6-1, 6-3. There was only one doubles set: Fackler and Kruse lost 6-2.

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Archers Show Prowess In Recent Track Events

Kellys Overcome Anderson Harriers To Take Trophy; Beery, Goodwin Set Pace

The South Side Archers made it known to all competitors last Saturday that they are going to be quite difficult to stop. The evidence laid before the crowd at the Muncie Relays was very convincing as the Green beat out powerful Anderson by 30 to 29 and walked off with their first relay crown.

The win was the fourth straight for the Kelly harriers, and the first in a major event like the relays this year.

The field events were big factors, as they have been all season. South took two firsts, two seconds, two thirds, and one fourth in the arena affairs.

Bill Beery went a quarter of an inch higher than his best mark this season in the high jump for one first. He placed second in the broad jump and fourth in the high hurdles. Gerald Goodwin floated over 11 feet, 9 inches in the pole vault to really sew up the meet for the Archers after all of the other events were finished.

Jones Takes Second

Tom Jones followed closely behind Stayton of Anderson in a record-breaking mile. The Bowman's best efforts in the stick races were in the medley and mile relays.

Complete summary for South Side is as follows:

100-Yard Dash—Thieme, fourth.
120-Yard High Hurdles—Beery, fourth.

Mile Run—Jones, second.
Medley Relay—South Side, second.
Mile Relay—South Side, third.
Pole Vault—Goodwin, tied for first; Mischo, third. Height—11 feet, 9 inches.

Shot Put—Roth, second; Hovarter, fourth.
High Jump—Beery, first; Clauser, third. Height—6 feet, 4 inches.
Broad Jump—Beery, second.

Mural Markers

By Harry Mellin

The Intramural Golf Tournament will be held Sunday at the Municipal Golf Course. A meeting was held last Friday to make the arrangements. Entries are still open to those boys who appear at the course at 1:30 p. m. with golf clubs.

Thirteen teams were entered in the softball tournament. Each team will be allowed two defeats before they are eliminated. The Osins walked over the LBA's 13 to 1. The East Shop's overran the Tisherohs 20 to 2. The Rollers shut out the Dislerites 12 to 0. The LBA's outscored the Dislerites 12 to 7. The T-Bones out-hit the Twinks to win by a 9 to 7 score.

A summary of the teams standing are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Osins	1	0
Ent Shop	1	0
T-Bones	1	0
Rollers	1	0
LBA's	1	1
Tisherohs	0	1
Twinks	0	1
Dislerites	0	2

Conrad Kohli is a 12B in Mr. Furs's room. He received his first intramural letter last November 10 and has accumulated 50 points toward a second one. Conrad has been on teams that have won both basketball and football titles, and has captained a basketball and football team. He has also been out for softball and track.

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Track Tips

By Fackler

THE ARCHERS CAME THROUGH last Saturday to win their first Muncie Relay title by tallying 30 points to Anderson's 29. Several noticeable things took place at this annual meet, but it was the driving power of the Kelly runners that won praise from all who attended. . . . Tom Jones, although finishing a fourth of a lap behind Anderson's Stayton in the mile run, was running fourth going into the last lap and passed two men to place second by about 10 yards. . . . In the medley relay, the Green was running seventh when Johnny La Brash received the baton to run the remaining mile, and really put on a spurt to bring the Archers a second place. In fact, it might be said that Johnny ran himself "sick."

CENTRAL CATHOLIC'S coaching staff will have "the complete new look" next year when it was announced that Mike Scott, head basketball and track coach, has resigned these positions effective next year. Previously, Head Football Coach Joe Sullivan resigned in order to coach at Notre Dame. Coach Scott came here in 1945 and during this spell his net teams have won 27 games while losing 29 games. But the Irish have always fared a capable squad and have been one of the toughest teams around Sectional time.

THE ARCHER TENNIS team is beginning to round into shape and is improving day by day. So far they have lost their first two matches, but have succeeded in taking quite a few sets and making all of them interesting. Saturday they will travel to Muncie where they take on the leading, if not the best, racket team in the state, when they meet Muncie Burris. The boys have been working hard and deserve a lot of credit for the many hours they spent perfecting their game.

ODDS AND ENDS: Central's old flame, Paul Beinz, captured a second place in the 100-yard dash at 39th annual Drake Relays last week in a photo finish with Charley Peters of Indiana. . . . The Generals (Fort Wayne's entrants in the newly-founded Central League) have chosen their bat boy of the current season. He is Melvin Guillaume, a North Side boy, while the runner-up, Rex Corbitt, will be the opposition's bat boy. . . . North Side lost a disheartening meet when they were beaten in the Indianapolis Relays by Indianapolis Tech. The Redskins would have come out on top had it not been that they were disqualified in two relay events that cost them approximately 14 points.

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South Drops Elkhart's Blue Blazers Handily; Dominates Field Events

South Side's tracksters posted their third straight victory over the Blue Blazers of Elkhart in the South stadium on April 20, 61% to 47%.

South Side finished strong in the field events to pull them through. Elkhart controlled the track events, taking both hurdles and the 100 and 440-yard dashes. The lead changed hands but the Archers went ahead after the high jump and other field events came in.

Phillips and Hanborough were double winners for the Blue. Phillips took the 100 and 440-yard dashes and Hanborough knocked off both hurdle events.

Beery Takes Two
Bill Beery took firsts in both high and broad jump. Establishing himself with the best city mark this season 21 feet, 7 inches. Big Ed Roth won the shot put easily with a nice 51 foot mark.

South swept both the pole vault and shot put.

Weather conditions were favorable although a slight wind may have handicapped the boys a little. Bill Schultz was apparently headed for a first over the low sticks when he had some bad luck and hit the last hurdle.

A summary of the meet follows: He came in third, however.
100-Yard Dash—Thieme (SS), second.

220-Yard Dash—Thieme (SS), first. Time—23.6.
440-Yard Dash—Underwood (SS), second.

880-Yard Run—La Brash (SS), first. Time—2:05.5.
Mile Run—Jones (SS) first and Yoder (SS) tied for third. Time—4:52.4.

High Hurdles—Beery (SS), second.
Low Hurdles—Schultz (SS), third.
Broad Jump—Beery (SS), first. Distance—21 feet, 7 inches.

High Jump—Beery (SS), first; Clauser (SS), second. Height—6 feet, 10 inches.

Shot Put—Roth (SS), first; Hovarter (SS), second; Mumba (SS), third. Distance—51 feet.
Pole Vault—Goodwin (SS) and Mischo (SS) tied for first; Lawrence (SS), third. Height—10 feet, 9 inches.

Mile Relay won by South Side. (Lomont, Underwood, Mayer, and Jones). Time—3:39.9.

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Kelly Reserves Down Irish

Archers Win 73-32; Towns Double Winner

South Side's able reserve thinly-clad copped 10 out of 13 first places to down the Central Catholic Fighting Irish at the South Side stadium last Thursday, 73-32.

Towns was the only double winner of the afternoon taking both the high hurdles and high jump for the Kellys. McCaffrey, in the 100, and Krabach in the 880 were the only Irish to garner blue ribbons besides the C.C. mile relay combination.

A summary of the meet follows:
100-Yard Dash—Hettler (SS), second.

22-Yard Dash—Darby (SS), first; Tsiguloff (SS), third. Time—25.4.
440-Yard Dash—Krick (SS), first; Enyeart (SS), second; Fryback (SS), third. Time—58.5.

880-Yard Run—Blackledge (SS), second; Collyer (SS), third.

Mile Run—Stuntz (SS), first; Eitman (SS), third. Time—4:59.6.
High Hurdles—Towns (SS), first; Fitch (SS), second. Time—17.8.

Low Hurdles—Bolds (SS), first. Time—28.1.

Broad Jump—Towns (SS), first; Skole (SS), second; Rhoads (SS), third. Height—5 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Shot Put—Tunget (SS), first; Mumba (SS), second. Distance—44 feet.
Pole Vault—Stauffer (SS) only one to qualify. Height—8 feet, 4 inches.

Half-Mile Relay—South. (Bolds, Skole, Stauffer, Hettler). Time—1:42.7.

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Flash LaBrash

John LaBrash, Ace Half-Miler, Uses Talent To Good Advantage



John LaBrash

In a "flash" and a cloud of dust, John LaBrash, sophomore Archer half-miler, sprints away from the field to the amazing time of 2:05.5. In three meets thus far, John has taken two blue ribbons and has been beaten only by his nemesis, Don Keesler by four yards at Marion. "Flash," as he is usually called by his teammates, beat his friend Al Wick in a dual meet with Concordia, and is itching to run against North Side's ace

half-miler, Nelson Detwiler, who posted a 2:03.1 time at Muncie.

Enjoys 'Buck-Up'
John tips the scales at 155 pounds, and stands almost 5 feet, 11 inches tall. John fills out his tremendous frame with a diet consisting of Peppes and oatmeal. In his spare time John delights in playing "Buck Up" with the boys.

It seems that during spring vacation John was forced to ask papa for more allowance. John's favorite hobby is patrolling Kenilworth Avenue and vicinity. There is a rumor spreading that John likes a certain girl with the initials Dottie Fairly who lives in that certain neighborhood. John also has a very cute nickname for her.

Found At Miller's
John can usually be found at Miller's with Darby, Koomjohn, Day, Sell, Wimpy, Strappy, and "Deacon" Keshlinger. John's pet peeve is English class, and favorite teacher is Mr. Clyde Peirce. John plans to keep in shape by working on a construction gang this summer. John is known for his even temper and quiet home life. John, being only a sophomore, has high hopes for his future years at South Side. Here are John's words regarding the sectional track meet: "We'll warp 'im!"

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Program Of Activities
International Business provides a program of activities for its students. Every student must obtain an activities card which takes him to all events sponsored by the college. This includes lecture series and speeches by guest instructors. Some noted speakers who have lectured at the college are William L. Shirer, Dr. William McGovern, Dr. James F. Bender, Helen Kirkpatrick, and Elmer Wheeler.

Local chapters of Delta Nu Omega and Theta Alpha Chi, commercial fraternity and sorority respectively, are open to the students of the college. The fraternity has recently started printing a college newspaper which is published twice a month.

330 Full-Time Students
There are now 330 full time students enrolled at International Business College. There are no part-time students, and no night classes are sponsored.

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List Of Interesting Places Around Fort Wayne Presented

So many people here in Fort Wayne believe that there just are no interesting places to visit in our little town. Ah! but there are. Just wait and see. Here comes my Cadillac. Hop in. Drive on, James. Now all you have to do is settle back on those soft downy cushions, and I'll show you some of the sights for which the old Fort is famous.

You've probably never even noticed the many beautiful statues that decorate our courthouse. Some of these statues are of famous Indian braves, colonial leaders, and other historic personages. We all should be rather proud of our courthouse, because it has the reputation of being the most beautiful of its kind in Indiana. The courthouses inside are especially pretty because of the many fine murals decorating the walls and ceiling. Every day there are trials held, which are sure to be of interest to many people.

Moved To Homestead
The collection of historical relics and heirlooms which were once kept in the relic room on the third floor were later removed to the old Swinney Homestead. Here there is a collection of articles that played an important part in the home life of the pioneers; and such things as tableware, jewelry, clothing, bayonets, swords, and flint-

locks. The historical interest of the collections pertain to Allen County, Fort Wayne, Anthony Wayne's campaign, the fort, and things which the pioneer families brought with them from their native lands. Some of the relics date back to 1650. Also included are pistols and swords from all the wars, ancient books, Indian relics, old maps, sea chests, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Another museum that is quite famous is the Lincoln museum which is in the Lincoln Life Building. It consists of a large room filled with every imaginable kind of Lincoln lore. Scores of books, pictures, and busts of Lincoln line the walls. The remaining space is filled with cases containing medals he received, money issued during his presidency, and plaques honoring him.

Tour Interesting
There are many plaques and markers scattered over the entire city. Some of these mark the site of the battlefields, or the routes of the armies. A tour of these markers make an interesting trip and also give a good picture of Fort Wayne's history. The best known of these is the Wayne Trace Boulder which indicates the route by which Anthony Wayne's troops left in 1794 and the arrival of General Harrison's troops. This was once an Indian trail. A bronze tablet commemorating Johnny Appleseed is located in Swinney Park where some of his first trees were planted. The site of old Fort Wayne is marked by a lot on the corner of Main and Clay streets. On one side is a Spanish cannon. This was once the camping grounds of tribes and troops.

If you really want to see a breathtaking sight, go up on top of the Lincoln tower some bright and sunny day. Here you can see a large portion of the city clearly, especially the three rivers. This tower is the highest building in Indiana. Well, I think I'll just leave you up in the clouds.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Mr. Smute's metal 1 class, several boys have finished their work to pass in metal 1. The boys are Jim Baxter, Jack Weirck, and John Stroup. They are now working on extra projects for themselves.

In a mid-term test given in Miss Vandenberg's English class, Marilyn Head made the highest grade of 96 out of a possible 100, Carol Hurter made 95, and Donald Kruse made 95.

Mr. Walker's merchandising class is studying store arithmetic.

Barbara Anderson led the discussion panel on the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill in Miss Vandenberg's fifth period public speaking class.

In a test over ballads in Miss Kiefer's two English 5 classes perfect papers were made by Richard Brown and Barbara Van Dervort in the first period class and by Carolyn Hartman, Dolores Shopell, and Richard Wert in the third period class.

The pupils in Miss Kiefer's English 6 class are working on bibliographies and outlines for their long themes from written sources.

On an English 8 test on the ballad, perfect papers were written by Nancy Buck, Constance Detrick, Betty Ewigleben, Shirley Gaskill, Agatha Huesenbecker, and Donna Hutsell.

Miss Perkins' French 2 class wrote letters in French. Those making grades of A were Donna Roberts, Mary Louise Amans, Dale Anderson, Donnajean Berning, Shirley Hemphill, Greta Olson, Pat Pritchett, Carolyn Scholar, Jackie Schullien, Joella Siebert, and Volney Tuttle.

In Miss Perkins' Spanish 2, period 7 class, the highest grades on a recent test were made by Mary Jane Swain and Thomas Archibald.

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In Miss Graham's English 1, period 4 class, Rosalie Fitch has completed the three required book reports.

All of Miss E. Crowe's health classes saw two films recently. They were The Beneficent Reprobate and Anesthesia.

Mary Catherine Strouse made the highest grade on a recent test over sixty pages in Mrs. Welly's Latin 2, period 1 class.

In Miss Mellen's home nursing class the girls are now studying and working on the preparation of trays for special diets.

Don Evans made 96 on an invertebrates test in Mr. Heine's first period, Biology 2 class.

Corn Kids' Crawl

Let's imagine the South Side students dressed up to portray their characteristic vegetables and fruit. All of a sudden the basket upsets and the Archers begin their parade.

First comes the majorette corps which is comprised of our own carrot-tops Sharon Rose, Pat Powell, Jane Moore, and Mary Jane Pierce, and their peaches and cream friends, Mary Helen Haycock, Bev Yates, Joan Ludwig, and Bev Meyer.

Next come the regiments marching in grand style. Row 1—String-beans: Mossman, Carrier, Hartman, Schulz, Kempf, and Rodenbeck. Row 2—Tomatoes: Connell, Hammond, Nelson, Jones, Dreyer, and Bergel. Row 3—Sweet Oranges: Seibert, Roberts, Schemhorn, Hoham, Kierspe, and Strombeck. Row 4—Corn: Jung, Kern, Ketchem, Klenke, Scheele, and Craig.

The strains of "A Tisket, A Tasket" can be heard floating over the crowd as "Pepper" Pepple and his ONION band come into view. All the members cannot plainly be seen since the parade is moving so swiftly, but "Beet" Baumgartner on the drums, and "Pickle" Shinn on the piano, can be clearly seen.

The basket float with the Queen, Miss "Cantaloupe" Mellen, on it sails by next. The Queen is being guarded by "Radish" Roth, "Cabbage" Clauser, "Banana" Bower, and "Strawberry" Beery.

Following the float came the tumbler "Celery" Hasse, "Asparagus" Brunskill, "Potato" Shaffer, "Olive" Williams and "Pineapple" Berghorn. The clown "Lemon" Sauer and "Lime" Williams were riding on a horse next to "Mango" Seilaff, the bareback rider. That concludes the parade, and as we gaze after it, we look at each other and think how nice it is to be human beings instead of vegetables and fruits—OR IS IT?

In Miss Rinehart's English 4, the following made A's on a recent test: Ronald Chervenok, Richard Laue, and Kathy Schramm. In period 6: Bob Derickson, Shirley Haggerty, Merle Hettler, Alfred Lahrman, Suzanne Moore, Wanda Simmerman, Gerald Scott, Tom Whiting, and Maxine Williams. Shirley Haggerty, Gerald Scott, and Wanda Simmerman made A+.

In Miss Mellen's Home Nursing class this week Beverly Shaffer will be the chairman of the group who is to prepare and serve a soft diet. In that group, Beverly Snyder will take the part of the patient. In another group Adele Matter will be chairman and will serve a diabetic diet. From this group Mary Jane Mawhorter will serve the patient's part.

Marshall Lincoln took charge of the discussion of Aid to China in Miss Vandenberg's fifth period public speaking class.

On a test over the first half of the chapter on Loc in Mr. Makey's Geometry 2 class, Donald Bowser and Duncan Whitaker made 100. John Kerr, Marilyn Klomp, Wayne Knigge, and Ralph Sheets made 95 or over.

Mr. Makey's first period English 6 class is working on a 1500-word theme from personal sources.

An excellent record was made in Miss Perkins' French 4, period 6 class, when on a final idiom test every student in the class made above 90.

In Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 2, period 6 class, the following students made 90 or above on a recent test: Jeannette Manning, Marcia Mast, Tom Mertens, Ardice Mitchell, Art Swanson, and Sarah Symon.

Dick Brett, Gloria Foster, and Phyllis Jones made 90 or above on a test in Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 1, period 3 class.

In Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 2, period 1, the following students made 90 or above on a recent test: William Ashman, Keith Clauser, Phyllis Cary, Don Faekler, Barbara Norgard, Richard Osha, Beverly Rudig, David Thomas, and William Wilks.

Fred Close, Patricia Close, and Arlene Mitchell made 90 or above on a test in Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 2, period 2 class.

In Mr. Heine's second period Biology 2 class on an invertebrates test the highest grades were made by Bruce Butzow, Dottie Fairly, Bill Elston, Ted Havel, Phyllis Landgrebe, June Loveland, Marilyn Mitchell, Sally Palmer, Sally Stambaugh, Lyon Stewart, Charles Yopst, and Paul Zook.

On a test over invertebrates in Mr. Heine's Biology 2, period 6 class, these students made the highest grades: Pat Bushong, Pauline Beeler, Phil Dove, Pat Ellis, Burt Feibleman, Carol Ganger, Jean Manning, Sharon Pavey, Pat Boahling, Bud Sheline, Don Stahlhut, Paul Scherer, and Janet Thomas.

Mr. Heine's seventh period Biology class recently had a test on which these students made the highest grades: Maxine Blanks, Ed Bucknese, Carol Dyer, Margie Eaton, Marilyn Garrison, Ned Hitchcock, Lee Johnson, Pat Kadison, Jean Kempe, Dick Solomon, John Schaffer, Bill Schuman, Enid Tackett, Spuo Theodore, George Teintsaroff, Corine Stotler, Keith Stephen, and Jane Ford.

In Mr. Bex's classes the following boys are designing six-room houses: Meril Hackett, Charles Marhren, Dan Mourey, Don Sanders, and Howard Ream. They have completed the floor plans and are working on the details of the house now.

Charles Dody, a pilot, and Bob McNeely are making airplane designs in Mr. Bex's classes.

In Miss Miller's U. S. History 2 class, the following students made 95 or above on a test on Imperialism: Phil Salzman, Helen Weisheit, Marilyn Eichenauer, Roselyn Reed, Bonnie Schemhorn, Robert Stewart, Martha Chambers, and Charles Blackburn.

Conrad Kohli, Jim Spangle, Kay Lamb, and Gene Meyers have made the best rock collections in Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes.

All of Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes had a test over rocks and minerals. The students making the highest grades were: Barbara Nolt, 98; Jim Spangle, 94; Charlene Bishop, 93; and Gloria Beckman, 96.

In Miss Rinehart's English 5, period 1 class, the following made A's on a Literature test: John Koomjohn, Keith Meyers, Carolyn Newkirk, and LaDonna Schweizer. In period 7, Peggy Bridges made A.

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Deposits Total 605; Room 138 Leads Banking

**Withdrawals Amount
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The total amount now in the school's bank account is \$7,464.80. It took nearly five weeks to gain the last thousand dollars, averaging only two hundred dollars a week increase. Approximately 10.7 per cent of those present in the home rooms made a deposit.

Miss Pearl Rehorst's home room, 138, led all the other home rooms in having the highest per cent of those present make a deposit, which was 24 per cent. Mr. Charles Billiard's home room, 62, deposited the highest amount in the building, \$40.

Only thirty-nine home rooms made a deposit. This is the lowest number so far. There are now exactly 605 accounts in the bank, one more than last week.

The withdrawals for last week amounted to \$51.50. The deposits totaled \$241.25.

The following list is an individual home room report showing the percentage of those present in each home room who made deposits. Home rooms whose percentage is not shown made a deposit but did not report the per cent. Nineteen home rooms did not make a deposit.

8 Collyer	1.75	12.
10 Davis	2.50	12.
14 Whelan	11.50	10.3
22 E. Crowe	3.00	19.
25 Hemmer	5.50	
30 Fay	10.00	20.
34 Welty	.75	7.7
35 Osborne	.80	8.
46 Rice	11.25	8.
52 Thorne	4.20	12.
54 Graham	20.70	15.
60 Peck	8.00	12.
61 Hutto	2.25	11.
62 Billiard	40.00	4.1
64 Van Gorder	6.00	9.
66 Rinehart	3.00	11.1
68 Demaree	.50	4.
70 McClure	4.80	
72 Makey	1.50	4.
75 Mott	.75	10.
79 Leif	2.00	5.
80 McClain	2.50	13.
92 DeLancey	2.50	15.
94 Hodgson	.75	16.
98 Keegan	2.50	7.
108 Wilson	12.00	12.
110 Murphy	8.00	12.
138 Rehorst	4.10	24.
140 Briner	1.00	4.
142 M. Crowe	6.00	22.
145 Fortney	20.40	11.5
172 Walker	5.00	5.2
174 Smuts	13.90	17.8
176 Murch	10.00	10.3
178 Furst	6.25	12.
182 Zwarg	5.85	23.8
184 Covalt	3.00	5.
188 Fiedler	4.00	11.1
S Pohlmeier	1.25	7.

Graduating Seniors Hope For Presents

Graduation and the end of the term is near at hand. Many seniors are looking forward to this day and hoping they will receive some little item for a graduation present. Here are some of the things seniors this year would like to have.

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Reckless Drivers Cautioned; May Be Fined, Lose License

Here is a warning! If you have been among the fellows who drive fast around the school and love to screech the brakes, this story pertains to you.

Recently, an ex-student was arrested because of reckless driving. He was fined \$25 and his driving license was revoked for one year.

As this situation has been dangerous to many people, our teachers are going to be watching for these drivers. You may be able to dig up money for your fine, but what about losing your driver's license?

Pleasures Enjoyed During School Days Varied, Interesting

Hey, Kellys! It's gettin' mighty close to closin' time around here. For summer vacation, I mean. Oh, boy! Tennis, swimming, bicycle riding, hikes, and, well—just plain loafing. That's the most inviting of all, don't you think?

But, you know, I've been thinking! Really!! School isn't quite as bad as it could be. The school year always starts out with a bang, namely all of those football games. If we do lose, the popcorn, coke, and taffy-apples make up for it. Sometimes, we even have dances afterwards, like Philo's annual "Touchdown Twirl."

This usually occurs after the South Side-North Side game. Right after that, is the Teachers Convention, which everyone loves. Could it be because we get out of school for two days.

A Lot Of Fun
A little bit more strenuous, but yet, an awful lot of fun, is the Freshman-Sophomore Speech contest. The upperclassmen aren't able to participate, but I know we love to brag about those underclassmen once in a while.

Then there is the Junior Banquet; and oh the fun that we had last semester at it. It was carried out in a Chinese theme. Ever so clever!! Chinese food, Chinese music, Chinese speeches, Chinese lantern, and Chinese table decorations—in other words, Chinese.

Then came Thanksgiving with a very appropriate and effective program—and two more days off. And again, before you could say "Chris Kringle and his reindeer," it was Christmas vacation. They gave us sixteen days of this time, too. Mighty generous, don't you think? 'Course I admit we do have to go to school a week longer this spring; but that is kinda broken up by the proms.

After Christmas, the Senior Banquet appears; and that really is the fun. A real good get-together for everyone. Can't you imagine the fun they had this year with Miss Graham and Mr. McClure as advisers.

Then there is Spring Vacation when every girl vows to get a tan, but usually never does. But, oh, the loafing that is done that week!! It's terrible!! But nice.

Loafing Done
There is the annual Easter program, which is always very effective. Then the annual Spring Concert, which, despite all comments, is really very nice.

Of course, there is the Junior Prom and Senior Dance. I won't start talking about them now, or else I'll talk forever. But, do you know, the prom is just going to be beautiful.

Then graduation!! That is the most perfect of them all. Every senior worries about walking down those steps, but wouldn't it be tragic not to be able to walk down them.

Well, what do you think, Kellys? This isn't such a bad place after all.

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Ambitious Keith Myers Claims Woodcraft As Favorite Hobby



Keith Myers at the Saw

Here's another Archer, Keith Myers, who has an interesting woodworking hobby. Keith's hobby began by building soap box cars when he was eight years old, and he became so interested in woodcraft that he started working on other things.

Makes Kayak One of the most unusual things he has made is a canvas covered kayak which he enjoys using at the lake. He also makes many useful household items such as shoe racks, tie racks, corner shelves, and cupboards of various kinds. At present, his main ambition is to build a plywood racing boat. He generally uses wood in making these things, especially oak, yellow and white pine, plywood, and black walnut.

Keith has fixed up his own workshop in his basement, and he has quite a number of tools to help him in his hobby. He is the proud possessor of a jig saw, grinder, buffer, and circular saw; besides having a great selection of hand tools. He intends to buy some more power tools soon with money he earns from his News-Sentinel paper route.

Voices Favorites Along with other typical Archers, Keith has his special list of favorites. The foods that take his eye, steak and french fries, seem to be all-time favorites.

Bank Deposits Total \$7,626.60; No Withdrawals

Home Room 72 Leads Amount; Twenty-Eight Deposit \$161.80 Total

Home Room 72, Mr. Herman O. Makey's, once more leads the banking deposits. Last week the amount deposited by this room was \$42, nearly twice as much as the next highest total. Mr. Louie Hull's home room, 96, had the highest percentage of those present in the room making a deposit, which was 39 per cent.

The total amount now in the school bank accounts is \$7,626.60. The deposits for last week totaled \$161.80 and was the smallest amount ever deposited. There were no withdrawals.

Only twenty-eight home rooms made a deposit. This is the lowest number so far, and was less than half of the total home rooms.

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14 Whelan	1.35	10.7
22 E. Crowe	1.00	7
25 Hemmer	4.00	
30 Fay	5.00	20
36 Osborne	.50	3
52 Thorne	7.30	20
60 Peck	5.00	12
61 Hutto	5.50	8
62 Billiard	1.00	4.1
70 McClure	1.25	9
72 Makey	42.00	8.2
79 Leif	2.60	13
80 McClain	1.00	4.0
82 DeLancey	1.50	9.5
94 Hodgson	1.50	17.3
96 Hull	25.00	39
98 Keegan	11.50	12
138 Rehorth	5.25	20
140 Briner	3.00	4
142 M. Crowe	3.50	22
144 Magley	6.00	13
146 Fortney	9.45	10.3

Four South Siders Place High In U.S.

The Pepsi-Cola Scholarship program has announced that four South Side students, William Waterfield, Lucille Mangels, Bruce Coe, and Fred Close, placed in the top ten per cent of the national group of seniors who were elected to take the preliminary examination last November 27.

Although these students did not win financial awards, they will receive certificates of Distinguished Performance from the Pepsi-Cola Company.

ites with the teen-age group. He evidently has quite an ear for music since his preference, "Zip A Dee Doo Da," has been chosen as the Academy Award winner for the best song of the year. "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" takes his preference in the movie field, and Tyrone Power is his favorite actor. On the radio, that hilarious teen-age program, Date With Judy, and Truth or Consequences give him a lot of laughs. In the scholastic category, Miss Fortney and geometry rate tops.

Robert Voelkel Wins Honors

Takes First Place In Regional Contest

Robert Voelkel, 10A, won second place honors in the state for the Geometry II tests given at Bloomington. Robert also won first place in the regionals for the entire state.

Others who took the mathematics tests were Phyllis Landgrebe, Philip Davis, and Charles Yost of the Algebra II division. Duncan Whitaker took the Geometry II test and Robert Mossman took the four year comprehensive test.

Choir Will Sing At Church Again

The South Side High School Concert Choir will present their eighth annual concert at the First Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Connie Weisman and Marilyn Stettler will be featured as vocal soloists, and Doreas MacKay will present a piano solo.

The program is as follows:
Beautiful Savior Christiansen
Appear Thou Light Divine Morrisson
Victory Hymn Lwoff
Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled Lwoff
Beside Still Waters Hamblen
Marilyn Stettler, soprano soloist
Semi-Classical Group
Concerto in the Italian Style, Third Movement J. S. Bach
Doreas MacKay, pianist
Turn Ye To Me Scotch Melody
Among My Souvenirs Nichols
For My Mother Malotte
Go'n' Home Dvorak
Prayer Curran
Connie Weisman, alto soloist
Great Peace Rogers
Sun of My Soul Shaw
Pilgrims' Chorus Wagner

New Program Open To Those Interested In Marine Reserves

High school youths have a chance to be a part of the newest and best reserve program ever before presented to the young men of our country. For men between the ages of 17 and 32, the United States Marine Corps is beginning a reserve program for the first time in Fort Wayne. The advantages of this program are numerous, besides the fact that it is well to be prepared in these days of uncertainty. Ever since the Marine Corps was created in 1775 for the defense of the colonies up through the past two wars, the Marines have been known for their fearlessness, power, great gallantry, expert knowledge of warfare, and maintenance of peace.

Withdrawal Privilege Given

To become a part of this program does not mean one has to sign his life away for the next ten years, for one is given the privilege of withdrawing at any time he desires, severing all connections. Also in case of an emergency one can join any branch he prefers. Men can not be called to active duty except by their own request or in a national emergency or in a state of war.

Each man, when he enlists, receives free a complete uniform and set of equipment. If a member of the organized reserve, Company B, he will be eligible to take technical or non-technical courses from the Marine Corps Institute, also free of charge. These courses may involve high school or college subjects, for example: geology, aircraft maintenance, bookkeeping, accounting, home plumbing. These

Juniors To Present Prom Tomorrow Night

Music Program Given Tuesday By Choir, Band

Vocal Solo, Selections By Woodwind Section, Highlight Gala Affair

The music department of South Side presented the second music assembly of the semester last Tuesday. A vocal solo by Marilyn Stettler and selections by the woodwind ensemble were special features of the program.

The concert choir and the training choir were directed by Mr. Lester Hostetter, and the concert band, the concert orchestra, and the training band were directed by Mr. Robert T. Drummond.

The training band started the program by playing Legionnaires on Parade by Kleffman and Elves Dance from Tschalkowsky's Nut Cracker Suite.

Legionnaires Start The training choir continued the program by singing 'Tis the Evening's Holy Hour by Beethoven and DeRose's I Heard a Forest Praying.

Phyllis Shinn was featured as piano soloist in Rachmaninoff's Themes from Piano Concerto No. 2 which the orchestra played. The Young Princess and Prince from Scherazade by Rimsky-Korsakoff and Tschalkowsky's March Slave were also played by the orchestra.

Marilyn Stettler was featured in a vocal solo Spring in My Heart by Strauss.

Stardust Played The woodwind ensemble played Stardust by Carmichael-Klickman and The Swing by MacKay.

The concert choir continued the program by singing Go'n' Home from the New World Symphony by Dvorak. For My Mother by Malotte, and the Woodchuck Song by Mann-Weiss-Simeone.

The program was concluded by the concert band playing Corcoran Cadets by Sousa, Trumpet Tune by Purcell, George Gershwin Medley by Bennett, and Araine by Boyer.

USA Committees Named For Party

The committees for the USA Mother-Daughter Tea which will be held today at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room have been announced.

Phyllis Grabner, Mary Lou Sherman, and Carol Doolaghan have charge of the table decorations.

Ho Gagle is chairman of the invitations which were sent out Monday. Sandra Brown, Sally Wilkens, and Mary Jo Lambert helped to make them.

The program will be directed by LaVerne Christ. Assisting her are Bonnie Hull, Shirley Dare, and Donna Jeffrey.

Sonia Evanoff is chairman of refreshments. Janet Baals, Hope Cooper, and Pat Bushong will help her. The clean-up committee is composed of Norma Bodenhorn, Jane Heistand, and Carol Roembke.

Robert Chapman Talks To Camera Meeting

Mr. Robert Chapman from Howard's Camera Shop gave a talk on "Separation Negatives and Dye Transfer Prints" at last week's meeting of the Camera Club. The business of the meeting consisted of making plans for the lake outing and party, which will be in about one month.

Archers Win Hi-Y Best Citizen Awards

Bob Mossman and Marcia Mast will have their names engraved on the Hi-Y Best Citizen plaque for the year 1947-48. Their names were picked from a list of eight which was made up of four boys and four girls. Their nominations were based on scholarship, character, leadership, and service.

Shop, Drawing Students Win

Eugene Lenz's Wood Work Rated Highest

Several South Side industrial arts students won recognition for themselves and South Side by submitting winning entries to Purdue's first annual-high school drawing and shop competition. This was a competition for Northeastern Indiana and was held at the Purdue University Center here.

A certificate of recognition was presented to South Side for the outstanding work submitted by its students. Eugene Lenz won the school award for the best wood shop entry. Students whose projects earned their schools certificates of recognition received from the Fort Wayne Blueprint and Supply Company additional premiums. Eugene was awarded a flexible steel rule.

Win In Both Divisions

South Side also entered two other sections in drawing. They were drawing problems from Purdue for special projects for students with less than one hundred hours of instruction, and drawing problems from Purdue for special projects for students with less than four hundred hours of instruction.

Four Place

In wood shop, there were three groups which could be entered. Four of South Side's students placed. Lenz's coffee table entered in the second class won first prize and a grand prize certificate. Gene Jones entered a night stand in the first class and won second prize. Dan Minser entered a coffee table in the first class to win third prize. Don Kessler made a turned tier table which received honorable mention.

Drawing contestants who did not place are Ross Sunday, Richard Cain, Roger Wiggins, Douglas Lawrence, John Crogan, Ed Scheef, Jim Brake, Lowell Wagner, Charles Gerke, Ralph Merkle, Jean Springer, Don Kessler, Charles Marahrens, Bob McNeely, Larry Grothaus, Dick Decker, Richard Bruns, Ted Everson, Virgil Brackmann, Paul Mischo, Joe Chandler, Ed Scheef, and James Nuttle.

A program was held April 26 in the Purdue Center Auditorium during which the awards were announced. Preceding the announcements, Mr. R. M. Bateman, Purdue district manager, welcomed the participants, and Mr. Lee Bernhardt, an industrial designer, spoke to the audience on the value of technical training. Prof. Hal Bolz, head of Purdue's department of general engineering, presented the awards.

Students who entered in the contest in the wood division and did not place are Robert Miller, Jack Miller, Ervin Kniffin, Jerry Levinson, LeRoy Whitney, and Richard Decker.

Judges of the drawings were C. E. Carlson, manager of the production engineering department of Bowser, Inc.; Walter Friedrich, chief draftsman of radio drafting of Magnavox; R. W. Watson, architectural engineer; Frank Avilla, Purdue Technical Institute instructor; and Myril Bolde, Purdue general engineering instructor.

Many Entries Submitted In the metal division, Wayne Kroeimer in Metal 3 entered a pair of parallel clamps. Donald Gebert and Bill Mitchell in Metal 2 each entered a machined bolt and nut. John Lahey, James Quinnell, Alex Tsiguloff, and Jack Weirick in Metal 1 each entered a handmade bolt and nut. James Quinnell, Alex Tsiguloff, and Jim Walden in Metal 1 entered a paperweight.

More than 275 drawings were received from Marion, Kendallville, Decatur, Columbia City, North Manchester, Peru, and North Side, Central, and South Side of Fort Wayne, high schools.

Mr. George Russell, vocational director of Fort Wayne Central High School, and Mr. Denver Sams, Purdue general engineering instructor, judged wood shop entries. Mr. John F. Davis, of Fries Tool and Machine Company, and Mr. A. J. Vellinger, of Purdue, judged metal shop entries.

Nearly 100 shop entries were received from Columbia City, Syracuse, Hoagland, North Side, South Side, and Central high schools.

All entries were exhibited Monday evening, preceding the recognition program. These contests are designed to stimulate greater interest in drawing and shop subjects, as well as to aid in the improvement in quality of individual performance. Also, superior students are given an opportunity to receive additional recognition for their talents. The competition is co-sponsored by the Purdue department of general engineering and the Division of Technical Institutes.



—Staff Photo

JUNIORS DECORATE FOR PROM—The many juniors shown in the picture are just a few that have been working hard on their Prom that has the theme of "A Garden of Romance." It will be held tomorrow night in the school gymnasium. The Prom is the big social event of the year for the juniors and many of the students of other classes.

Sophs Enjoy 'Dutch Treat'

Dutch Dances, Singing Featured In Gala Fete

The sophomores had an enjoyable time at their party, "Dutch Treat", held in the gym last Friday night. The entertainment from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock consisted of Dutch dances, singing, and other features. Dancing was then begun and lasted until 11:30 o'clock.

Printed programs in spring colors were passed out at the door. They contained a list of the evening's selections and had strings for the girls to tie around their wrists.

A large Dutch windmill was placed on the floor. It had a door and windows and even curtains at the windows. On the wooden sides of the gym on cheesecloth were pictures of Dutch boys and girls, tulips, and windmills. Large tulips were placed inside a fence around the bandstand and also at the entrances of the gym. Refreshments were sold throughout the dance in Room 28.

NHS To Banquet At C. Of C. May 19

The National Honor Society Banquet will be held at the Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 p. m., May 19.

Mr. Francis Pay is general chairman of the banquet and Miss Kiefer is the program chairman. "They Speak of Honor" is the theme which is carried out in the form of a series of discussions.

The menu and program should present a very entertaining evening for the members of this organization.

So-Si-Y Holds Mother's Tea

So-Si-Y's Mother-Daughter tea was held Tuesday, May 4, in the Greeley Room. A welcome was given by the president, Evelyn Bennett. Jean Crouse, Donna Pierce, Carolyn Erhardt, and Helen Weisheit presented a ceremonial.

Recognitions of degrees and graduating seniors were made by Miss Miller. Virginia Evanoff led some group singing and refreshments were served.

Small Number Of Comic Book Readers Shown By National Poll

A national poll has shown that eighty-five per cent of today's high school students either do not read comic books at all or do so only occasionally. A great proportion of the comic books sold go to approximately fifteen per cent of the students who read as many as six or more per week. This fact is revealed in the latest survey of the Institute of Student Opinion conducted by Scholastic Magazines.

The survey also reveals that present day high school students were most interested in comic books when they were in the fifth and sixth grades and the reading of comic books decreases each successive year thereafter.

Scholastic Magazines Staff members of approximately 1,630 high school newspapers, members of the Institute of Student Opinion, assisted Scholastic Magazines by sampling the opinion of students in all parts of the country. Answers were obtained from 84,531 junior and senior high school students.

The poll ballot dealt only with comic books, not newspaper comic strips. The first question asked was, "Do you read comic books?" Replies revealed that 26.65 per cent of the students never or practically never do; 54.47 per cent read them occasionally; 14.88 per cent read them frequently. To check further on the actual number of books being read by students, the second question was: "How many different comic books did you read during the past week?" More than half, 51.74 per cent, said they had read none; 29.16 per cent said they had read

Garden Of Romance

Come one, come all, to the Junior Ball Let's have a gay jamboree, With music and laughing and every-one dancing. There's a good time for you and for me.

A garden of romance, with soft mel-low glow, The orchestra playing so sweet, The swish of soft ruffles, gay chatter of girls And tapping of frolicsome feet.

The time? May the seventh. The place? South Side High. The weather is sure to be fine. So buy up your tickets and call up your date, And get in the Junior Prom line. —Dick Henricks

Students Attend Journalism Day

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser for The Times and publications adviser for city public schools, was one of the workshop leaders for the fifteenth annual journalism field day held at Butler University Saturday.

Miss Harvey took 28 students with her. Four of these gave short talks on parts of a school newspaper. Jerry Dreisbach talked on news writing; Stan Knapp on make-up of the paper; Patty Andorfer on circulation and advertising; and Bob Schmeding on copy editing and head writing.

Mr. Cleon Fleck, publications adviser at Central, spoke on "Do Our Sports Pages Have Personality?" Miss Harvey spoke on "What Makes a School Newspaper Tops?"

Miss Harvey and her students left on a chartered bus at 5 a.m. After registering, there were talks scheduled throughout the morning until 12:30 p.m. when luncheon was served. The people who attended arrived back in Fort Wayne about 6:30 p.m.

The students who attended the field day are Elyn Heine, Bob Schmeding, Patty Andorfer, Stan Knapp, Jerry Dreisbach, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Frances Waterfield, Dick Lacerte, Wendel Cook, Carol Roembke, Jack Armstrong, Sally Stark, Helen Litchin, Carolyn Scholer, Kenneth Bender, Larsh Rothert, Gloria Klopfenstein, Donna Roberts, Stan Collyer, Annabelle Grote, Ann Wichman, Sharon King, Janice Hansen, Carol Sielaff, Joella Seibert, Dick Hendricks, John Suelzer, and Dick Bonsib.

Garden Idea To Set Motif Of 'Romance'

Jim Stier's Rhythmaires To Play; Wishing Well, Moon In Decorations

Jim Stier and his Rhythmaires will furnish the dance music for the juniors and their guests at the Junior Prom tomorrow night.

After weeks of preparation the decorating committee is ready to change the school gym into a "Garden of Romance" for the big affair. Around the walls of the garden will be green vines with vari-colored metallic blossoms trailing up over silver trellises in fan shape.

Back of the orchestra will be a midnight blue and silver backdrop with a silver trellis against it and silhouettes of a girl and boy done in pink glitter. A crescent moon of pink glitter will be placed on the backdrop.

Wishing Well Included Surrounding the orchestra will be a picket fence with evergreen shrubs interspersed. At the south end will be more shrubbery, an open garden gate, and a rock wishing well. Entrance will be made at the north end over a rustic bridge.

Mary Jane Peirce designed the backdrop with the assistance of Mack Precise. She also made the pattern for the metallic blossoms.

Working with Doug Lawrence and the class advisers, Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mr. Earl Sterner, on the decoration committee are Phyllis Jones, Carol Lambert, Audrey Sutton, Barbara Strombeck, John Suelzer, Helen Litchin, Janet Miyata, Vic Turpchin-off, Gene Uhrick, Noel Stouder, Barbara Waggoner, Jack Armstrong, Gene Berghorn, Dave Archbold, Mary Lou Amans;

Wendell Cook, Byron Carrier, Jim Beatty, Paul Berning, Bob Davis, Jean Decker, Don Erwin, Martha Fulton, Jerry Kierspe, Tom Kerr, Ronald Gettel, Jane Hawser, Stan Knapp, Tina Lazoff, Joella Seibert, Tom Olcott, Rose Marie Maggart, Mary Jane Peirce, Donna Roberts, and Roselyn Reed.

The invitations committee is made up of Linda Farnham, chairman, and Barbara Madar and Nancy Hileman. Dick Bonsib presented printed invitations to this committee.

Guests Are Invited Special guests include the junior home room teachers and their wives and husbands: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bex, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Briner, Miss Nell Covatt, Miss Rosemary Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Furst, Miss George Anna Hodgson, Mrs. Alice Keegan, Miss Barbara Leif, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Makey, Miss Cris-

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Fire Drill Rules Issued To Pupils

Mr. R. Nelson Snider has issued Fire Drill rules for all students to follow.

1. Pupils of a room are to be formed in columns of twos, with the head of the column halting at the room doorway until the signal is given to march.
 2. In each class the teacher should designate some student to be the leader of the group. That student should be one of the first two out.
 3. The teacher should leave last, close the door, and follow the group. There are one or two special assignments where the teacher will have to be out first. In such cases some student should be assigned in each room to check all out, and close the door.
 4. No running.
 5. No talking in line.
- The following regulations must be followed:
1. Students must maintain quiet.
 2. Students must walk rapidly, not run.
 3. Students pass out of their class rooms by twos.
 4. The first students to reach closed doors should hold them open.
 5. Students are to pass far enough down the sidewalks to permit all to get out of the building.
 6. Students are to stay out of the building until the siren sounds for their return.
- Where students from two rooms may walk four abreast, they should do so.

Events To Come

- Today—USA, Greeley
- Friday—Junior Prom GAA Baseball End of Grade Period
- Monday—Philo, Greeley GAA Track
- Tuesday—Hi-Y, YMCA Meterites, Greeley Library Club, 4:15 Grades Issued
- Wednesday—Senior Boys' Rifle, Range Camera Club, Greeley

Proposed Draft And Universal Military Training Laws May Soon Effect Our Boys

Will the senior boys have to take military training after they graduate? Can they go to college and take military training at the same time? Will it be compulsory? These are some of the questions which the senior boys as well as many others are asking today.

The military training which our boys must take will depend wholly upon what Congress will decide in the next few months. Consideration is now being given to a proposed draft law, and later a universal military training bill is expected to be enacted.

The House Armed Services Committee has drafted a selective service bill which will be considered in Congress soon. It is too early to state definitely what the provisions will be. However, the following has been suggested: During the next two years all boys between the ages of 19 and 25 who are unmarried non-veterans must register with their local draft board. They will be inducted into the Federal Armed Forces to serve for a period of two years.

These boys will be used as: 1) replacements, and 2) to build the services to a total of 1,944,000 men. They will be sent to induction camps where they will be given intelligence and aptitude tests to determine their skill and abilities. From these camps they will be sent to training centers where their special talents can be best utilized in building up the defense of our country. It is believed through this preparedness program another war can be averted.

The universal military training bill has been postponed for awhile because many Congressmen believe that in a crisis, such as we now are in, selective service is the only quick way to get a larger Army. The Congressmen have preferred to spend the money on an expanded Air Force, and raise it from 55 to 70 combat groups.

Some boys, perhaps, will feel that they are losing two years in preparing themselves for their life's work by taking military training. It must be remembered, however, that many of their experiences during the training period will add to their knowledge, develop them physically, and make them justly proud of having helped preserve the peace of the world.

Honesty Is Best Policy In School Work

One teacher once said that he didn't think students ought to be graded. He thought that they would bring forth better and more honest work if everything didn't depend on one grade. It would cut down working for nothing but a grade and would increase working for knowledge and self-satisfaction. Think about a situation such as that for a while. Think how it would be not just to work all the time for as good a grade as you could get by hook or crook and to work for as much education you could get and as much self-satisfaction as you could develop. There would be none of those four-weekly worries.

Now, everybody knows that this is a pipe dream. Things just aren't that way. But, you can get the results by doing your own work. There isn't much satisfaction in a good grade if half of it really belongs to someone else. Just work constantly as hard as you can and you will get the best possible results. When you get good results by doing your own work, there is no object in copying anyone else's.

No one has any respect for a person who never gets any work by himself. The person from whom he copies resents it, and people who watch resent it. It isn't, by far, the best way to win friends—either in the form of students or teachers. Remember, honesty is the best policy and the sooner you find it out, the better off you'll be. You cannot learn a thing if you are constantly copying. When you get out into the world you will not always have someone to rely upon for the answers to your problems.

What would happen if all the students had their book reports in on time? What would the teachers do? The students ought to try it some time just to see what would happen.

Why do some people insist on "J-walking." If you are one of these persons, you are just throwing your life away. In a case like this it isn't usually the driver's fault if he hits you. Remember this the next time you start to "J-walk."

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Many Personalities Named Students Of The Week



Jean Fletcher, Don Erwin, Nancy Lakin, Bill Bower

Batter up! Strike one! Strike two! Strike three, you're out! Remember the little gal that said she played baseball with Dick all during spring vacation in a Times poll? That same l'il gal, Jean Fletcher, is our freshman student of the week. When she is not playing baseball, she manages to attend algebra, Latin, English, and home economics classes here at dear old South Side.

This summer she is going to a camp in northern Wisconsin; and she is going to miss her cocker puppy, Sandy, a whole lot even though he is a bother sometimes. Up there, she will enjoy two of her favorite pastimes, swimming and traveling. This sweet gal, who came to Harrison Hill from Findlay, Ohio, wants to attend Illinois University after graduation. She likes to eat, especially mashed potatoes, peas, and milk. Do you remember her in the spring show? She was a member of the advanced modern ballet group and did "mighty fine." She used to collect foreign dolls, but now she is too busy.

Hates 'Fletch' She just gets thoroughly disgusted at kids who call her "Fletch," but we'll bet Dick Brett could get away with it. Perhaps that's why the "Dickey-bird Song" is her favorite. Janie was sent out of this world by "Gone With the Wind," too. You can always find her with Grace King, Jean Manning, Janie King, Loann Holloper, or Sharon Pavey.

Going from one extreme to another, we'll next look at our senior of the week, Bill Bower. Just look at him. Nice, huh? Well, anyhow, he is on the college course and struggles with trigonometry, English, government, and chemistry nightly. It isn't too

much of a struggle, though, because he is on National Honor Society. One of these days soon, he will be a great addition to Michigan State. He wants to be an actuary (that, dear reader, is a person who figures all kinds of tables and mathematics for insurance companies.) He has earned three letters in basketball, and he played baseball for the Moose in the Federation League last summer. He was an illustrious addition to the all-city team this year, too; and he made fourteen points in the first half of the South Bend game. But to Bill, his greatest achievement was getting an A—in chemistry.

'Call Northside 777' Tops He likes mashed potatoes, gravy, and fried chicken when it comes to food; the "Saber Dance Boogie" by

Freddy Martin when it comes to music along with "Moonlight Serenade." In the picture field "Call Northside 777" rates tops, and he says he likes all his teachers and most girls. Letter-men's and Hi-Y claim him as a member; and Bo, Fritz, DeNeal, Gordie, and Chaucer claim him as a friend. "Can you spare it, sporty," and "how lucky can you be" are pet peeves of Bill's. Seems as though they're favorites of the girls he eats with.

Our next guest is Mr. Donald H. Erwin, the junior student of the week. The question is, what does the H. stand for? Like the others, Donald is on the college course. He is studying (?) English, algebra, physics and U. S. history. He will probably go to old P. U. (Purdue University). He belongs to Hi-Y; and, believe it or not,

he plays the French horn in the band. He is student manager and was last year too. He plays the piano as a hobby, too. Quite musical, isn't he? To him, the most wonderful, inspiring music is "Hambones" and "I Hear Three birds."

Donald says he likes to eat anything but peanut butter. He likes to swim, play football, and play basketball. When it comes to girls, he plays the field—the football field. He has plenty nice times at his cottage at Lake George in the summer time. You can always find this charmin' character with Dickie Brett, Kuddles Knapp, Phil Salzman, Tom Kerr, Ronnie Clark, or his real buddy, Nelson. Our next little gal, Nancy Lakin, sophomore, sleeps in a closet, believe it or not. It's really cute—just ask her all about it. She came to South Side from Michigan City in November. She is on the college course, too; but she is taking Spanish, English, art, and geometry. Already, she is in Philo and is taking drama. Like Jeanie, she is going to Wisconsin this summer, too. "Night and Day" and "Gone With the Wind" rate plenty high with her along with drawing. She intends to go to the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, and follow it up by doing work in the commercial art field.

Maybe that's why Miss Dochterman is her favorite teacher. Miss Osborne is tops with her, too. She likes fried chicken, french fries, drawing, records, reading, traveling, and Webb Sherrill. She wants to learn to fly someday, too. Just ask Nancy Betz, Carol Roemke, or Carol Seiler how nice she is or anyone else she knows, 'cause the opinion is unanimous.

At one time or another all jazz critics have stated the "one true way" to evaluate jazz music. We can hardly call ourselves a Mike Levin, a Paul Edward Smith, or a John Lucas, but we do have definite ideas about listening to and classifying music.

If you've read this column over a period of weeks, you are undoubtedly aware that we tend to be very liberal in our musical tastes. This naturally holds true in our evaluation of this same music. Therefore, we cannot play a Dizzy Gillespie record and then a Louis Armstrong side and rate them on the same scale. Whereas Dixieland-New Orleans-Chicago style jazz must be considered as very emotional; pop loses all emotion and feeling in its effort to achieve something new in sound and rhythm. When we listen to a record, we first put it in its rightful category, emotional or musical. Then we evaluate its properties by our own scale of good and bad.

For a traditional dixieland jam band treatment, we first consider whether the musicians play with the necessary drive. Drive and guts are the two important properties to emotional jazz. One of the two must be prominent or the music is a failure. When we said the emotional jazz must be played in a traditional manner, we didn't mean that it should not be inventive. Too often, however, the boys who specialize in this type of music get stuck in a rut and never produce good jazz. Some people have the impression that a jam-type number means everyone for himself, but this is not true. Musicians in this sort of band must know how to play together and as a unit, for the ensemble is always the most important part of any number of this type.

Modern music, bebop or otherwise, must be rated on a different scale entirely because it is trying to get a sound, not a happy feeling. In the hands of the experts, Dizzy, Ralph Burns, Bill Harris, Flip Phillips, Pete Rugolo, Kenton, and a few others, this music is good, sometimes even thrilling. Much of the pop on wax presents mere carbon copies of someone else's solos, and this can hardly be considered new or profitable. It is this kind of pop that rates very low on our scale. Whenever a new idea or an original solo turns up, then we can honestly say that we like modern music.

Hope we haven't confused you too much. Of course, we don't sit down every time we hear a record and analyze it, but we automatically know whether the thing is "right" or not.

Floozie Floors Fella

Floozie was a floozie, And considered rather green. Adept at chasing fellas, She thought herself a queen. One day a guy named Joe, Who wasn't in the know, Asked Floozie for a date, And the two would see a show. Floozie took to reading, And it said in all the books That boys liked personality And didn't care for looks. At last when Joe arrived, She turned it on full force. She dazzled him with tooth paste, And cavorted like a horse. Joe said to sparkling Floozie, "Come on, let's take a ride. Just climb aboard my shovel, It's double-parked outside." They took off for the movie, And she chattered all the way, "My dear, you can't imagine— It's been such a charming day." When he went to buy the tickets, She insisted they go Dutch. Joe was so embarrassed That he didn't like her much. In the show she giggled, And she had to have a drink. She'd broadcast to the audience Every thought she'd think. At last they checked the drive-in, And she thought it would be cute To run around the building Since her partner was so mute. With speed Joe took her home, And left her at the door. Since he was only human, He could simply take no more. We see poor Floozie pining With the phone set close at hand. That's just too bad, you floozie, You've played a one-night stand.

Biogra-Briefs

Eloise Bradbury

Eloise is a member of Home Room 68 and is now a sophomore. She works at the Lutheran Hospital in the diet kitchen. In her spare time she especially likes to sew and swim. She belongs to her church choir.

Joan Somerville

Joan graduated in January, 1948. She was born in Detroit, Michigan. During her seventeen years, she traveled to Canada and Mexico. Her hobbies are traveling, music, and scrapbooks. Joan's father was born in Canada. She has lived in Michigan and Indiana.

Stan Knapp

Stan is a junior here at South Side. He was born in Fort Wayne and has lived here all his sixteen years. His father, Paul Knapp, graduated from here in 1924. Last summer Stan worked at the Griffin Construction Company, but he intends to haul garbage this year. His brother, Jim, is another Archer.

Ruth Ehle

Ruth is a sophomore and a member of Home Room 70. Swimming rates high on her list of hobbies. In her spare time she reads and, of course, swims when the weather permits. Ruth is a Girl Scout. She has a practical and probably amusing pet. It is a "pig."

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Couples Cavort In Dreamland

Once upon a time, an awfully long, long time ago, there was a big, beautiful castle in Stardust County, Dreamland. It was on top of Moonmist Hill and was enclosed by a beautiful, clear, blue river. It was surrounded by stars and it was always filled with stardust and moonbeams which helped to make it more beautiful. Its court was the most exquisite in all Dreamland, and its kind and queen were the fairest in the land. Everyone knew and loved King Queen Doris Todd and King Jim Harkenrider.

Now every day, people from all over Dreamland would come to visit them. You could always tell when someone was coming, for the buglers, Janet Miyata, Lee Mitchell, Nancy Parker, and Bill Erb would instantly blow their horns. Upon hearing this, every one in the court would begin the preparations. Esther Nelson, Lowell Shearer, Jackie Hurt, and Dick Jenkins would lower the draw bridge. Then the welcoming party, Lord William Waterfield and Lady Lois Mossman, Duke Eugene Smoley, and Duchess Jane King, would ride out to greet the guests.

In the evening there would always be a large and merry feast for the guests. There would always be excellent food, for they had the finest cooks in all Dreamland. They were even imported. Who were they? Oh! Did we forget to tell you? Made-moiselles Jeanne Brunskill and Elaine Holmes, and Monsieurs Frederick Schulz and David Archbold.

The only trouble that they ever had in the castle was with the servants. They were always so busy blushing, smiling, and winking at the squires that they didn't do their work well. The worst servants were Bonnie Miller, Doris Williams, Carol Lambert, and Virginia Miller. The squires were Earl Baumgartner, Paul Leamon, Gene Berghorn, and Jim Crouse. But the kind queen never said a thing.

While everyone was eating, Louise Baumgartner, Bill Blume, Barbara Rheinfrank, and Paul Krick played soft and soothing ballads on their lyres and flutes. After the meal was over, and the tables were cleared, the entertainment continued. First, Jean Fletcher and Dick Brett would do a dance while

Joan Frank and Dave Johnson accompanied them with a tune. Then Lady Joyce Lakey and Lord Ned Stinson would tell a nice long exciting tale about some far distant land. After the story, the party broke up and the lights were snuffed by little Evelyn Bennett. But poor Evelyn could not quite reach all the lights so the kind queen tried to find someone to help her, but she never knew whom. Don't you think Charlie Stein could have done a good job?

Now the king and queen had a beautiful daughter named Princess Mary Hart. The princess was always very sad because the king and queen had arranged for her to marry a neighboring prince. She liked him but had a dream prince in mind.

Then suddenly the princess, the king and queen, and the entire court fell into a deep, deep sleep one day. You see, a jealous wicked fairy had once cast such a spell on the princess because she was not invited to the princess's first party.

For the next one hundred years everyone remained the same in this deep slumber. Then one day, a daring young man, Prince Robert Hall from Northland, cut his way through the high thorned bushes surrounding the castle. When he saw the beautiful, young, sleeping princess he kissed her, and she at once awakened. Shortly the entire court awakened also. The princess was no longer sad because she had now found her dream prince. To celebrate, they gave a large party, and invited everyone from all around. There was never such a party of its kind or size. Queen Mary Amans and King James Krantz of Moonbeam Land, and Duchess Mariann Gilbert and Duke Dave Gossman of Romance Land were there, dressed in all their finery. Earl Dean Davis and Countess Maureen Calder of Heart-Berg were there, too. Dauphin Jim Ketchum and Dauphiness Ruth Beverford were there, also. The handsome young knight of Dream-men Land, Wayne "Galsbad" Reidorf, was charmed the entire evening by Lady Ellen Goble. There was a grand feast and everyone was happy, singing, and dancing. But the happiest of all was the princess Mary Hart with her dream Prince, Robert. And just in case you were wondering, they all lived happily ever after.

Have You Noticed?

The spring showers, flowers, and warmish weather bring on many new clothes, hair styles, and a change of diet and couples. A change, a change, ah yes. I thought that rang a bell in my little egg shaped head. The little bell said it is just about time for our column "Have you noticed?"

since everything is getting the spring touch. Yes, have you noticed... The Indiana ring on Bob McNeely's little finger? Cynthia Connell's short hair cut? Miss Pittenger's newly painted office? The different colored bubble gum? Gerald Goodwin's new "T" shirt? Mary Jane Pierce's darling bangs? Those gorgeous sunburns from the Florida sun (spelled s-u-n-l-a-m-p)? We have proof that Nila Stine's is real tough. Bonnie Schemehorn's new crew-cut? Just call her "bald eagle." It's real cute though, Bonnie. The sunbathers on the front lawn? Jackie Schullien's aqua raincoat? Frances Waterfield and Bill Wilks? They make a real cute couple.

That the new name is "Harbie"? The darling summer dresses already being worn by Ruth Hoham, Sally Richardson, Barb and Bev Goshorn? Bonnie Ludwig's darling shoes? (The white ones and the green ones in particular.) Miss Shoup's new print dress? Precious Janie King and her boy friend Alan King? (No blood relation.)

Strain Your Brain

on Scrambled Names

Unscrambled Names

A handsome junior B and an officer of the sophomore class. He's not so dumb either.

Gammuni Eennaj

The present general manager of the Times Staff and a mighty nice senior girl.

Alroe Eerkmo

This one is a sophomore who thinks Dick People is mighty fine. She's a girl, naturally.

Kide Shnricks

He (see, a clue already) is a hard-working ad solicitor on the Times staff. He is also the proud possessor of some pretty blue eyes.

Alni Ensi

Florida gave her a real pretty tan, but Indiana gave her a blistered face. Uhh Eeeebldor

This fellow is a junior miler who is especially fond of sitting on the floor of the Times room.

Euerb Eco

He is a senior with red hair and a cute nose. Need I say more?

Leberyrd Gdria

This senior girl did a mighty fine job in the senior play.

Nan Hamwic

She is a junior girl who has always had a secret ambition to be a half-back on a football team and had her hopes realized at Philo one Monday night.

Aarbrb Aernd

She is a junior girl with an outstanding ability for writing poetry and short stories.

Note: She loves her Richard.

Hnoj Zreuels

This junior, better known as Epplie, is noted for his corny humor.

Archer Thinly-Clads Lose 44-46 Decision At Kokomo; Score Win Over Muncie By 69-40 Margin

South Drops Last Event At Relays As Swain Is Injured In Foot

South Side's amazing cinder squad took to the track last Saturday at Kokomo and almost repeated their upset of the previous week as they dropped a heart-breaker to the heavily favored state champs from Anderson. Decidedly the underdog again last Saturday against crushing competition, Coach Collier's "poor little boys" led the field until the final event where disaster struck, giving Anderson's Indians a slim 46-to-44 victory.

The Archers were in top form all through the gruelling meet as they placed in every event but the low hurdles and the decisive finale, the 1,500-yard relay. Leading 44 to 41 going into that relay, the Kellys were beaten when two misfortunes struck the Greensters.

Mayer Runs Barefoot

In the initial lap of the four-circuit event, Mayer, South's leadoff man has bumped and spiked in a m- up at the first turn, and losing a shoe, he ran his distance barefoot. In third place when he received the baton, speedy freshman Gene Swain, moved the Archers to a close second, but as he reached a point 75 yards from his destination, he received a bad spike wound from the third place man, and Swain limped in too far back for the Archers to recover. Swain was taken immediately to the hospital and will probably be lost to the Southerners for the remainder of the season.

The field events were again the Green's chief asset as the homesters picked up 26 points in that category. Goodie Goodwin turned in his best performance of the year as he vaulted 12 feet, 4 1/2 inches to best the field including Central's Johnny Bright. Mischo copped a third in the same event with his 11-foot vault.

Beery Takes First

Bill Beery copped the high jump for the Kellys, being aided as Clauser tied for second. In the broad jump a beautiful, would-be-best leap by Beery was nullified as he fouled, and he took a third.

In the shot put circle the Kellys copped a second and third through the efforts of reliable Roth and Hovatter, who trailed the well-known Brewer of Muncie, who flipped the ball over 55 feet.

South's half milers, Keesler and LaBrash, turned in great runs in the middle distance relay as South copped a first. A fast second in the medley and a fifth in the half-mile gave Collier's men five additional relay points.

The remaining points tallied by the Archers were garnered in individual events as Thieme placed third in the century dash, Jones took a third in the 1,000-yard run, and "Beer" brought home a fourth-place ribbon in the high hurdles.

Archer places and the times, distances, or heights of the winners in each event is as follows:

100 yard dash—Thieme, third—10.4
High hurdles—Beery, fourth—15.3
Medley relay—South, second—7:43 (new record)
High jump—Beery, first; Clauser, tied for second—5 ft. 8 1/2 in.
Pole vault—Goodwin, first; Mischo, third—12 ft. 4 1/2 in.
Shot put—Roth, second; Hovatter, third—55 ft. 3/4 in.
Half-mile relay—South, fifth—1:35.4
Middle-distance relay—South, first—5:58
Low hurdles—23.6
1000-yd. race—Jones, third—2:21.9
Broad jump—Beery, third—21 ft. 2 1/2 in.
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THE GREEN AND WHITE harrier team ran into ill fortune when they ventured down to Kokomo last week, as they were narrowly beaten by Anderson. Leading 10 points with three events left, the Indians took a first and second place in the 1000-yard run, first and fifth in the broad jump, and a first in the 1500-yard relay while the Archers were gathering a fourth in the 1000-yard run, a third in the broad jump, and failing to place in the 1500-yard relay.

WHILE DOWN AT KOKOMO we noticed some of the poorest field judging we have ever witnessed. The two accidents our boys had in the last, probably never would have happened if the judges (if there were any) had been noticing elbowing, cutting in, etc. That is the way it went during all the afternoon races. If they had called some during the early stages of the Relays, the boys wouldn't have been so reckless and several of our boys wouldn't be limping around. So a little preventive measure can go a long way.

SOUTH'S TENNIS TEAM lost a heart-breaker to Muncie Burris 5-2 last Saturday. Even though the Owl's No. 1 and No. 2 men were ineligible (for skipping), the ATC (Archer Tennis Club) boys couldn't quite win those points when they needed them. They went down to a fairly decisive defeat. The Green will again have a chance with Burris, as they are coming up here in the near future.

ODDS AND ENDS: Goodie's 12 foot, 4 1/2 inch pole vault was very heartening, as in so doing he defeated Johnny Bright by one foot. . . Paul Mischo placed a good third (11 feet) . . . It was said (up around Kokomo) that Johnny Stayton, Anderson's star miler, ran his mile leg in the medley relay in about 4:25 . . . Also that LaBrash and Keesler ran their 880-yard runs in the middle distance relay under 2:05.

The City Meet was well represented and Mr. Davis deserves a round of praise for his wonderful direction of this now-annual affair.

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Archers Win Seven Individual Events And Relay At Meet Here

South Side's track team scored a 69-40 victory over Central of Muncie last Tuesday afternoon. The Archers annexed seven individual blue ribbons and the mile relay to win going away from the Bearcats. South Side's reserves also bested Muncie's under-studies by a 72-37 score.

Ted Thieme, South's dashman, was the only double winner. Ted sped to victories in the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

Goodwin Sets Record

Gerald Goodwin, the Archer's ace pole vaulter, set a new school record in his specialty, going over the bar at 11 feet, 10 1/2 inches. The former record was 11 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Muncie grabbed an early lead and the pace throughout the first six events. John LaBrash then won the half-mile run for the Green and the Archers passed Muncie in the score at 32-31. The Green was never behind after that, widening the gap when they scored heavily in the field events.

Take Three Field Events

South grabbed three firsts in the field, losing only the shot put. State champ Bill Brewer tossed the iron ball 52 feet, 5 1/2 inches for the field record.

Summary for South Side:

100-Yard Dash—Ted Thieme first. Time 10.6.
200-Yard Dash—Thieme first; Swain second. Time 23.7.
440-Yard Dash—Underwood second; Mayer third.
880-Yard Run—LaBrash first; Keesler second. Time 2:07.3.
Mile Run—Jones third.
High Hurdles—Beery second; Schultz third.
Low Hurdles—Schultz first; Lawrence third. Time 25.0.
Broad Jump—Beery first; Goodwin second; Clauser third. Distance 21 feet, 3/4 inch.
High Jump—Clauser first; Beery second. Height 5 feet, 8 1/2 inches.
Shot Put—Roth second; Hovatter third.
Pole Vault—Goodwin first; Mischo second; Lawrence third. Height 11 feet, 10 1/2 inches.
Mile Relay—Won by South Side—Coe, Mayer, Underwood. Time 3:44.3.

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Badminton Winners Listed

15 Girls Receive Point Awards After Playoffs

Gwen Gerig and Ann Koenecke copped top honors in the annual GAA Badminton Tournament held recently. They defeated Liz Bendel and Susie Brayer in the final games.

In the first play-offs Susie Brayer and Lizetta Bendel won over Mary Gebhardt and Marie Gebhardt, 21-6 and 21-2. Ruth Ehle and Shirley Brateman defeated Dorothy Hollman and Donna Schaefer with scores of 19-21, 21-2, and 22-20. Helen Kyvik and Dorothy Trempe lost to Marilyn Burnham and Virginia Nolt, 21-16, 21-11, 21-7. The co-workers, Gwen Gerig and Ann Koenecke eliminated Ardice and Arlene Mitchell. Their scores were: 21-10 and 21-14.

In the second round, Susie Brayer and Lizetta Bendel came out on top, defeating Ruth Ehle and Shirley Brateman, 21-2 and 21-18. The Marilyn Burnham-Virginia Nolt combination was run over by Gwen Gerig and Anne Koenecke, 22-20 and 21-11.

In the third and last playoff, leaving Susie Brayer and Lizetta Bendel versus Gwen Gerig and Anna Koenecke, the latter pair once more proved that they could come through on top. The final scores were 21-15 and 21-16.

Those receiving 25 points are: Arlene and Ardice Mitchell, Marilyn Burnham, Mary Gebhardt, Dorothy Hollman, Virginia Nolt, Donna Schaefer, Shirley Brateman, Ruth Ehle, Lizetta Bendel and Susie Brayer were awarded 50 points while the winners, Gwen Gerig and Ann Koenecke received 100.

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GAA Members Aim For Higher Marks In Cinder Contest

When the GAA holds its track meet next Monday, the contestants will have many high marks to aim for which were previously set by former members of the association.

In 1928, F. Fell took ownership of the 50-yard dash title by completing it in 6 seconds. The potato race record is held by Joan Dodge of 1941, with a time of 17.6 seconds. The record for the broad jump is 14 feet, 6 inches; the high jump, 4 feet, 11 inches. The former was won by D. Slater in 1930, the latter by Margery Price, 1937. Exactly 87 1/2 feet is the record of the basketball throw, which was set by Kathleen Neith in 1941, while 243 feet, 6 inches is the high mark for the baseball distance, set by Kathryn Vonderau. In 1940, two fine records were set: Geneva Martin made 32 baskets in the period of one minute.

Sarah Meily walked the balance beam the grand total of 201 times. The most recent title was set in 1943. Phyllis Martz performed base running in 7.4 seconds.

Each year, several girls make the perfect score of 10 out of 10 in the volleyball serve, baseball target, and foul shooting.

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Tom Jones

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Works On Farm

Tom attended Harrison Hill Grade School but did not go out for track

there. Last spring, Tom ran in the half-mile and during the summer months worked hard on his father's farm and nursery for the cross country season in the fall.

Besides running and playing his piccolo and flute, Tom says he usually is just messing around doing a whole lot of nothin'. However, in the summer he enjoys camping and gardening a lot.

Mashed potatoes, gravy, and steak rank high as his favorite dish. Physics and trigonometry are his favorite subjects, and Mr. Hull and Miss Fiedler are tops as teachers. Tom stated that he was prexy of the Youth Fellowship Group at his church.

Interested in N. S. He's definitely not afraid to tell now that he is interested in Doretta Warner (N.S.).

His future is indefinite, but Tom is looking forward to attending Purdue University and studying to become an engineer.

When he's not with the North Sider, he can usually be seen with Ben Preston and Howard Breedlove.

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Jonah Day, Singing Seamen.

Howard Esterline, The Stolen Oracle.

Kenneth Cole, Swords in the North.

Ed Rice, With Caesar's Legions.

Patricia Andorfer, The Standard Bearer.

Beverly Walden, The Standard Bearer.

Tom Platt, Aeneid For Boys and Girls.

Richard Maggart, Buried Cities.

Bob McDonald, The Trojan Boy.

Richard Moreland, On Land and Sea With Caesar.

Pat Denley, The Robe.

David Neighbor, The Children's Book of Celebrated Buildings.

Tom Horan, The Trojan Boy.

Estelle King, The Perilous Seat.

Mary Jane Richards, The Robe.

Marilyn Rheinfrank, The Trojan Boy.

John Bauerle, The Trojan Boy.

Myra Miller, Slave of Catiline.

Phyllis Hasse, The Trojan Boy.

Lois Mossman, The Unwilling Vestal.

Bonnie Henninger, The Trojan Boy.

Bob Pinkham, The Trojan Boy.

Betsy Roe, The Fates Are Laughing.

Janice Hilsabeck, The Unwilling Vestal.

Ned Huss, With Caesar's Legions.

Jane Jones, On Land and Sea With Caesar.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Mr. Fay's Latin 1, period 6 class, Ruth Castle, Shirley Dare, Ed Fisher, Gene Kimpel, Jim Long, Dean Martin, and Judy Macmillan all made above 90 in a recent test over unit two.

Jo Ann King made 100 in a test given in Mr. Billard's English 2 class. Carl Swanson made 94.

In a test given in Mr. Billard's English 1 class, Phyllis Van Horn, Barbara Stillwell, and Doyle Grogg made the highest grades.

Roman Boy.

Carl Kenline, With the Eagles.

Jack Zern, The Standard Bearer.

Billy Edwards, With the Eagles.

Betty Baer, With the Eagles.

Mary Sue Marsh, The Standard Bearer.

Mary Louise Garrett, With the Eagles.

Roger Frantz, The Standard Bearer.

Kenneth McBride, Trojan Boy.

Sharon Pavey, The Unwilling Vestal.

Grace King, The Unwilling Vestal.

Sandy Zinn, The Stolen Oracle.

Mary Lawrence, Lucius (The Story of a Roman Boy).

Jo Ann King, The Unwilling Vestal.

Sharon Smith, The Unwilling Vestal.

Wayne Stinson, The Standard Bearer.

Bill Fackler, Lucius (The Story of a Roman Boy).

Hugh Baldus, The Standard Bearer.

Don Reider, The Standard Bearer.

Dorothy Ledford, The Stolen Oracle.

Roland Schultheis, With Caesar's Legions.

Jean Ray, The Trojan Boy.

Bill Warshawer, With Caesar's Legions.

Lowell Dare, With Caesar's Legions.

Donald Stauffer, Pugnax the Gladiator.

Mary Jo Lambert, Buried Cities.

Keith Igney, Ancient Rome, The Lives of Great Men.

Elaine Bradbury, The Robe.

John Van Wagner, Ancient Rome.

Calvin Hawkins, The Trojan Boy.

Jenny Hey, The Unwilling Vestal.

Bill Marks, The Stolen Oracle.

Mary O'Brien, The Robe.

Beverly Vanderbosch, The Unwilling Vestal.

Charles Nelson, Everyday Life in Roman Britain.

Sally Barber, With Caesar's Legions.

Pat Phillips, Lucius (The Story of a Roman Boy).

Elizabeth Spangle, The Gladiators.

Jerry Townsend, The Trojan Boy.

Charles Warrick, Pugnax the Gladiator.

Jean Holmgren, The Robe.

Wayne Knigge, The Robe.

Dana Smith, With Caesar's Legions.

Nancy Karns, The Unwilling Vestal.

Richard Eitman, Slave of Catiline.

Jane Hoard, The Unwilling Vestal.

George Monesmith, Swords in the North.

Ramona Eme, Swords Against Carthage.

Phyllis Schonefeld, The Unwilling Vestal.

Donna Blakesley, The Robe.

Webb Sherrill, The Standard Bearer.

Dianne Angold, Swords Against Carthage.

Dick Davenport, On Land and Sea With Caesar.

Jane Heistand, Social Life at Rome.

June Mansbach, Lucius (The Story of a Roman Boy).

Ronald McDougall, The Trojan Boy.

Howard Ochsle, With Caesar's Legions.

Donna Stine, Stories in Stone From the Roman Forum.

Nancy Betz, The Unwilling Vestal.

Helen Bransilver, The Forgotten Daughter.

Charles Castle, The Standard Bearer.

Nancy Dixon, The Robe.

Terry Edgar, The Robe.

Sonia Evanoff, The Altar of the Legion.

Barbara Fox, The Unwilling Vestal.

Carolyn Gipe, Swords in the North.

Harold Hebermehl, Aeneid for Boys and Girls.

John Kerr, With Caesar's Legions.

Martha Fulton and Cynthia Connell made the highest grades in a quarterly review test in Miss Graham's Spanish, 2 period 7 class.

Miss E. Crowe's Health 2 classes have studied poisons and heard the record, "Jack Plays Doctor."

Miss E. Crowe's Health 1 classes heard the records, "Saving Jerry's Eyes" and "Windows of the World."

LaDonna Schweizer, Joan Clauser, and Mary Jane Richardson made the highest grades on a review vocabulary test over ten lessons in Mrs. Welty's Latin 3, period 6 class.

Mr. Gould's Botany 1 classes are studying fruits and seeds.

Mr. Gould's Botany 2 classes are studying liverworts, mosses, and gametophytes.

Miss E. Crowe's Health 1 classes saw the following movies on April 22 and 23: About Faces, Lease on Life, The Sneezes, and How We Breathe.

On Friday evening, April 23, forty-six of Miss Kiefer's English students had completed all their outside reading.

Miss E. Crowe's Health 2 classes have finished being tested on artificial respiration. They are now practicing on how to take care of broken bones.

Small Number Of Comic Book Readers

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In school is the reply to the question asking what grade students were in when their interest in comic books was greatest. In the national poll, 12.3 per cent named the third and fourth grades; 42.5 per cent said the fifth and sixth grades; and 36.3 per cent named the seventh and eighth grades. Results were similar at South Side.

"The fact that more than 90 per cent of the students stated that their greatest interest in comic books was from the third grade through the eighth grade," commented Margaret Hauser, director of the Institute of Public Opinion, "seems to indicate that if a great number of boys and girls of high school age are reading comic books, they are not attending high school."

On the question of compulsory military training, 53,856 out of 84,531 voting were for it, 22,837 were against it, and 7,860 had no opinion.

On the question of when this training should be given, 24,595 voted for it during high school years, 57,451 voted for it after graduation from high school, and 2,485 had no opinion.

Of the 201 students voting at South Side, 95 were for it, 62 were against it, and 26 had no opinion. Sixty-five thought it should be given during high school, and 96 thought it should be given after graduation.

Dave Blackledge Honored

David Blackledge has been selected as one of the outstanding carrier-salesmen on the Journal-Gazette.

He has been carrying the paper for less than one year on Route 97. Although he has carried for such a short time, he has exerted a superior sales ability and has established a substantial increase in customers.

Gene Trenary, The Perilous Seat.

Lois Hammond, The Iceland Fisherman.

Dick Henricks, The Iceland Fisherman.

Ted Thieme, The Moneyman.

Mariann Gilbert, Les Miserables.

Barbara Anderson, Mehtable.

Letha Bieberich, Assignment in Brittany.

Joan Ludwig, When a Cobbler Ruled the King.

Lee Alys Kerr, Mehtable.

Mae Waterfield, The Clutch of the Corsican.

Helen Bennett, The Iceland Fisherman.

Mary Muller, Genevieve.

Wesley Gerig, The Adventures of Francois.

Mary Lou Amans, Aimee Villard.

Sue Fishering, Assignment in Brittany.

Sharon Thomas, The Red Pirars Legacy.

Ann Wichman, Two Children in Old Paris.

Joella Seibert, Maria Chapdelaine.

James Hostetter, Clutch of the Corsican.

Donna Roberts, Marie Chapdelaine.

Jackie Schullen, When a Cobbler Ruled a King.

Beverly Reese, Aimee Villard.

Shirley Hemphill, Assignment in Brittany.

Rosemary Beck, Simone.

Marilyn Newman, Girl in White Armor.

Carolyn Scholer, Before the Dawn.

Arlene Mitchell, The Queen's Necklace.

Ruth Hoham, The Scarlet Pimpernel.

Elizabeth Lichtenberg, The Arch of Triumph.

Vic Turpichinoff, Red Caps and Lilies.

Donna Jean Berning, When I Was a Girl in France.

Garden Scene To Set Motive

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sie Mott, Miss Gertrude Oppel, Miss Mabel Thorne, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welty, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whelan.

The following have been invited to serve as chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sterner, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Keegan, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Blanche Hutto, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beery, Mr. and Mrs. Park Schemehorn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Brett, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Beach Hall.

Dick Henricks and Ann Wichman handled publicity for the Prom, and Bill Beery made a poster. Vivian Kessler designed the cover for the dance programs and Dick Bonish has assembled and printed the programs. Dick also printed the tickets.

Beach Hall Handles Lights

Beach Hall and the regular lighting crew will manage the lighting.

The committee to arrange the refreshment tables and collect flowers to decorate these consists of Dick Brett, chairman, and John Yoder, David Archbold, Donna Jean Berning, Cynthia Connell, Joan Clifton, and Jane McKay.

Eight sophomore boys have been selected to take tickets at the door and sell Coca Cola during the dance. They are Jim Gordon, Bob Hanna, Bill Hodges, John LaBrash, Kyle Sell, John Koomjohn, Joe Morganthaler, and Keith Darby.

Clean Up Saturday

All class officers are to be on hand to supervise the cleaning up job at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. They will be assisted by Shirley Hemphill, Phil Hoffman, George Schlenker, Marjorie Hines, Ruth Hoham, Tom Kerr, Don Erwin, Dick Henricks, Carol Lambert, Phyllis Jones, Tina Lazoff, Jean Decker, Mary Dilgard, Joan Brant, Jack Armstrong, Margaret Brouwer, Sue Spears, Agloria White, Charlene Thotus, Vic Turpichinoff, Gene Uhrick, Vera Tsiguloff, Joy Van Curen, Frances Waterfield, Beverly Walden, Audrey Sutton, Ruth Ann Smith, and Harriet Snyder.

The class officers are Bill Beery, president; Bonnie Schemehorn, vice-president; Richard Brett, secretary; and Paul Underwood, Doug Lawrence, and Beach Hall, special council members.

Seniors Think Up What They'd Give To Lowly Frosh

Some of our seniors were asked what they would bequeath to the freshmen.

Larry Lauer: "Some lucky freshman can have my blue and white striped shirt."

Janet Brokaw: Cicero.

Don Jung: "My amazing ability to get from the north end of town to the south end so fast."

Boy Larkes: My famed pencil box.

Bev Barney: The fun we have in Mr. Murphy's sociology class.

Nita Stine: I will Mr. Yoder to the freshmen, bless his soul; he's been so nice to me.

Sharon Thomas: I'd will my name except for the fact teachers keep getting me mixed up with Tom Sharvin. Suzi Fishering: I can't take time now, some underclassmen ran away with my lock. If she had time, though, we imagine she would will the fun she has in the athletic office with Marilyn Newman, Lud, and Phyl Jones.

Lois Dreyer: My bubble gum and a pin that I lost last year.

Hal Kern and Chuck Scheele and Mergie all agreed upon willing all rights and privileges to Route 37.

Jane Moore: I will to the freshmen this school and if they can take it they can have it.

Jim Townsend: My pleasing personality.

Committees Listed For Philo Party

The committees for the annual Philo Mother-Daughter Tea have been announced by Miss Elizabeth Demaree, sponsor of the club. This tea, which is a traditional event for Philo, will be held Monday in the Greeley Room at 4:00 p.m.

Ellen Goble has been appointed head of the food committee. Assisting her are Violet Cline, Pat Long, Mary Lou Schubert, Joella Seibert, Frances Waterfield, Ann Dyger, Mary Lou Welbaum, Norma Wyratt, Sharon McCreary, and Dorothy Lowe.

Heading the invitation committee is Gloria Beckman. She is being aided by Janet Bennett, Mary Dilgard, Janet Forkert, Juanita Funk, Peggy Bridges, Joan Coblentz, and Joan Kenney.

The decoration committee consists of Lou Holmes, Joan Witte, Sharon Rose, Tina Lazoff, Susan McNabb, and Mary Jane Pierce.

All Philo members who wish to attend this tea should sign in Room 68 by this evening.

Ex-Kelly Makes Debut

Miss Dorothy Koomjohn, '43, made her musical debut April 27 at the St. Louis, Missouri, Institute of Music, from which she will graduate in June. Miss Koomjohn has been studying piano for fourteen years.

South Side boasts many brother-sister or other related combinations. This time we're going to learn some things about the Gotschall brothers: Mary Jane, Phyllis, and Jack Grabner; and Stanley and Shirley Greene. Let's catch a glimpse of these South Siders and find out something about them.

Phyllis and Jack Grabner do in their spare time and otherwise.

Mary Jane loves hamburgers and all the trimmings. In her spare time she likes to read. The Tony Martin show really rates tops with Mary Jane. She enjoyed "The Bishop's Wife" very much. This senior B is on the commercial course, clerical branch. Government and Miss Van Gorder are really super, according to Mary Jane. You can see Mary Jane with Barbara Gagle, Barbara Thompson, Joan Baxter, and Virginia Christ. Come From Smart.

The next Grabner we meet is Phyllis, who is a freshman B and entered South Side from James Smart in January. Phyllis likes popular music and especially "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover." In her spare time she likes to listen to the radio, especially Lux Radio Theater. Phyllis is on the business course and likes junior business and Mr. Parks very well. She can usually be seen with Mona Erhardt, Jane Ford, and Dorothy Myer.

Last of the Grabner clan is Jack. He likes hamburgers and malts better than any other food. Spike Jones rates high with this sophomore A. In his spare time Jack likes to read detective magazines and go to the show. He is on the commercial course. Book-

Brother-Brother, Brother-Sister, Sister-Sister, Sister-Sister-Brother Sets Noticed In Archerdom

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South Host For Freshman Relays; Meet Central Thinlies Next Tuesday

Frosh Duel First Of Kind In Indiana

Five Teams Entered In Saturday's Meet; Trophy To Be Given

The South Side Athletic Department, which has taken the lead in establishing one of the finest programs for undergraduate athletes during the past seasons, will sponsor the new Freshman Relays next Saturday, North Side, Central, Anderson, Kokomo, and South Side frosh will all compete in the twelve different events which have been scheduled. It is due to get underway at 1:30 p. m. in the stadium.

Mr. Collier Promotes Most of the details have been worked out by George Collier, who has done a major share in promoting the track interest in Fort Wayne for a long time. This is only the initial meet, and he intends to extend them as many years as possible. For this reason a standing trophy has been purchased, and will bear the names of the winners as they annex their crowns. In addition ribbons will be presented to the winners of the first four places in each event.

The field may be enlarged in the years to come if enough interest is shown throughout the state. Anderson and North Side are expected to be among the chief contenders this year. The loss of Gene Swain last week due to severe spike wound may hamper South's chances.

Special Events Several special freshman events will be included in the program which follows the general run of the big relays. There is a 60-yard dash to start out the affair. This will be closely followed by a 70-yard high hurdle race, and a 110-yard event in the low sticks. On down the line there is a sprint relay consisting of four 110-yard dashes. The frosh will be required to use the eight-pound shot instead of the usual twelve pound ball.

The other events are the ones usually used in the varsity meets. These are the 100-yard dash, half-mile run, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, half-mile relay, and the medley relay. The medley relay is a combination of two 440's and two 880's.

The first place winners in all events will have their names set in the record books. They will be carried from year to year by the South Side officials to add more incentive to the future competitors.

Racketeers To Battle Redskin Clan May 11

Archers Drop Crucial Battles To Muncie 4-2; Burris Owns 5-2; Lose All Doubles Matches

Hoping for a victory, the Archer racketeers will pit their might against North Side May 11. The meet will be closely matched with probably Fackler, Kruse, Hartman, Ashman, Mitchell, and Castle as the Archer racketeers.

Again on May 17, South will meet Concordia who they played on May 5. Then on May 22, the Kelly boys will meet the Huntington Catholic boys here. Huntington won the last meet 3-5.

North Side will then be the next Archer foe May 25 somewhere in the city. A meet has been scheduled with Muncie Burris, but the date has not been announced. Mr. Havens has announced the possibility of two meets in the future with Central Catholic.

The next regular business meeting of ATC will be May 12 in Room 32. The bulletin board in Room 32 will carry notices for practice for next week.

The Archers turned in two more delecting losses this week and the last by getting beat 4-2 by Muncie Central and 5-2 in Muncie by Burris. The Kelly boys have been beaten in all their five tries.

April 27, the Bearcats of Muncie trounced the Archers 4-2. Scoring was split at three singles for Central, two singles for the Archers, one double for Central. The last doubles match was deadlocked for time. Ashman lost 6-3, 6-2; Hartman won 6-3, 6-2; Fackler lost 6-3, 7-5; Kruse won 6-3, 7-5; and Castle won 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. In doubles Ashman-Hartman lost 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; and Fackler-Ralston tied 8-6, 3-6.

May 1 saw the Kelly lads down in Muncie against the Burris Owls, who won the meet 5-2. Losing all the matches except two matches in singles, the Archers showed marked improvement against the state's best players. Hartman lost 6-3, 6-2; Fackler lost 2-6, 6-4; Kruse lost 6-3, 6-0; Mitchell won 6-3, 6-1; and Castle won 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 in the singles. In the doubles Mitchell-Kruse lost 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 and Hartman-Fackler lost 6-2, 0-6, 8-6.

Sportsettes

Since we promised to try to predict track winners for the track meet on Monday, May 10, we naturally will hold true to our word. We are not guaranteeing their truth, so if you are not slated to win, don't worry; go out and try anyway!

We think that any lucky person can get ten out of ten in the volleyball serve. There will no doubt be about five girls taking honor for serving ten in the right court.

Liz Bendel has a good chance of taking the high jump with an easy four feet. Marilyn Burnham might give her a little bit of competition. Freshman Pat Joiner might also put her bid in for the title.

It's hard to say who will take the basketball time shooting. So the very best of luck to everybody who enters that field.

Bonnie Schultz will capture first place in the 50-yard dash with a time of 6.4 seconds. Ambra Wagstaff and Pauline Ford will give her quite a fight and might even come through taking first and second place edging her out to third place.

Around five or six girls will get ten out of ten throws in the baseball target pitch.

Sophomore Nadine Meyers will be challenged by Pauline Ford for the title in the potato race. We predict that the winner will set a new record in that field.

This year we certainly hope someone is good enough in foul shooting to get ten out of ten or at least nine of their tries. Last year the most was seven out of ten tries.

One record that won't be broken this year is that of the broad jump. Liz Bendel or Bonnie Schultz have a good chance of running off with top honors in that field or else some freshman comes in and stops them.

The Mitchell twins will cope with each other for honors in base running. The time will be very close to 7.8 seconds.

Individual rank would find Phyllis Miller way ahead of every one else if she could enter. Since she cannot, Pauline Ford will take top honors with at least 10 track points.

Phyllis Miller would probably win

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Junior 2's Win Fifth Straight

Keep Top Position In Upper Baseball Loop

The Junior 2's took their fifth straight baseball game in a decisive way over the Sophomore 1's, 15 to 6 in Upperclass GAA April 26. The Sophomore 1's and Seniors are now tied for second and third place with three wins each.

In by far the most exciting game of the day, the Junior 2's downed the Sophomore 1's to remain the baseball title holders. The Juniors came up with four runs in the first inning by Ruth Allmandinger, Liz Bendel, Dorothy Trempe, and Gloria Eversole. The third out came in their inning when bases were loaded. The Sophomores also touched home four times during the first inning by way of Barbara Masters, Ruth Ehle, Nancy Meckstroth, and Shirley Brateman. Their four runs were followed by two outs, but bases were not loaded.

Score 11 In Second

The first of the second inning showed the real strength of the Junior team, since they came up with a powerful rally of eleven runs. Marilyn Burnham came in twice, followed by Ruth Allmandinger, Dorothy Trempe, Gloria Eversole, Joanne Giffin, Dorothy Hollman, Delores Russell, Marilyn Shane, Donna Schaefer, and Beth Waller. The Sophomore 1's were held to a mere two runs by Janice Hansen and Barbara Masters. Since the Junior 2's won this decisive victory, they will no doubt take the baseball title in Upperclass GAA.

Five-Girl Team Wins A five-girl Senior team downed the Junior 1's by a count of 18 to 11. Linda Havert, Skippy Brunsell, and Mary Baumgartner touched home for the Juniors, but three outs followed their three runs. The four Seniors playing in the last of the first inning had a spree of eight runs. Juanita Bailey came in for one run, while Barbara Lester and Betty Burnham made two runs and Helen Kyvik came in for three runs.

The Juniors lived up to the second inning by giving the Seniors a little more fight with a total of eight runs. Skippy Brunsell made two of these, while Linda Havert, Mary Baumgartner, Roberta Ladd, Edith Hearn, Bonnie Schultz, and Virginia Nolt made the other six. The Seniors stopped their attack by coming back with ten runs by Juanita Bailey, Barbara Lester, Helen Kyvik, Phyllis Miller, and Betty Burnham.

Soph 2's Pour In Runs In the last game of the day, the Sophomore 2's swamped the Sophomore 3's, 14 to 5. Betty Davis, Carol Burnham, Pauline Ford, Barbara Godfrey, Ambra Wagstaff, Martha Longworth, Beverly Bauer, Marilyn Gebhardt, and Margie Eaton. The losing team only managed three more runs on hits by Marie Gebhardt, Marilyn Klomp, and Jenny Hey.

The 2's came back even more strongly with a rally of nine runs by Betty Davis, Carol Burnham, Pauline Ford, Barbara Godfrey, Ambra Wagstaff, Martha Longworth, Beverly Bauer, Marilyn Gebhardt, and Margie Eaton. The losing team only managed three more runs on hits by Marie Gebhardt, Marilyn Klomp, and Jenny Hey.

both the basketball and baseball distance throw, but since she is a post grad, she cannot enter. Therefore, we predict either Gwen Gerig, Marilyn Burnham, or Ann Koenecke to walk off with top honors.

Class honor for the highest number of track points will be a very close race between the Juniors and Sophomores, each having around 40 points, though the Freshmen might come in and surprise everybody.

The colors of New York City's flag—blue, white and orange—are the same colors which floated over Manhattan Island under Dutch rule more than 300 years ago.

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Tigers To Pose Big Threat For Kelleymen; Ford, Sims Hold Records

South Side's able thinlies will clash with Central's tracksters next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in the stadium. The sprinters from Central will probably give the Archers plenty of trouble. The Tigers are the proud owners of Jim "Locomotive" Ford who holds the city's best marks so far in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. His times for these events are 10.1 and 23 seconds respectively. Recently Sam Sims of the Tigers raced over the high hurdles in 14.8 seconds for a city best in this event. However lately he hasn't been too consistent at that figure.

The Blue's Ralph Hayes, who has some good marks in the broad jump, will be a real threat in that part of the meet. There should be an interesting battle in the pole vault event between John Bright and Gerald Goodwin. The Green's Goodwin has the best mark in this since he topped 12 feet, 4 1/2 inches at the Kokomo Relays last Saturday. Bright of Central has a very good 12 foot, 3 inch vault and also holds good marks in the high jump. Bill Beery and Keith Clauser will carry the load for the Archers in the high jump. Beery has a 6 feet, 1/4 inch jump which is the best recorded in the city so far. Bill also has an excellent 21 feet, 7 inches mark in the broad jump.

Ed Roth and Bud Hovarter with some good marks will be throwing the shot put for the Archers. The Green will also be counting a great deal on Ted Thieme in the dashes, Paul Underwood in the 440, John LaBrash and Don Kessler in the half-mile, and able Tom Jones in the mile run.

Athletic Artist

Bill Schultz, Qualified Athlete, Excels In Track, On Gridiron



Bill Schultz

One of our most outstanding athletes is Bill Schultz. Bill is about six feet tall and weighs 170 pounds. This Archer has made many friends since he has attended South Side where he has excelled in football and track. In football, Bill plays end, while in track, he runs the high and low hurdles. These achievements, of which one may well be proud, are all on the record

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Mural Markers

By Harry Mellin

Nine intramural softball games were played last week. The Corn Cobs bowed to the Odd Balls to lose by a 13 to 9 score. Stein hit a homer for the Odd Balls in the last inning, but the Corn Cobs seemed to have trouble connecting. The Robins walked over the Yo-Yo's 23 to 8, in a game which produced few hits. The Osins overran the Rollers 8 to 4. The Overlanders edged off the Loozers, 11 to 8, when they made a ten-run rally in the second inning.

The L.B.A.'s outthit the Overlanders 16 to 4 with homers by Hutson, Nelson, Chevenok, and Houser. Salzman was the only one to run the four bases for the L.B.A.'s although Pierce connected with a triple. The Odd Balls went over the Eat Shops 16 to 8 despite a last quarter rally by the losers.

The Robins shellacked the Termites 25 to 2 in a definitely one-sided feature. The Termites were unable to put up much of a fight since only five of their men showed up. The Tisherohs bowed to the Yo-Yo's by a 18 to 12 score. The Corn Cobs walloped the Termites 28 to 9. The Termites rallied to get six runs in the last quarter, but the hitting spree had started too late to stop the hard fighting Corn Cobs.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Osins	2	0
Odd Balls	2	0
Robins	2	0
T-Bones	1	0
L.B.A.'s	2	1
Corn Cobs	1	1
Yo-Yo's	1	1
Overlanders	1	1
Rollers	1	1
Eat Shop	1	1
Loozers	0	1
Twinks	0	1
Tisherohs	0	2
Termites	0	2
Dislerites	0	2

Versatile Athletes

GAA Officers Betty Burnham, Ruth Allmandinger Enjoy Sports



Ruth Allmandinger

Betty Burnham

Like all the other GAA'ers who are interested in sports, Betty Burnham, vice-president, and Ruth Allmandinger, secretary-treasurer of the Girls' Athletic Association, are no exceptions.

Baseball, basketball, and track rate as Betty's favorite sports. She played as the Junior team for the Seniors this year, but next year she thinks they will win. Baseball and swimming take up some more of her spare time. She now plays on the winning baseball team in GAA, the Junior 2's. She loves to swim any time she has the chance.

Ruth has many other activities besides GAA. Among them are So-Si-Y, Luther League, a church organization in which she holds the office of literature secretary, and also the church choir.

She towers over Betty a whole inch. She also has brown eyes, and brown hair.

Ruth likes to listen to "The Greatest Story Ever Told" and "Lux Radio Theater." Her favorite movies are "North Side 777" and "Margie."

She rates Cornel Wilde and Jeanne Craine as the best actor and actress. Along with the radio and movies, Ruth likes to eat, and who doesn't. T-bone steak, french fries, baked beans, and any kind of vegetable salad will serve as her main course.

Has Eight Pen Pals Ruth has a very interesting hobby of having eight pen pals. She has one in far away Spain, and two in Germany, and five scattered throughout the United States, namely in California, Nebraska, Illinois, Colorado, and Michigan. She also likes to play the piano.

Even though Ruth is a native of Fort Wayne, she has traveled all over western United States, covering 24 states. Of all the lovely sights she has seen, Ruth claims that she was never thrilled so much as when she went over the "Continental Divide" in Colorado.

Like every other normal American girl, Ruth has a pet peeve. She says it is her brother. We are inclined to believe that that is kind of a nice peeve. She couldn't really think of a peeve off hand.

She likes the mystery of physics along with Mr. Hull. Miss Graham and Spanish rate high, too.

Wants To Be Nurse Ruth has high ambitions, since she wants to become a nurse. She hopes to go to the Lutheran Training School here to accomplish his ambition.

Ruth has many friends, but she mainly chums around with May Belle Sheets, Joanne Giffin, Liz Bendel, and Donna Blessing.

We certainly wish Betty and Ruth the best of luck in the world and hope whatever they do they will succeed.

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★	★	★	★	★	★	1 GEISER'S PHARMACY 3004 South Wayne H-5187 COURTESY and SERVICE
2 SOUTH SIDE LUMBER CO. 4928 South Hanna H-1384 After Office Hours Call H-9444	3 RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS 110 West Packard H-2248	4 Slick's Family Washing Co. 3201 South Clinton IT'S FUN TO DIAL 3232 Harrison	5 Who's Gloria K's crush over Central way? Could it be Fred D.	6 CASPER'S CLEANERS 3506 South Calhoun H-6183	7 HAVE FUN AT THE PROM	8 Are the seniors going to have fun at North Side's Prom?
9 BROADWAY HOME BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	10 RUNYAN'S Super Service Calhoun and Rudisill H-2256 Firestone Home and Auto Supplies	11 Who is this FFB in the 11B class?	12 WARDROBE CLEANERS 3234 South Calhoun H-1212	13 South Side Barber Shop Across from the Main Entrance of South Side HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street	14 Why does Bill Wilks attend church so regularly?	15 GOOD LUCK IN THE SECTIONALS
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23 The trip back from Butler was very nice, wasn't it Annabelle?	24 Who ■ it Bill, Marcia or Sally?	25 TROY FAMILY WASHING	26 Did Joanie have fun with Phil at the Sophomore Party?	27 V. L. MIX Jeweler 820 South Clinton DIAMONDS—WATCHES JEWELRY	28 CONLEY'S SELF SERVICE 2006 Fairfield H-9504	29 Kuhne & Co., Inc. ABSTRACTERS 723 Court A-3325
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Next Concert To Be Given Here May 21

Combined Choirs, Band,
Orchestra To Present
Musical Entertainment

The annual spring concert by the band, orchestra, and the combined training, advanced, and concert choirs under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond and Mr. Lester P. Hostetter will be presented May 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Special features of the program will be numbers by the woodwind ensemble and a piano solo by Dorcas MacKay.

The program will be opened with "The Spirit Of Music" presented by the band and combined choirs. Marilyn Stettler, soprano, will sing a special obligato.

Phyllis Shinn will be featured as piano soloist with the orchestra in "Themes from Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto" and in "Themes from Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto."

The mixed quartet, consisting of Marilyn Stettler, soprano; Connie Weisman, alto; Wayne Jarvis, tenor; and Joe Gold, bass, will present several numbers.

The band will play a selection of classical, semi-classical, and popular numbers.

The combined choirs will present a cantata, "Building of a Ship," from the poem by Longfellow.

Wagner's "Pilgrims' Chorus," presented by the combined choirs, the band, and the orchestra, will conclude the program.

Nancy Von Gunten will accompany the choir for its numbers. Joe Gold is acting as general business manager for this event.

Tickets for this affair may be purchased from any member of the band, orchestra, or choir. The price is 50 cents, and a few tickets will be on sale the night of the performance.

Deposits Total \$244; Amount Now \$7,824.90

Week's Withdrawals
Amount To \$45.60; No
New Accounts Added

The total amount now in the school banking account has reached \$7,824.90. The deposits for last week totaled \$243.90. Exactly \$45.60 was withdrawn last week.

Mr. Makey's home room, 72, deposited the highest amount of all the rooms, \$42. This is exactly the same amount as was deposited last week. Miss Rehstor's home room, 138, led all the other rooms in the building in having the highest percentage of those present in the room make a deposit. It was 21 per cent.

As no new accounts were added last week, the number remains the same, 605. Exactly 36 home rooms made deposits. This is an increase of eighteen over last week.

The following list is an individual home room report showing the percentage of those present in each home room who made deposits. Home rooms whose percentage is not shown made a deposit but did not report the percent. Twenty-two home rooms did not make a deposit.

Room Teacher	Amt.	Pct.
10 Davis	\$.50	6.
14 Whelan	10.30	10.
22 E. Crowe	1.00	6.
30 Fay	4.00	10.
32 Havens	10.00	3.7
34 Welty	.50	3.6
36 Osborne	1.65	
46 Rice	.30	3.7
52 Thorne	4.00	10.
60 Peck	5.00	9.
61 Hutto	2.50	8.
62 Billiard	.15	5.2
66 Rinehart	1.00	3.4
70 McClure	5.10	2.5
72 Makey	42.00	8.2
80 McClain	2.00	10.
90 Perkins	4.50	9.5
92 DeLaney	2.00	6.2
94 Hodgson	.75	12.5
98 Keegan	7.00	10.
108 Wilson	35.00	13.
110 Murphy	8.00	
138 Rehstor	2.00	21.
140 Briner	1.00	5.
142 M. Crowe	3.50	17.
144 Magley	13.00	16.
146 Fortney	11.50	10.
172 Walker	20.00	14.
174 Smuts	10.75	17.8
176 Murch	.50	3.3
178 Furst	1.25	9.1
182 Zweig	9.90	20.
184 Covalt	2.00	5.2
186 Post	5.00	
188 Fiedler	4.25	11.1
S Pohlmeier	12.00	16.

Miss Pittenger Speaks At Wo-Ho-Ma Meeting

At the last meeting of Wo-Ho-Ma, April 29, Miss Pittenger was their guest speaker. The subject on which she spoke was "The Guest's Place in the Home." This speech was one of a series that have been and will be given this year for Wo-Ho-Ma because their theme is a certain person's place in the home. Following Miss Pittenger's speech, refreshments were served.



CHOIR PREPARES FOR ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT—The South Side Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter, will present their annual spring concert with the school band on May 21. The choir members in the front row, from left to right, are: Pianists, Nancy Von Gunten, Phyllis Schonefeld. First row: Joan Clauser, Carolyn Steiner, Marilyn Stettler, Gloria Foster, Mr. Hostetter, Carolyn Prill, Lou Ann Bergman, Saly Symon. Second row: Mary Epperson, Doris Lee, Pat Frazier, Mary Kelson, Sylvia Lazoff, Gloria McCollum, Dorcas MacKay, Nancy Wass, Phyllis Jones, Carol Lambert, Linda Farnham. Third row: Beverly Rudig, Janet Bennett, Donnajean Berning, Virginia Miller, Jane Hawver, Sue Bergman, Bob Hollenberg, Calvin Talarico, Hale Keller, Don Seibold, Jim Hostetter, Virginia Evanoff, Jane Jones, Jean Gorrell, Juanita Funk, Mary Schubert, Peggy Bridges. Fourth row: Barbara Maple, Marjorie Humphrey, Joyce Enrich, Evelyn Pierce, Pat Wasson, Ned Stinson, Dick Mayer, Marshall Warshauer, Bill Waterfield, Bob Hutner, Stewart Whelan, Joe Gold, Wayne Jarvis, Jim Townsend, Connie Weisman, Lois Mossman, Lou Ann Seng, Nova Shanebeck, Rosemary Leeper.

Latin Teacher To Go To Rome

Francis Fay Chosen To
Attend School There

Mr. Francis Fay, Latin teacher, is one of twenty-five teachers and graduate students having the honor to be chosen to attend the summer session of the school of classical studies at the American Academy in Rome, Italy.

The five-week and two-day course will include the study of the ancient history in Rome and of literature of the Golden Age writers including Caesar, Cicero, Vergil, Livy, and Horace.

Excursion trips will be one interesting part of the course. Visits will be made to many places of historic interest in and around Rome including Monte Albano, Horace's Sabine Farm, and Ostia, port of Rome.

Mr. Fay is also planning to attend an added week of the course which will be held at Naples. Distinguished scholars will serve as leaders of these excursions.

One of Mr. Fay's former students at Indiana University was honored by receiving the \$2,000 Fellowship scholarship given by the Academy which has entitled her to two years of study at the regular winter sessions. Mr. Fay will leave New York on board the steamship Saturnia and will arrive again in New York about October 1.

Quill And Scroll To Have Dinner

Quill and Scroll, honorary international journalistic society, will hold a dinner Friday evening, May 14, at the Colonial. Following the dinner the members will see a movie.

The new members of Quill and Scroll are Nancy Buck, Pat Close, Connie Detrick, Virginia Evanoff, Don Fackler, Mariann Gilbert, Joe Gold, Mary Helen Haycock, Jeanne Manning, Beverly Rudig, and Bill Wilks.

Others are Joanne Witte, Mary Muller, Marilyn Rockhill, James Hostetter, Joan Ludwig, Sue Fishering, Sharon Thomas, Sue Brudi, Jerry Ellis, Joyce Lakey, Lucille Mangels, and Marshall Lincoln.

Qualifications for membership in this society require that the candidate be in the upper third of the class and that he participated in journalistic activities for at least two years.

Human Pretzels

Doris Williams, Skip Brunskill Have Many Acrobatic Talents



—Staff Photo
Doris Williams and Skip Brunskill

What two girls can twist themselves up more than anyone else in South Side and still come out right? Of course, Skippy Brunskill and Doris Williams. Doris and Skip are really good in acrobatic dancing and they have displayed their talent at South Side by participating in the spring shows given by the physical education department every year and in special assemblies. Remember a year ago at the Christmas assembly when Skip and Doris, dressed as rabbits, jumped from a large box and did many



Mr. Francis Fay

Noon Dances Welcome All

Students Invited To
Room 170 Noon Social

All pupils with the fifth period free are invited by the foreign language department to attend the dances being held each noon from 12:45 to 1:20 p.m. The dances will continue through June 4. The charge for admission is five cents which will be used to pay for the Magnavox.

A number of student helpers have been aiding the teachers of the language department in operating the fifth period dances in Room 172 each day. Those who have aided Mr. Francis Fay are Lou Ann Bergman, George Peirce, Roger Martin, Nancy Stull, Gordon Coffing, Charles Yopst, Marilyn Garrison, and Charles Castle.

Charles Stein has served as ticket seller and Neil McCall has operated the phonograph for Miss Mary Graham. Phyllis Berning, Charlene Thos, Agloria White, and Gerry Widney have been ticket takers.

Neil McCall and Dick Schweizer operated the phonograph and sold tickets for Miss Olive Perkins, Joella Seibert, Vickie Turpino, Donnajean Berning, and Sue Bergman have also helped.

Mr. Earl Sterner utilized the services of Frances Waterfield as ticket seller, and Joan Brant as ticket taker. Dorothy Lowe and Jean Gorrell have operated the phonograph. Mary Jane

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Totems To Be Given Out Late Next Week

Banquet Held By Wranglers

'This Is It' Is Theme
Of Annual Speech Fete

The presentation of speech medals and awards and the introduction of the object of the theme "This Is It" were the main features of the Wranglers Banquet held Monday, May 3 in the cafeteria.

Joe Gold, president and toastmaster, opened the program by introducing Connie Weisman to sing "My Hero" accompanied by Nancy Von Gunten.

Awards Given

Sue Brudi, former Wranglers president, presented awards to all participants of the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest. The winners as announced by Sue were Dick Johnson, first; Betsy Roe, second; Janet Thomas, third; and Tom Horan, fourth; in the freshman division. The sophomore winners were Susan McNabb and Ivan Lebamoff, tied for first; Terry Edgar, second; and Duncan Whitaker, third.

Joan Ludwig cited the winners in extemporaneous speaking. She presented medals to Bill Waterfield and Robert Barbieri, first place winners in the first and second contests respectively. Awards went to Ruth Makey and Sue Brudi, who tied for second, and Ray Epperson, who took third in the first contest. Winning awards in the second contest were Richard Laycock, second; and Joyce Lakey and Ned Stinson, third.

Kiwanis Winner

Bill Waterfield was the third speaker of the evening. His first award went to Joe Gold, winner of the Kiwanis Humorous Declaration contest. Medals will go to Tom Horan and Pat Close, first place winners in the boys' and girls' divisions of the Oratorical Declaration Contest. Others receiving awards were the second place winners, Terry Edgar and Ann Wichman, and Ivan Lebamoff and Gordon Kruse who did not place.

Radio Speakers

Radio speaking awards were also presented by Bill Waterfield. The first place winner was Jim Hostetter, who received a medal. Ann Dybert and Joe Gold won awards for placing second and third respectively.

Ruth Makey recognized winners in poetry reading with more speaking awards. Clayton Ellenwood will receive a medal for winning first, and Jerry Dreisbach and Linda Uhrich won awards for taking second and third. Rosemary Leichty received an award for winning fourth place in poetry reading at the Howe Invitational meet, and Pat Close won another for placing in the Peru poetry contest.

Miss Mary Vandenberg awarded certificates to Ruth Makey and Bill Waterfield as outstanding speakers in the State High School Legislature. Upon each of these certificates were the signatures of Governor Ralph Gates and speakers of the State Senate and the House.

Special letters were to be awarded to speakers in city-wide and out-of-town meets, but the letters have not arrived, and temporary awards were presented instead. Those who have merited letters are: James Hostetter, Jerry Dreisbach, Ronnie Gettel, Dick Saylor, Ruth Makey, William Waterfield, Sue Brudi, Marshall Lincoln, Bill Wilks, Mary Lou Hart, Joe Gold, and Ray Epperson.

The answer to the mystery of the evening concerning the theme of the banquet "This Is It" was brought to light when Mr. Benjamin Null appeared. Mr. Null gave a very inspiring talk entitled "The other side of the story."

It won't be long now! If plans go according to schedule, the 1948 Totem should be ready for distribution by the latter part of next week, according to Totem co-editors, Marshall Lincoln and Lucille Mangels.

Distribution of the books will follow the same plans that has been used in previous years, that is, the books will be given students in the study hall during their study periods. Students who do not have a study period may receive their books after school in Room 24.

"This will be the earliest date before the closing of school that the Totem has ever been released," comments Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser.

On the first day the Totems are distributed, only students who have their names on their Totems will receive their books in the study hall and after school in Room 24. Room 24 will be open on the second day before school, during fifth period, and after school for any students who have not received their books by that time.

Students who have not completed their payments should do so immediately, since no books will be delivered unless they have been completely paid for. A few extra books have been ordered, so anyone who would still like to buy a book should do so before the supply is exhausted. Printing Completed May 4.

Printing work on The Totem, done by the William Didier and Sons Printing Company, was finished on May 4; and the books were immediately sent to the Heckman Bindery at North Manchester, Indiana, where the signatures are being sewn together and the covers are to be attached to the books.



Thursday—
Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley
Friday—
Math-Science, Greeley
GAA Baseball
Monday—
Wranglers, Greeley
GAA Baseball
Tuesday—
So-Si-Y, Greeley
Hi-Y, YMCA
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range
Wednesday—
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range
Honor Society Banquet, C. of C.



—Staff Photo
HEAD 1949 TOTEM—Dick Bonaib, right, has been chosen editor of the 1949 Totem and John Suelzer, second left, is to be head photographer, as has been announced by Miss Rowena Harvey. Carolyn Scholer, left, and Ruth Ann Klopfenstein will be co-managers of circulation after October 8. Besides working on the Totem, Dick is a copy reader on the Times staff, an advertising solicitor, and a photographer. Carolyn is music editor, outside subscription manager of The Times, and also writes news and feature stories. John has been a Times and Totem photographer and Ruth Ann is circulation manager of The Times.

Honor Society Group To Receive Homage At Annual Banquet

Two Represent Archers' PTA At Conference

Pauline Van Gorder And
Mrs. Lee Wilks Go To
Indianapolis Meeting

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, social science teacher, and Mrs. Lee Wilks, PTA president, represented South Side at the thirty-sixth annual convention of the State Parent-Teachers Association last Friday and Saturday at the Murat Temple in Indianapolis.

There were approximately twelve hundred persons from all over Indiana present.

The theme of the convention was, "Look to this Day for it is Life." Emphasis was placed on four points: school education, health, parent and family education, and world understanding.

Governor Speaks

Friday morning, Governor Ralph Gates gave greetings. There was an address by Miss Mary Titus, teacher from West Virginia, a representative of the National Education Association. There was also an organization meeting.

Friday afternoon there were panels on the four objectives. Delegates could attend any one of four. Miss Van Gorder attended the panel on School Education and Mrs. Wilks attended the one on Parent and Family Education. There was a response by President Mrs. Robert E. Shank.

Miss Brumbaugh Writes Pageant

Friday night there was a pageant written by Miss Louise Brumbaugh with scenes that depicted the four themes of the convention.

Saturday morning there was a breakfast and humorous program. A session was held on the 1948-49 program. An address was given by John Temple Graves, editor of the Birmingham Post, titled "Gone With the Bomb."

Saturday afternoon a report of the credentials committee was given and installation of officers was held. There was a panel on preparation for home and family life by Moderator Dean Mathers of Purdue and a class.

Junior Prom Well Attended

Over two hundred couples attended the Junior Prom, "Garden of Romance" Friday, May 7. Jim Stier and his Rhythmaires provided dance music from 8:30 until 11:30 p. m.

The grand march was led by Miss Martha Pittenger and Mrs. Alice Keegan, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sterner.

Kyle Sell and John Koomjohn took tickets at the door, and Jim Gordon, Bob Hanna, Bill Hodges, John LaBrash, Dean Smith, Frank Fleischer, and Keith Darby sold cokes during the dance.

Two junior and four sophomore girls took charge of the cloak room.

Principal To Give Tea

Mr. R. Nelson Snider will hold a tea to Friday, May 23, from three o'clock to five o'clock at his farm. Those who are invited are members of the National Honor Society, the members of the faculty in charge of the National Honor Society, sponsors of the class, Miss Martha Pittenger, and Mr. Paul Sidell.

Event Next Wednesday To Have Theme Based On Spirit Of Society

"They Speak Of Honor" is the general theme of the twentieth annual National Honor Society banquet which is to be held next Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Members of the National Honor Society will present a symposium or a series of discussions by quoting great literature and statements of the four qualifications which are necessary to be elected to the National Honor Society. These qualifications are: scholarship, character, service, and leadership. The symposium will be divided into five parts.

Talks To Be Given

The first part is the discussion on scholarship. The passage is taken from Proverbs 3:15: "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom and the man that setteth understanding." The discussionists are Suzanne Brudi, Thomas Compton, and Bruce Coe. Joseph Gold, Marcia Mast, Mary Helen Haycock, and Ardise Mitchell will provide music by singing "While I Play the Scholar's Task."

Character is the topic for the second discussion group. William Shakespeare provided the theme by saying, "His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a man'." The discussionists are Shirley Gaskill, Keith Clauser, and Joanne Witte. William Waterfield will sing the selection of "Invictus."

Donald Fackler, William Bower, and Ellen Goble will discuss the third quality of service. The thought on this topic was also contributed by William Shakespeare. "How far that little candle throws its beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world." "I Would Be True" will be sung by Joseph Gold, Marcia Mast, Mary Helen Haycock, and Ardise Mitchell.

Leadership On Bible Passage

"For he that is greatest among you shall be your servant," taken from Matthew 23:1, will be the theme for part four which is leadership. Patricia Close, Joyce Lakey, and Marshall Lincoln will be the discussionists. "The Stouthearted Men" will be sung by Mary Helen Haycock, Jeanne Manning, Ardise Mitchell, Arlene Mitchell, Marcia Mast, Virginia Evanoff, Nancy Wass, James Hostetter, Sarah Symon, Richard Mayer, Joseph Gold, Marshall Warshauer, and William Waterfield.

The discussion will be closed by Mr. Merle J. Abbot who will speak on "The Successful Life" taking his theme from "The secret of success is constancy to purpose," which was contributed by Benjamin Disraeli.

The program will be opened by the invocation which will be given by Virginia Evanoff.

Alumni To Speak

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, who is host, and the alumni representative, Betty MacKay, will speak.

Dinner music will be provided by the woodwind sextet which consists of Marc Ralston, Mary Beeler, Tom Jones, Margaret Brower, Henry Brandt, and Duncan Whitaker.

The following students, who were elected to the society, are invited to attend: William Ashman, William Bower, Suzanne Brudi, Nancy Buck, Keith Clauser, Fredrick Close, Patricia Close, Bruce Coe, Thomas Compton, Carolyn Crabbill, Donna Eitman, Gerald Ellis, Virginia Evanoff, Donald Fackler, Suzanne Fishering, Barbara Flowers, Shirley Gaskill, Mariann Gilbert, Ellen Goble, Joseph Gold, Mary Helen Haycock, James Hostetter, Joyce Lakey, Marshall Lincoln, Joan Ludwig, Lucille Mangels, Jeanne Manning, Marcia Mast, David Matson, Richard Mayer, Ardise Mitchell, Arlene Mitchell, Robert Mossman, Mary Muller, Marilyn Newman, Robert Nye, Marc Ralston, Marilyn Rockhill, David Sauer, Patricia Sauer, Richard Schweizer, Deloris Swager, Sarah Symon, Theodore Thieme, Nancy Von Gunten, Marshall Warshauer, Nancy Wass, William Waterfield, William Wilks, James Williams, Joan Witte, and Beverly Yates.

Mr. Fay is general chairman, Miss Kiefer is program chairman, and Robert Mossman will be the discussion leader for the banquet.

Meterite Club Elects Officers

The Meterite Club elected officers May 11, the results to be announced later. Committees were called upon for the Recognition Day Program to be held May 30.

The program consisted of the 10B poetry memory group. The participants were Betsy Roe, Carol Dyer, Bonnie Henninger, Estelle King, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Norma Plumley, and Joan Clauser. The judges were LaDonna Schweitzer, Larsh Rother, and Tina Lazoff.

Book reviews were presented by Lois Mossman and Ruth Korte. The meeting was closed with Lois Mossman playing a selection on the piano. All Meterites are urged to invite their parents to the final Meterite meeting.

As Future Voters You Should Cultivate An Interest In Politics

Let's see. 1948. Four goes into forty-eight twelve times. Well, my goodness. It's election year! Better start thinkin' about that. Well now who are we interested in this time? You know we decided it was about time we did get interested in the elections. The next time that a president will be elected is just four short years from now. Then most of us will be at the age which gives us the privilege of joining the ranks of voters. It isn't every country that is governed in such a way that every man has an equal say in the election of the person who will guide his country. But we Americans have that privilege.

This business of voting is a serious one. If we vote for a man, that means we feel he is capable of representing us. . . . capable of being the guide and protector of one of the greatest countries the world has ever known. . . . capable of upholding for each and every one of us those democratic principles which are in the very foundations of this republic in which we live. That's a pretty large order. Not every man can live up to that. All of us can't be leaders. Wherever there is a good leader, there should be good followers, or vice versa. As voters we have duties too. It is our duty to choose that person whom we feel will most nearly fill the bill. If each of us lives up to his own duty we will vote the first time and every time we are given the chance. But we won't just walk into the booth, close our eyes and pull the first lever our hand touches. In doing that we may find ourselves electing a man who will fail in his job as we did in ours.

We can't wait till we get to the polls to start thinking. That process should have started long before. If we find out what we can about each candidate, we will have some background for our voting.

Maybe this is getting four years too far into the future. There is something we can do now. Keep our eyes and our ears open and cultivate an interest in politics. Then when we meet at the polls in 1952, we can enter with the satisfaction of four years' interest behind us and leave with the satisfaction of mission accomplished.

Refrain From Walking On Neighboring Lawns

Do you respect other people's property? Do you walk on the lawn on your way home from school instead of walking on the sidewalk as you should?

Each spring our school officials receive complaints from people living around the school. They claim that many students cross their lawns each day and kill the new grass and flowers they are trying to grow.

Many of us think that short-cuts save that extra minute which we need at noon. The little time that is spent walking around the corners or to the corners is not enough to make much difference.

Did you ever plant grass seed and attempt to raise flowers, and then have all of your work done in vain just because some thoughtless boy or girl tramples them down? It certainly is disheartening. When people work so hard to beautify their yards, it isn't pleasant for them to see their grass being killed by boys and girls old enough to know better. Many persons even put up strings and wires to keep the trespassers out, but they are soon broken.

We ought to be more careful of other people's property. It really isn't any more work to walk on the sidewalks, which were built for that purpose. We are old enough and smart enough to know better. Let's think about this a little bit and practice it walking to and from school.

"Salus." It is a very important factor in everyone's life. It concerns you. You should try to be "salus" minded; if you aren't, it may be just too bad!

Why is it that some people just can't sit still during an assembly? Is it because they are enchanted by the music of the band, or do they see their girl friend (or boy friend) sitting on the other side of the gym? What do you think (if you think at all) is the cause?

Something ought to be done about the cracks and holes in the ceilings of some of the rooms.

It has been said that a baker is the only person who can loaf and still work. Wish it were like that for the pupils at South Side.

Romance Reigns In Gala Garden

"April showers bring May flowers" is an old saying which will probably hold true this year as well as any other. New "boy meet girl" affairs are blossoming out all around. Let's take a walk through the "Garden of Romance" and see who is there.

Waiting to greet us as we step into the garden is that "Pepsodent" queen Marcia Mast who is accompanied by Dick Schweizer.

Following the path on the right, we come to a little romantic brook which is surrounded by lovers. Gazing into it we see the reflection of many couples—Ellen Goble and Jim Buchanan, Jean Reichter and "Ozzie" Parker, Joella Seibert and Frank Whiting, Jean Bligh and Don Engelking (CC), Martha Chambers and Dave Double, Imogene Miller and Jim Lighthill (C) and many others. It seems good to see all the pleasant, happy faces.

Standing over by the fountain of youth we see those "old steady couples" Mary Helen Haycock and Keith Clauser, Lois Lageman and Keith Blackburn, Bev Yates and Gordon Stauffer, and Shirley Ruby and Bud Manes (NS).

A few of the couples are walking hand in hand among the flowers. By the gardenias we see Marilyn Lageman and Bob Summers (NS), and Bonnie Schemehorn and Bill Bower. Anna Marie Asimakopoulou and Len Dickmeyer are smelling the roses. Katie Strahlem and "Ozzie" Mendel are standing by the geraniums along with Phil Steigerwald and Pat Wasson.

In the distance we can see a lot of couples dancing under the stars to the sweet strains of lovely music. Jeanne Manning and Don Ellis, Barb Goshorn and Duck Rodenbeck, Jerry Kierspe and Gordon Banks, Ruth Hoham and Jerry Carey, and Joan Brant and Gene Chrick can be plainly distinguished from among the crowd.

We hear laughing and splashing as we pass the swimming pool. Marilyn Stettler is making a beautiful swan dive while Kendall Schoeff stands by watching her with admiration. Barbara Brown screams as Bill Ashman tosses her into the pool. Dave Sauer is waiting to catch her and she doesn't even get wet.

Audrey Sutton and Don Erwin, Lois Dimmich and Greg Hager, and Betty Longardner and Don Doring (CC) sit on the edge of the pool just dangling their feet in the water as Phyllis Jones jumps into the water, clothes and all, in a vain attempt to escape the pursuit of Phil Gutman and Ross Hockemeyer (both of NS).

As we leave the garden we take a backward glance and see Betsy Townsend and Cal Heathman waving goodbye to us. We hope that the "Garden of Romance" shall always exist.

Archer Lassies Are In The Vogue

The new Vogue Magazine is out for this month and we're sure you won't want to miss it! It is the issue of summer dresses, and it is made up entirely of our cute little models here at South Side. On the cover is the model's model, Sharon Rose. With her gorgeous red hair waving in the breeze, Sharon is wearing a semi-ballerina skirt with a ruffle around the bottom. The skirt is blue-grey striped. She has an almost off-shoulder blouse of a perky white cotton. Little artificial flowers in her hair complete the picture.

On page six we see Barbara Pence and Marilyn Schonefeld. Barb has a pink dress with white eyelet set in the skirt. The dress is plenty cute, and on her it looked even better. Marilyn has on an aqua dress that is the envy of one and all. When it comes to clothes, Marilyn always has the latest thing.

Turning to page eight we come to the striking picture of Joanne Witte in a precious gingham. The dress is brown and white checked with white waffle pique collar and sleeve-cuffs. It has three-quarter length sleeves and full skirt.

Perfect Picture
With page eleven before us now, our model is pretty Pat Kohlmeier. Pat is wearing a darling pink job that looks real neat 'n' nice. A more perfect picture has never been taken.

On page twelve there is none other than cute Janie Haller, and right next to her that sweet freshie Pat Bushong. Jane has on a nice cotton that is yellow and has cap sleeves. Pink seems to be quite the color this season, and Pat is following through with a gorgeous two piece outfit.

You can't help noticing as you look through this magazine, or any other fashion magazine for that matter, the short haircuts: Right in style, some of the models who are sporting short locks are: Mary Helen Haycock, Janie McDonald, Marilyn Klomp, Susie Moore, Beverly Lewis, and Irma Wilkins.

Jean Braden
Jean Braden has on a cute cotton dress. It is brown and white with a cute little bow in front and cap sleeves. You'll find this on page twenty-two. You can't miss Jeannie's darling smile.

Nearing the end of the book we come across page fifty-seven. This is an extremely nice page with Carol Keenan and Norma Jenny as models. They are showing off their pretty corded dresses that are so cool and fresh for summer evening jaunts to Bledsoes. They make a very pretty pair.

Since we have exhausted the magazine now, let's put in one little paragraph about boys' fashions. T-shirts are the old standbys with the same cords. Nominations for the best-dressed senior boys are: Chuck Scheele, Don Jung, and Dick Schweizer. These boys look kinda nice usually.

Which Is Which? Dick, Bob Sutton, Kelly Twins, Express Favorites, Pet Peeves



Bob And Dick Sutton

How many of you Archers have noticed a couple of blond-haired, blue-eyed boys who are exactly alike walking through the halls? These two boys are the Sutton twins, Bob and Dick.

Both are on the business course. Bob is in Miss Zweig's Home Room 182, and Dick is in Miss Hutto's Home Room 61. Bob's subjects include biology, English, mathematics, and occupations; and Dick's are bookkeeping, English, drawing, and biology. Dick voiced his opinion as drawing and Mr. Rice as his favorites. Bob just said he "liked 'em all."

"I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover" seems to suit them both just fine! Another thing that suits them both is basketball. You will usually find Bob in the company of Teddy Hevel and Jerry Cawkins; and Dick is generally found with Jim Tapp and Dale Neimeyer.

When asked the question as to how each got along with his brother, Dick said "fine," and Bob said, "pretty well." So all in all, they seem to

think a little bit of each other. They both have pet peeves. Dick's is custard pie. Bob says he dislikes having people, including himself, walk on his feet.

Plays In Orchestra

Dick plays the violin in our school orchestra. They definitely do not care for the new look either. Dick hasn't quite decided his ambition in life, but he is going to college. Bob isn't quite certain, either. Dick's favorite color is black (no kiddin'), and Bob likes blue. At the present time, Dick isn't in any clubs, but he used to be in the Rifle Club and play withing-pong. Bob is in the Rifle Club and has gone out for track.

Bob has a couple of interesting hobbies. He collects old shells; and also coins and swords from various foreign countries. If he isn't doing this, he claims we could find him sleeping. For this is his favorite pastime. Dick collects stamps, old and new, from various countries. His favorite pastime is just sitting around, but he likes to go on overnight camping trips. Be sure to look for these Archer brothers, they're really tops!



Only about four more weeks of school and that will be the end of another year at old South Side. Yes, May is here with all her beauty and loveliness. Summer is fast on its way, and with it comes the opening of many recreations for the "good old summer time."

On the first of May, Swinney Park (Trier's) opened and it seemed that just about everyone was there, with bells on, too. Gee, it's fun out there, especially on the roller-coaster. Bill Waterfield says that he got a big kick out of it, but good. Bill says that at those steep curves the car goes off the track. Are you sure? Best we try it! Sounds good.

Quite Nice
Wranglers' Banquet was held a week ago last Monday after school; and it was just kinda nice, for every-

body had fun anyway! But the most fun came afterwards when Sue Brudi had a party, and so the story goes it had all the trimmings. Must be nice, but we really wouldn't know for sure, seeing as how we weren't there. How do you like that? And they call it friendship.

The music assembly Tuesday morning was excellent, in just about every sense of the word. The orchestra played some very difficult pieces and the choir sang some beautiful songs. The band was not very far behind with their rendition of "Full Moon and Empty Arms" and "Deep Purple." Mr. Drummond is very well liked for what he did when he introduced the training band and let them play a few numbers. This seems to be the first time that this has happened in a regular concert, and we're awfully glad it did. Congratulations to the wonderful training band!

Addition To Orchestra
Did you notice, too, that Dick Miner, that new student from Flint, Michigan, was playing a violin in the orchestra? That is really wonderful, Dick. Hope you enjoy it and get as much happiness out of it as we did.

The cottons were on parade and loads of Kelly lassies had on darlin' ones, but we just couldn't mention them all. A few of them were Jane Hoham, Mary Muller, Marilyn Newman, Ellen Goble, and Ann Dygert. Where do you find those cute dresses?

Going down Memory Lane this week we find kiddies thinking very hard about the wonderful times they had at the Junior Prom. It was something light and filmy and marvelous. How could we ever forget? Some other Kellies we notice have their thoughts trained on the City Track Meet of last week. Everyone to their own choice we always say.

Don't let this day dreaming get you in trouble in the classroom, though, best you save it for lunch period. O.K.? See you later.

Archer Girls, Boys Compared To Trees, Flowers In Spring

"Though April Showers"
Which it does. Remember the flowers of May

Jonquil—bright—Joan Ludwig
Snowdrops—tiny but mighty—Vickie Turpinoff
Hyalanth—pretty—Phyllis Hasse
Tulip—cheerful—Charlotte Flowers
Violet—quiet—Frances Waterfield
Golden Bell—colorful—Jerry Kierspe
Lilac—sweet—Patty Andorfer
Wistaria—clusters—five minutes between periods
And now for the fellas. Trees are blossoming forth right about now. Poplar—tall—Byron Carrier
Peach—sweet—Duncan Whitaker
Cedar—red—Jack Armstrong
Willow—lilac—Gordon Stauffer
Fir—popular—Bo Mossman
Maple—good-looking—Dean Smith
Nut—self-explanatory—Bob Kensi
Dogwood—stubborn—Jerry Klopfenstein



"Miracle of the Bells" is the show you've all been waiting for. It stars Fred MacMurray, Valli, and Frank Sinatra. Dunnigan (Fred MacMurray) is a Broadway press agent. Olga (Valli) is a kid from a little mining town trying to get a job in a New York chorus. Dunnigan notices her immediately and tells the director of the show to give her a break. On Christmas Eve a year later they meet again. Dunnigan makes Olga a Hollywood star. Olga dies the day her picture is finished. She wants to be buried in Coalstown where she was born. Frank Sinatra plays a Catholic priest with sincerity and Lee Cobb is excellent as the Hollywood producer. Don't miss this picture.

Wanted By Police

They're clever. They're cute. They're a riot. Who? It's "The Sainted Sisters." Veronica Lake and Joan Caulfield are the sisters, and believe it or not they're wanted by the New York police. They are trying to get over the Canadian border before they're caught. The sisters, Letty (Veronica Lake) and Jane (Joan Caulfield), have collected twenty-five thousand dollars from an elderly married wolf who had been making passes at Jane. In the middle of the night the sisters reach a little town called Grove Falls. Three things happen. Their buggy catches on fire, the horse runs away, and there's a thunderstorm. They find what they think is a deserted house. But in it they discover Robbie McCleary (Barry Fitzgerald). After this discovery things begin to happen and fast. Be sure to see "The Sainted Sisters."

Another Good Film

He's in another wonderful film. Yes, it's Louis Jourdan. This time it's called "Letters from an Unknown Woman." Playing opposite him is Joann Fontaine. The story begins in Vienna in 1890. Lisa Berndle (Joan) is only fifteen, but she falls in love with a handsome young man of 24, Stefan Brand (Louis Jourdan). Stefan is a well-known pianist. Lisa's family move from Vienna, and there is nothing she can do about it. But when she is eighteen, she moves back to Vienna and gets a job as a model. By this time Lisa has turned into a real beauty, and immediately Stefan notices her. As soon as he notices her, he hurries off to Milan and forgets all about her. Unhappy events follow which make this an excellent picture and one I know you'll want to see!!!

Time To 'Shine' At Junior Prom

The Deep Purple shadows were gathering around, and Stardust was falling. Yes, it was a beautiful night to go dancing in the Dark at our own Junior Prom. We had such a lovely time as did everyone else. We were so afraid of late April Showers or that Blue Rain, but we had Blue Skies all night. In fact the Old Devil Moon was shining so brightly that we could have found a Four Leaf Clover anywhere. The decorations were But Beautiful and we spent much time looking at them. And then everyone was dressed so nicely, especially My Old Flame.

Just Ask Anyone Who Knows and they will tell you that Cynthia had a lovely time because Cynthia's in Love. I wonder if it could have been those beautiful strains of Sabre Dance that we've been hearing that made her go Out of This World.

Everything was lovely until one of the boys called out "Oh, Your Father's Mustache" when one North Sider suggested that he Pass the Peacemaker. Yes, these boys Always have to create some kind of disturbance.

Then The Gypsy came walking in, and she looked like Temptation itself. It's Been a Long, Long Time since we have seen her. Time After Time we used to see her at the movies or at a dance. Then she moved to southern Indiana with her parents. She must have come back just for the prom.

Then it was time to go home. You do remember that short walk home. It was So Wonderful outside. We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye and it was already 11:00 P.M. But then we knew that A Door Will Open and a voice would say, "Now Is The Hour for all good boys and girls to be asleep." Now and Forever we will remember the Junior Prom of 1948, even After Graduation Day.

Who's The Celeb? Untangle The Web

Ckdi Nrenskle
A popular junior that works in the library and is on the Times staff. If it helps you any, he's tall and blond.

Aonrm Yulelmp
A sweet sophomore who is usually seen in all the popular places with John Carey (C).

Eyrr Wdooleine
He's mighty proud of his gal, Sue, with whom he's now going steady. Save your time, gals! He's hooked!

Yhislsp Enhss
A darlin' blonde sophomore gal who really would like to rate with the guy who won the votes as most handsome boy in the freshman class.

Elnaoj Knarf
Why is this girl rather disgusted with "Cedric"? Also, this sophomore is mighty interested in blond 10A's.

Hino Abenle

Was voted the boy with the best personality in the freshman class. Can be seen with a cute gal called Myra quite often.

Ramy Ejne Nshreirhao
A cute gal who won the Chamber of Commerce contest. She's very active in GAA.

Imj Veeore
This cute junior can be seen a lot with his steady gal, Ginny. When he isn't with her you can see him with "the big J's."

The Hot Shop

Writing a jazz column is no cinch as we found out. In a town like Fort Wayne, you might as well plan to rewrite Downbeat and Metronome instead of writing about local stuff. The latest blow to Fort Wayne fans was the cancellation of the Kid Ory concert which was scheduled for the Civic Theatre. Why did they call it off? It's really very simple. They were afraid they would lose their shirts just like everyone else who has tried to bring this town jazz.

Lionel Hampton and his crew are going to play a concert at the Quimby May 18. If there is any crew featuring showmanship, it is certainly the Hampton outfit. Even the squares may turn out for this one because the Hamp really puts on a good show for the folks. Incidentally, he plays fine music, too.

If you have been following the Hampton herd for the past few years (in Downbeat and on records, of course) then you have probably heard of many of the pinnings the reviewers have been giving him. Hampton is a great musician in his own right and usually hires top men for his band. BUT, he has to make a living, too. So, he sacrifices much of his musical ability to please the sucker trade with corny stuff that is strictly for the "funny hat" bands.

The Skyline is trying to sponsor jam sessions with local musicians. The after-hour sessions last fall were fairly successful and we hope that these will be, too. There are a lot of good boys knocking around the Summit City and perhaps, some day they might be allowed to play their best music for Fort Wayne audiences. We certainly hope that these jam session deals out at the Skyline are a forerunner of such things.

Minnie Gets Her Man!

Minnie was a barnaid
In the wild and wooly West,
In the days when men were fearless
And lived with joy and zest.
One day the doors swung open,
And a stranger sauntered in.
He looked at blushing Minnie,
Saying, "Peaches, where you been?"
He twirled his long mustache
And smoothed his slicked-back hair;
His eyes were bright with evil,
Like a tiger in his lair.
He slowly looked her over,
And she really was a whiz.
But she wore a forty-five,
(We mean a gun, that is.)
"Honey, you're a beauty,
You should be on the stage.
With all my brains and power
You soon can be the rage.
Your picture will be plastered
On each billboard and each wall.
You'll be known to all the people
In just no time at all."
The man got Minnie thinking,
And her brain was in a whirl.
"Gee, if I can be an actress,
I must be quite the girl."
His flattery had won her
And she made her plans that day.
She gave the man her money
To start her on her way.
As you might imagine,
He up and left the town.
Minnie was disgusted,
And went out to track him down.
She finally got the villain
And drew her forty-five.
We need not tell the story—
The fella's not alive.
Her picture sure was posted
On each wall and big billboard.
It says above it, "Wanted!
A thousand bucks reward."

Biogra-Briefs

Carolyn McHenry

Carolyn is another cute freshman girl. She has lived in Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, and of course Indiana. She plays a musical instrument but neglected to name it. Carolyn has never been tardy or absent since entering school. Even though she is a freshman, this is a fine record.

Marjorie Grable

This cute gal was born in South Bend sixteen years ago. (Little did she know she would be living in Fort Wayne, South Bend's rival.) In her spare time she reads and sometimes just plain lazes. She also plays the cornet.

Carol Norman

Carol was born in Danville, Illinois. Her main hobby is collecting story book dolls. She also spends a lot of spare time bike riding. Carol is a member of MYF and Girl Scouts.

Sharon Johnson

Sharon is a member of H.R. 32 and expects to graduate in 1951. Music and archery are her favorite hobbies. In her spare time she reads and plays the piano. Sharon gets all her spending money from her parents as she is not working.

Dick Johnson

Dick is also a member of Home Room 32 and he too expects to graduate in 1951. Sports, reading, and public speaking rate high on his list of preferred hobbies. He gets all his spending money from his parents and an odd job now and then.

June Loveland

This ambitious freshman gal works after school in the Lutheran Hospital diet kitchen. Her mother, Gladys Moore Loveland, also attended South Side. June spends all her spare time pursuing her favorite hobby, drawing. In addition, June is a member of Girl Scouts.

Tom Horan

Another ambitious freshman, Tom Horan! Tom gets his spending money by mowing lawns. Baseball rates first with him, with chess a close second in the field of hobbies. Also, Tom is a first class Boy Scout.

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Experimenting With "Juices" Electricity, Chemical Compounds Form Marc Ralston's Hobbies



Marc Ralston

—Staff Photo

When Harrison Hill's class of '44 graduated, a hundred and some eager students were bequeathed to South Side, and among them was Marc Ralston. Marc wasted no time making a name for himself, especially in the music department where he plays first chair clarinet in the band. His contribution to the band and to the woodwind ensemble, along with the support he has given Math-Science, helped make him one of the seniors recently tagged for National Honor Society.

Likes Subjects
Marc's college preparatory subjects are chemistry, trig, government, and English. The subjects, of course, suit him fine, but he regards with distaste his third period lunch hour. The summer months usually find him at the lake, although he occasionally sets out for a longer trip. Two years ago, the Ralston family traveled to Portland, Oregon, and last summer they visited Greenfield Village in Detroit. Marc's greatest interest is his work with electricity. He has a small laboratory at home where he works with his radio and transmitter, both of which he made himself. He defines his transmitter as a midget radio station which he calls WMAR. He adds that it is not registered or commercial, but experimental. It was made from a phone oscillator plus a microphone hook-up. Marc also likes to collect small-horsepower electric motors and make them over.

Owns Modest Laboratory
In addition to his electrical set-ups, Marc has a "modest" chemistry lab. He has made gun powder, and is now experimenting with whiskey. When asked how he would TEST the finished product, he answered, "I'll just light it, and if it contains alcohol it will burn." Right now he is in the process of distilling the apple juice.

Marc hopes to follow in his father's footsteps and become an engineer. He will study electronic engineering at either Illinois University or Purdue. His ambition is to earn a master's degree.

Archers Tell Plans For Next Summer; Many Go To Lakes

Spring is here again, and soon school will close; then summer will officially open for many students. Many South Siders have already planned what they're going to do during those dreamy summer months.

In case you haven't found out where that certain girl or your handsome hero is going to spend the summer read this column, and you're sure to be in the know.

Lots of kids are leaving our fair state for points north, south, east, and west. Phyllis Hasse is going south for awhile, and then she's packing her suitcases for points north, namely Michigan. Lois Mossman's summer cry is: California, here I come. Lois added "I hope" to this.

On To Yellowstone
Myra Miller is leaving our fair city and all her many friends for Yellowstone National Park. That popular freshman gal Suzie Dieter is going to New York and then south to Louisville, Kentucky. If she has some time left you'll find her at Lake Wales.

When I asked Betts Roe what she was going to do she just gave me a stupid look and said "Natch, to good ole Webster Lake." She also added that she is going to Pennsylvania to visit her aunt.

Seems as though Norma Plumley is going to do the same things she's doing now—namely going places with Johnny (C). She says that in her spare time, she might work. What spare time with John Carey around Norma?

Estelle King wants to do everything she can't do during the other months in the year. Yes, she says she just wants to loaf. How 'bout goin' to Indianapolis, Estelle? Bet you'd like to do that too.

Going To Boston
Sue Krause may go to Boston to see her sister if she finds time. She is also going to be at Lake Wawasee but she says she would rather stay in Fort Wayne and have a good time with the gang.

Jane Jones is going to the farm and raise chickens. Sounds like fun, Janie.

Jerry Knight is going to sleep and dream of Joanie Behrens ('47). Roger Martin is going to think of Eileen all summer long. Well, fellows, have a good time sleeping and dreaming.

That popular sophomore fellow Gene Towns, is going to play softball, help his uncle plaster, and go to lake James. Another sophomore, Carl Kenline, is going to work, loaf, and go to Lake James.

Lots Going To Wawasee
Some kids are going to stay in our wonderful state and go to some of our super deluxe lakes. If you're around Wawasee you might see Joanie Frank, Bonnie Henninger, Sue Krause, Joan Clauser, Tom Connally, and Gene Towns. If you're at Bledsoe's you might see Marty Jo; that is if she isn't with Tom.

Tom Connally also seems to think he's going to Florida. Found out what kind of car you're driving yet, Tom?

Well kids, now you know where that wonderful hero of yours is going to spend their summer vacation. If your gal or your guy isn't in this article, ya' can't say we didn't try!

Archer Teachers,
Students Questioned
On Year's Events

Hasn't this been a wonderful year? Most of us hate to see it end. Of course there's next year to look forward to (but that's another story).

We've enlisted the help of both teachers and students in listing the nicest and most exciting events of the year:

Donna Jean Berning: The first basketball game with Central. We foxed them!

Mary Lou Amans: The last pep session (before the sectionals) and spring vacation.

Ronnie Gettel: Beating North Side in the Track Meet!!!

Miss Hutto: The Quarter-Century Club dinner.

Joan Somerville: Christmas vacation with New Year's Eve, parties, dances, and Jean!

Mr. Stebing: The City Track Meet. Joy Wilkens: The first Central game. We really surprised them!

Mrs. Welty: The Christmas assembly.

Wayne Kroemer: The bus trip to Wabash.

Carol Ann Sellers: The Central game that WE won.

Mr. Fay: The trip to Bloomington with the Latin Students.

Stan Wickliffe: Spring vacation—Nancy Betz: The Christmas program.

"Patsy": The Journalism Field Day at Butler.

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Doris Williams, Skip Brunskill

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supposed to sit on a log and talk, but they laughed so much that both of them fell off of the log. Their teacher was very embarrassed and angry.

Really Devils
At a Telephone Company party Doris and Skippy were dressed in overall jackets, slacks, boots, and handkerchiefs. Doris did a walk-over, and her boot came off and hit the piano player. Then Skippy got caught in the curtain and couldn't get off the stage.

Skippy and Doris have had many good times together, on and off the stage. When they were younger the girls claim that they ate so much braunschweiger on rye bread with milk that they became sick. They like to do double stunts together now and especially double backbends.

Both of these girls are 12B's. Doris is taking government, B.O.M., marketing, clerical practice, typing, and gym. She claims Mr. Whelan, her home-room teacher, and Mr. Walker as her favorite teachers. For her program for this semester, Skippy chose B.O.M., government, typing, U.S. history, home economics, and gym. Skippy likes her home-room teacher, Miss Copvalt, and Miss Van Gorder. Both of the girls think that all of the teachers at South Side are nice.

Have Many Friends
Doris and Skip have many friends. Some of Doris's closest friends are Gloria Foster, Carolyn and Beverly Schaffer, and, of course, Paul Leamon from Central. Mary Margaret Baumgartner, Doris Reisinger, and Gloria Ebersole are some of Skippy's best girl friends. Although Skip doesn't want to commit herself as far as boys go, she includes Fritz, Bill, and Bill in her list even though we do know who she really likes.

These two girls have had lots of fun together in their dancing. We certainly hope that they continue with their excellent work in the acrobatic field.

Many Kellys Have
Desires To Travel
To Secluded Spots

Spring fever has really got us, but good! Everyone has his eye on a secret spot where they would like to get away from it all.

Vic Turpinhoff: Bermuda—I have heard so much about it. Swimming, sunning all day long. At night—well, it's really nice.

Jack Armstrong: Cuba—because Vic told me you could really have a nice time.

Marilyn Newman: Lake Louise and Banff Hotel. The scenery is beautiful and the surroundings are kinda nice.

Joan Ludwig: Delmonte Hotel in California. I've wanted to go west and someday I hope to get there.

Sue Fishering: Dawsonville, Georgia. I've heard so much about it from Tootie.

Charlene Bishop: Havana, Cuba, but, I'll settle for Logan, Ohio!

Phyllis Jones: I'm just a home gal! Connie Detrick: Venice, to pick up a hostman.

Barb Goshorn: Barb's going to go along with Connie to do the serenading as they glide through the streets.

Bev Goshorn: Cuba; it's some place different and I'd like the ride and meet interesting people.

Evelyn Pierce: South, to a resort place to sit in the sun to get a tan and to have a nice time.

Norma Campbell: Paris, to improve my French and see the famous battle places and to meet a courteous man for a change. Fashions, too.

Barbara Norgard: Saint Louis—the city appeals to me, as well as its inhabitants.

Mary Jane Swaim: To Europe and help them reconstruct.

The English islands of Jersey, Guernsey, and Alderney, each famous for a breed of cattle, are in the English Channel.

Bowling Green University Has Large Campus, Many Colleges

Bowling Green, Ohio, scenically situated in Northwestern Ohio near Lake Erie, is the seat of Bowling Green State University.

The University was set up in 1910 following an act providing for the establishment of two normal schools, one in Northeastern Ohio and one in Northwestern Ohio. The Governor appointed a Board of Trustees on June 30, 1911, who in turn elected the first president on February 16, 1912.

Bowling Green is organized into four divisions: the College of Liberal Arts, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science; the College of Education, which offers courses in elementary, secondary, and special education, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education; the College of Business Administration, with courses in accounting, business, general business, marketing, and secretarial administration, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, and the Division of Graduate Instruction offering work which leads to the degree of Master of Arts.

Twenty Buildings On Campus
There are more than twenty college buildings on the campus of over a hundred and five acres. Among these are residence halls and dormitories, two physical education buildings and auditorium, a hospital, the practical arts building, the science building, and the administration building. The university library is a beautiful three-story building which was constructed in 1927 at a cost of \$350,000, including furniture and equipment.

General requirements for entrance are a high school diploma, a certificate of high school credit, a physical examination, and a psychological test.

There are several representative and governing organizations at Bowling Green: the Student Council, the Women's Self Government Association, the Panhellenic, the Sorority Presidents' Council, and the Inter-Fraternity Council. Social activities of the university are under the direction and composed of the Dean of Students, the Dean of Women, four faculty members, and seven students.

Specialized Courses Offered
The Department of Speech sponsors all kinds of activities in the field of speech and dramatic art. Much stress is put on debate. In connection with the debate squad, public forums and round table and panel discussions are held. The University theatre presents four major productions each season. Any students is eligible to try out for the casts or staffs of these plays.

The Music Department consists of a number of organizations. There are two glee clubs (one for men and one for women), a mixed chorus, and a University Choral Society, with membership from the mixed chorus, the

glee clubs, the University faculty, and local residents. The University also maintains two bands (the concert band and the marching band), an orchestra, and a number of vocal and instrumental ensembles.

Conducts Athletic Program
Bowling Green University conducts an extensive athletic program. Inter-collegiate contests with institutions of approved standing are carried on in football, basketball, track, baseball, cross country, swimming, wrestling, golf, and tennis.

Student publications include the Bee Gee News, the University paper; and the Key, the college annual. A third publication is the Freshman Handbook.

In addition to the organizations already explained, there are numerous departmental organizations, honorary and professional societies, and sororities and fraternities.

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—all the sunburns that Barbara Pence, Bev Yates, and Jane Moore sport.

—the new look in summer clothes.

—how the "pit" fills up so quickly on week ends.

—the number of sentimental songs echoing down the halls (spring brings out all sorts of things).

—the girls exercising and dieting like mad for their summer clothes.

—how good the track team is this year.

—our new and struggling tennis pros; such as Hartman, Ashman, and Fiedler.

—Morgy Craig's green eyes; Bill Ashman's brown eyes.

—Anitra Nelson's summer suits, especially that white job.

—Skip Patti's neat car.

—how nice and good the "boys" are now (Vive la warm weather; you'll all get a good conduct medal yet).

Southern Women Started Customs Of Memorial Day

Memorial Day is a day in the spring of each year set apart as a legal holiday in most of the United States to give honor to those who fought in the Civil War. It began with the practice of southern women strewing wild flowers on the graves of their dead soldiers on a certain day each year. Since then this beautiful custom has become nation-wide. It has been extended now to include the honored dead of the Spanish-American, and World Wars.

In 1868 General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, designated the 30th of May as the day on which the graves of dead Union men should be decorated, and now this date is universally observed in most northern states.

In Alabama, Florida, and Mississippi it is on April 26. North and South Carolina have it on May 10. On the second Friday in May Tennessee observes it. In Louisiana on June 3, which was Jefferson Davis's birthday. Memorial Day was held but now it is on April 26.

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It was founded as the Indiana Baptist Labor Institute in 1834, but was changed to Franklin College in 1843. The buildings and grounds cover an area of sixteen acres. The school library contains 30,799 volumes and two hundred current periodicals. The Franklin Public Library is also available to students.

Special Session Conducted
The school publishes a catalog in April, and an Alma Mater quarterly. The regular semester session runs from September to June. A special session is conducted for nine weeks during the summer. In a recent semester, there was an enrollment of 307, of whom 214 were men, and 153 women. The summer session of

the same year had an enrollment of thirty-four.

Since its foundation, 1839 degrees have been earned, and 142 honorary degrees have been awarded.

The instruction is in the hands of a capable staff of twenty-eight; nineteen men and nine women. The degrees of the staff are as follows: Doctors—ten, masters—nine, bachelors—five. There is also a self-perpetuating board of twenty-four members, three-fourths of whom must be Baptists.

Many Scholarships
In the line of student aid, there are an indeterminate number of scholarships awarded, and funds may be obtained for loans. In 1939, the total amount awarded in scholarships and loans was \$7,785. NYA aid amounting to \$3,105 went to sixty-five students. Self help is handled by the bursar's office. The administrative officers are, President, William Spencer; Dean of College, John Cady; Dean of Women, Mavis Loretta Holmes; Registrar, Miss Virgil Roe; Librarian, Rachel Ogle; Bursar, William Burton.

The requirements for admission are 16 units, including English 3, foreign language, 2 in one language, history 1, algebra 1, geometry 1, laboratory science 1, additional work from these subjects 2 units. Graduation from a commissioned high school or a school of equal standing, and a ranking in the upper two thirds of the class are also required.

Seniors Tell Things They Will Remember Clearest, Longest

Have you noticed how fast the days have been creeping by lately? Well, that can mean only one thing to you seniors—mainly, that June and graduation day are quickly approaching and dear old South will once again lose a lot of mighty fine graduates. Although you seniors will forget many of the things which have happened to you during your four years at school very quickly, there will be some events which you will remember for a long, long time.

Just what will you remember the longest?

Wonderful Assembly
Sue Brudi will never forget the wonderful Christmas Assembly in which the choir members made themselves appear as a Christmas tree; or the time she went to Muncie and saw every show in town on profits.

Jerry Levinson isn't likely to forget the day that Mr. Wilson walked in late to class, and Barbara Brown will remember her first day at South Side the longest.

The Senior Play and Junior Prom will hold dear memories for Lois Dimmich. And as for the wonderful day at Muncie, Lois couldn't ever forget that, even though South Side did lose.

The Junior Prom—such a marvelous time, and such a grand escort—so how could Frances Gindlesparger forget it?

Nita Bailey answered with "Gee, when I threw that ice cream cone over the stadium wall the other day—Who did it hit? Oh—and what did I get for it? Well, I'll remember that."

Football, Track Remembered
Bill Schultz will be reminded of the many football and track activities in which he participated at South Side for a long time in the future.

And neither will Jane Moore ever stop thinking of dear old Home Room 26 and the lovely assemblies. She said, "Life just won't be the same without them."

In class events, Bo Mossman will always think of the Senior Banquet, and concerning basketball, he will remember the tournament at Marion.

The last pep session will always remain in Bill Waterfield's mind, but as for Sally Symon, she replied that working in the chem lab trying to get her cations and anions finished would be her longest memory.

Seniors Tell Things They Will Long For After Leaving School

Now that graduation day is close at hand, we underclassmen are beginning to realize that things won't be quite the same after the seniors have gone. In return, most the seniors find that they are going to miss the wonderful things that the old Alma Mater has to offer.

Some were asked to name specific examples and here are the results:

Tom Compton: Filling anions and cations for Mr. Gilbert.

Ardis and Arlene Mitchell: All the kids and the swell teachers.

Evelyn Pierce: All the good times.

Joyce Lakey: The Times Room.

Bill Waterfield: Mr. Hostetler's and Miss Hutto's friendly smiles.

Sally Symon: The choir.

Clayton Ellenwood: (Taking it for granted, of course, that I will graduate) Eating lunch in the cafeteria with the gang.

Donna Mae Eitman: The Totem office, the games, and coming home from school with the crowd.

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South Defeats Four Powerful Harrier Squads

5 Records Bettered; LaBrash Wins 880 By Outlasting Detwiler

South Side's amazing track squad took to the cinders again on Wednesday, May 5, and proved to city track fans that their great showings in the big relays of the year were not upsets but actual proofs of ability. This time it was North Side's defending city champions who truthfully bit the Archers' dust as the boys in Kelly Green took home the 1948 crown.

Show Power
In racking up the 51-to-64-to-84-to-6 victory over the Redmen, Central's Tigers, Concordia's improving Cadets, and Central Catholic's hapless Irish, South held the lead almost from the outset, and with power-plus in the head events and with some great efforts in the running department, the Archers had almost an untouchable lead by the time North could take advantage of their strong relay squads.

No less than five city records fell in this one of the greatest and, incidentally, one of the most efficiently run of all city meets. Both Archer mainstay, shattered the shot put mark as he-heaved the pill 51 feet 7 inches. Central's Johnny Bright put on a one-man pole vault show as he cleared 12 feet 5 1/2 inches to better the existing mark by some six inches. Both North Side relay quartets broke records in their losing efforts, and Wayne Simon, also a Redskin, clipped off a great 4:32.3 in the mile to grab a new mark.

Strong Win
In the sand pits, South really won the meet as Beery and Clauser completely outclassed opponents to take the first two high jump places. Beery also copped the broad jump event to add five more tallies to the Kelly cause, and Mischo and Goodwin yielded only to Johnny Bright in winning two places in the pole vault. The record here by Roth and a second by Hovarth in the shot put completed Kelly efforts in the field.

Johnny LaBrash uncorked the race of the day on the track, as the slender sophomore came from behind to decisively outprint Nelson Detwiler, North's crack half-miler, in the 880-yard run. In doing this, he not only garnered five points for the Kelly cause but he turned in the best time for that distance in the state of Indiana this year, 1:59.8. Keesler won a third in the half and Tom Jones trailed only Simon in the mile to take second to finish the Kelly scoring in the distances.

Schultz, who placed in both hurdle events, and Beery, who placed in the highs, added more points to the Archer total as did Thieme with two thirds in the shorter dashes.

In the relays South clinched the meet with a fairly close second in a fast mile and widened the margin of victory with a third in the half-mile team race.

Archer places and the times of the winners were as follows:
100 yd. dash—Thieme, third—10.2
220 yd. dash—Thieme, third—22.6
440 yd. dash—52.8
880 yd. run—LaBrash, first, Keesler, third—1:59.8
1 mile run—Jones, second—4:32.3
Low hurdles—Shultz, second—24.5
High hurdles—Beery, second; Shultz, third—15.9
Pole vault—Mischo, Goodwin, tied for second and third—12 ft. 5 1/2 in.
Broad jump—Beery, first—20 ft. 11 in.
Shot put—Roth, first; Hovarth, second—52 ft. 7 1/2 in.
High jump—Beery, first; Clauser, second—5 ft. 11 in.
1 mile relay—South, second—3:29.3
Half-mile relay—South, third—1:32.8

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Some Of Sectional Records Are Sure To Be Shattered

Here are the records the tracksters will attempt to break when they take to the field in the annual Sectional Meet. Several records are in danger of being broken, with the pole vault, high hurdles, shot put, and half-mile relay high on the list.

Following is a list of the sectional records:
100-yard dash—Paul Bienz, Central—9.9—1944
220-yard dash—Paul Bienz, Central—22.3—1944
440-yard dash—Max Ramsey, Central—49.9—1944
880-yard run—Ashley Hawk, North—1:56.5—1942
1 mile run—Ashley Hawk, North—4:24—1942
Low hurdles—Mike Bojinoff, North—23.4—1941
High hurdles—Freeman Longardner, North, 1942; Ernie Vogel, South, 1940; Whitley Stults, South, 1944; time for all—15.3
Pole vault—Don Trovinger, Auburn—11 ft. 11 1/2 in.—1932
High jump—Dick Kilpatrick, South—6 ft. 6 1/2 in.
Broad jump—Rudy Wuttke, South—21 ft. 7 1/2 in.—1940
Shot put—Don Mansfield, North—50 ft. 11 in.—1947
880-yard relay—Ralph Shimer, Bill Bond, Rudy Wuttke, and Art Parry, South—1:32.5—1941
1 mile relay—Saylor, Hinga, Snook, and Bob Cowan, North—3:25.2—1940

GAA Baseball Victors Listed

Freshman Teams 2, 3 Tied With Two Wins

Teams 2 and 3 are now tied with two wins each in the Freshman GAA baseball tournament. Teams 1 and 4 are also tied, but with one apiece.

Luane Stewart's Team 1 and Marlene Bailey's Team 4 fought hard, but ended in 4-to-4 tie. Girls who made runs for Team 1 are June Loveland, Pat Pritchett, Georgia Thompson, and Patty Burneau. For Team 4, Pauline Beeler, Joan Clauser, Sue Krouse, and Marlene Bailey were the scorers.

The scorekeeper was Shirley Brateman and Helen Kyvik was umpire.

The second game was easily taken by Pat Bushong's Team 3, over Janice Epple's Team 2. The score was 18 to 6.

Girls who scored for Team 2 were Marlene Clark, Dot Crabill, Carol Bendel, Janice Epple, Clarann Chadwick, and Rose Fitch. Normalee Baney and Barbara Stults made home runs, but these points did not count because the ending was not completed.

On Team 3 five girls came in home twice. They are Betsy Woehr, Pat Rheolin, Dolores McKay, Barbara Snyder, and Joyce Gall. Eight girls came in home once. They are Pat Joiner, Mona Elhart, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Millicent Bright, Maxine Blanks, Mary Ann Mayer, Pat Bushong, and Beverly Reise.

The scorekeeper was Ruth Ehle and the umpire was Phyllis Miller.

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Mural Markers

By Harry Mellin

Six intramural softball games were played last week. The Rollers walked over the Loozers 12 to 3 in a definitely one-sided feature. Hovarter's homer for the Loozers with two men on base gave them their three runs. While the Rollers did get a few hits, most of their runs were the result of walks. The Rollers lost their next game to the L.B.A.'s when they were routed 11 to 4.

The Robins edged off the Oddballs in a hard-fought game. The Oddballs rallied to gain five runs in the last quarter to make the score 11 to 9. The Osins shut out the L.B.A.'s 11 to 0. The Osins' pitcher has three strike-outs to his credit.

The Eat Shops devoured the Zoot Cats by putting on a last inning rally which gave them six runs to win by a score of 10 to 7. The Corn-Cobs bowed to the Oddballs to lose by a 7 to 1 score.

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Osins	3	0
Robins	3	0
T-Bones	1	0
Oddballs	3	1
Eat Shop	2	1
L.B.A.'s	3	2
Rollers	2	2
Yo Yo's	1	1
Overlanders	1	1
Corn Cobs	1	2
Zoot Cats	0	1
Twinks	0	1
Tisherohs	0	2
Disliteris	0	2
Loozers	0	2

Rifle Club Elections To Be Held May 27

Elections of Rifle Club officers will be held May 27 at the last meeting of the club. Officers for next semester were nominated last night and this year's books were balanced. Orders were taken for Rifle medals also.

Mr. Fay, the club's adviser, announced that a supply of ammunition and targets will arrive shortly for use next semester.

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65 Girls Get GAA Awards

25-100 Points Given To Sophs, Juniors, Seniors

Exactly sixty-five girls earned from 25 to 100 points for participating in Upperclass GAA Baseball for the last six weeks.

Only five seniors received points. They are Juanita Bailey, 75; Helen Kyvik, 100; Barbara Lester, 100; Ardice Mitchell, 75; and Arlene Mitchell, 76. Phyllis Miller also played, but, being a post grad, she could not receive points.

The junior girls earning 100 points are Mary Margaret Baumgartner, Lizetta Bendel, Susie Brayer, Jeanne Brunskill, Marilyn Burnham, Gloria Ebersole, Linda Havert, Joan Giffin, Dorothy Hollman, Helen Kain, Joan Knobloch, Virginia Nolt, Dolores Russell, Bonnie Schultz, Marilyn Shane, Dorothy Tremple, Beth Waller, and Arlene Woods.

Several receiving from 25 to 75 points are Ruth Allmandinger, Edith Hearn, Roberta Ladd, Donna Schaefer, Eileen Spencer, Barbara Waggoner, and Helen Weisheit.

Twenty-seven sophomores were given 100 points for baseball. They are Beverly Bauer, Shirley Brateman, Carol Burnham, LaVerne Christ, Lavon Conn, Barbara Davis, Ruth Ehle, Pauline Ford, Marie Gebhard, Mary Gebhardt, Kate Garrison, Ilo Gagle, Kay Grove, Janice Hansen, Shirley Hartranft, Jenny Hey, Marilyn Klomp, Ann Koencke, Kay Lamb, Martha Longworth, Barbara Masters, Nancy Meckstroth, Nadine Meyers, Susy Moore, Marilyn Morgan, Donna Rhodes, and Ambra Wagstaff.

All the rest of the sophomores earned from 25 to 75 points: Norma Bodenhorn, Nancy Evans, Barbara Godfrey, Shirley Haggerty, Bonnie Hull, Donna Jeffrey, and Joyce Stoops.

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Don Keesler

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Eats Heartily
Don likes waffles and claims he eats cereal morning, noon, and night to nourish his 5-foot, 11-inch, 156-pound frame.

Basketball rates has his favorite sport, but he fools around with the Westminster A. A. team on the softball diamond.

His greatest thrill on the cinders came last year when he beat Al Wick in a meet with Central and Concordia. During the summer this ambitious lad just walks around with his special friends, namely, Baker, Stein, Brake, Kelsey, Krick, and Breedlove, and oh, yes, Kathryn Fancher from Central.

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Eleven Teams To Compete In Sectionals

Kelly Team Thought To Have Good Chance To Cop Championship

South Side Moves Up In Chances To Win By Taking City Meet

Thinlines from three counties will compete tomorrow for the Fort Wayne sectional track crown. Eleven teams from Adams, DeKalb, and of course, Allen counties will begin the trials at 1 p. m. in their bids for sectional and possibly state honors.

It is expected that Summit City cindermen will dominate the meet and the finish will very likely closely resemble the outcome of the recent city meet. However, several boys from the other schools will undoubtedly press the local boys in this affair.

City Teams Best
North Side has always had the favorite role in the past but the results of the city meet have changed this tradition considerably. South and Central both have strong teams which are capable of grabbing off the crown. The out-of-town teams do not stand much of a chance for the sectional title but they could mess things up for the city squads.

Auburn and Butler are sending boys who may be able to grab off some firsts and seconds. Auburn is again strong in the pole vault and could very easily ruin South's chances for extra points in this event. Michael of Butler will be back. Last year Michael won one of the mile runs at the state meet and could give Simon and Jones a tussle in their bids to qualify for the state meet.

Records May Fall
The sectional records in jeopardy are the same ones which were broken recently in the city contest. Bright and Goodwin will again battle it out for the pole vault title with the added competition of the Auburn entries. Simon stands an outside chance of topping Ash Hawk's mile record but the outlook is very doubtful. North's relay teams with the added threat of Central's half-mile quartet and the Archers' mile squad stand excellent chances of besting the sectional marks.

Beery, Goodwin, Kessler, LaBrash, Jones, Mayer, and Underwood will be doing the brunt of the work for the Archers tomorrow. The mile relay team, tentatively Mayer, Underwood, Thieme, and LaBrash, can be expected to push the Redskin crew and possibly beat them. North's half-mile team has been crippled by the loss of Reed and this may give the Archer quartet a fighting chance in this event.

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SOUTH'S HARRIER TEAM really put one over on the experts (as well as Jerry Seigel, North's sports editor) when they easily defeated the North-erners, plus the other three high schools, in the annual City Meet. The meet was run off in excellent times and the fans were treated to many interesting races between the competi-tors. If this meet was any indication of the coming Sectionals, it will really be one not to miss. And from the size of the crowd, officials will have to either put up more bleachers, or find something to do with the overflow crowd.

A COUPLE of the out-of-town boys will have something to say about who will reign on the Sectional throne for the coming year. The main contender will be Michael of Butler, whose specialty is the mile run. We saw him win his race up at Kokomo, and set a new record for the "B" division. Here's our predictions on the Sectional outcome: South Side, 50; North Side, 46; Central, 30; Concordia, 4; and the rest of the teams totaling about 6 points.

THE FIRST ANNUAL Freshman Relays was held at the stadium last Saturday, and the affair went over in good style with about 100 people in attendance. Although the North Side Redskins swept the event, the Archer newcomers came in fourth, only 1 1/4 points out of second. Several good races developed, with North's 1:40 in the half-mile relay the best event of the afternoon. Looks like the Red-skins will be pretty tough in these years.

ODDS AND ENDS: North Side came in a very poor fifth in the finals of the NIC meet held in Mishawaka. . . . Anderson won their ninth consecutive NCC title at Marion last Saturday. . . . Tom Deal, ex-South Side miler, is still going strong as he won the 880 and mile run in a triangular meet with Minnesota and Wisconsin. . . . Rochester won the CIC Conference track title (the one the Archers won two years ago) at Muncie by nosing Huntington. . . . Glenn Curtis was named the Indiana coach in the annual Indiana-Kentucky basket-ball game to be held this coming June.

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Gwen Gerig, Marilyn Mitchell, Active In Many Sports In GAA



Marilyn Mitchell Gwen Gerig—Staff Photo

Gwen Gerig and Marilyn Mitchell, the youngest members on the Girls' Athletic Association board, are also interested in sports and look forward to several more years in GAA and at South Side.

Gwen came to Fort Wayne about three years ago from way far away in Phoenix, Arizona. She has been to thirty-five states, and Arizona is still her favorite, but Indiana now rates a close second. The most beautiful sight in all her traveling was the Grand Canyon.

Gwen is five feet, eight inches short, has long brown curly hair, and nice blue eyes. To match her blue eyes, she likes the color of blue the best. To fill out her tall frame she'll eat anything. Of course, she admitted that she also had the favorites or french fries, chicken, candy, and chocolate ice-cream, and it must be chocolate.

Swimming Is Favorite
Of all the sports, swimming is most enjoyed by her, with basketball, baseball, and horseback riding making up her other favorites. She played on this year's basketball honor team for the sophomores. They won over the freshmen, but were defeated by the senior team. She has her small letter in GAA and intends to get her large one next year.

Gwen likes to play the piano in her spare time. She also collects pictures. "Hound of the Baskervilles" rates as the best liked book. When it comes to listening to the radio, "Truth or Consequence" attracts her attention. "Life of Riley" also is a fine program in her estimation.

Gwen naturally likes gymn since she is interested in sports, but history with Miss Miller and Spanish with Miss Perkins are also enjoyed. When Gwen is not in school, MYF, a church club, takes up part of her time. She serves as pianist for this group. Gwen doesn't know exactly what field she would like to go into, but she is thinking about art. You can usually see Gwen with Phyllis Miller, Ruth Witmer, or the Mitchell twins.

Freshman Representative
And now on to the youngest on our GAA board, none other than Marilyn Mitchell, freshman representative.

In case you don't know our freshman board member, she is only 61 inches tall, has brown hair, and bluish-green eyes. She says they change color so that part of the time they are blue and the other part green.

She came to Fort Wayne two years ago from Sterling, Kansas. She likes South Side better than any other school she has ever been to because it is just a high school without a grade school connected. On the whole, Indiana is her favorite state.

Marilyn likes swimming and basket-ball the best in the line of sports. Every summer she goes up to Lake

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- 220—22.6—Archie Adams, North Side
- 440—52.8—Bob Rodewald, Concordia
- 880—1:59.8—Johnny LaBrash, South Side
- Mile—4:32.8—Wayne Simon, North Side
- High hurdles—14.8—Sam Sims, Central
- Low hurdles—23.3—Archie Adams, North Side
- Shot put—52 ft. 7 1/2 in.—Ed Roth, South Side
- Pole vault—12 ft. 5 1/2 in.—Johnny Bright, Central
- Broad jump—21 ft. 7 in.—Bill Beery, South Side
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Bud With The Pellet—Staff Photo

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Bud is not particular when it comes to eating for he says that most anything will do. His hobby is simply all kinds of sports.

Shop work and government are Bud's favorite subjects and Mr. Wheelan, Mr. Rice, Mr. Wilson, and Miss Peck rank high as teachers.

When asked about feminine interests, he said he has just one girlfriend and that is anyone. His pet peeve seems to be Ruthie Castle???

During the first week of summer vacation Bud is usually found loafing and after that it's all work.

He would rather be asked about the outcome of the city track meet after it takes place but he sure hopes that we will win.

A safety pin, a dance, and embarrassment are all connected in some way. Ask Bud's friends about this.

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Jerry Kierspe

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Nelson Pollak Given Award

Nelson Pollak, 12A, has been awarded a scholarship to the Fort Wayne School of Art. Nelson submitted a scholarship portfolio to the Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition in Indianapolis which enabled him to win the scholarship and recognition in the national contest.

Joanne Witte and Beverly Meyers won Gold Keys for their costume designs. Work from all over Indiana was sent to the William H. Block Company in Indianapolis where material was chosen for the exhibit sponsored by Scholastic Magazines.

All work chosen for the exhibit received certificates of merit and the best pieces won Gold Keys. The Gold Key winning work was sent to the national contest in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Two Students Withdraw

Two students left school to go to work. They are Loveda Fett and Nila Stine. There were no new students during the past week.

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Philos Give Tea For Mothers

Phil's annual Mother-Daughter Tea was held Monday at 4:00 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

The newly organized Philo ensemble, consisting of Jerry Dreisbach, Carolyn Scholer, Jane Heistand, and Lorraine Frykberg, played for the mothers.

The president, Marcia Mast, welcomed the guests. Dorcas MacKay then played a piano solo, the third movement of J. S. Bach's Concerto in the Italian Style.

Makes Speech
Frances Waterfield made a short speech to the mothers on behalf of the daughters.

Malotte's "For My Mother" was sung by the Philo quartet, consisting of Dorcas MacKay, Mary Helen Mitchell, Connie Detrick, and Marcia Mast. They were accompanied by Nancy Von Gunten.

Mrs. Richard Waterfield then spoke for the mothers in response to the daughters.

To conclude the program, Mary Helen Mitchell sang "Russian Lullaby" and "Peggy O'Neil."

The Philo ensemble played while the refreshments were served.

Chairmen Named
Miss Elizabeth Demaree and the president, Marcia Mast, acted as general chairmen for this event.

Ellen Goble headed the food committee. Assisting her were Pat Long, Mary Lou Schubert, Frances Waterfield, Ann Dygert, Joella Seibert, Mary Lou Welbaum, Norma Wright, Sharon McCreary, Violet Kline, and Dorothy Lowe.

Gloria Beckman was chairman of the invitation committee. She was assisted by Janet Forkert, Juanita Funk, Peggy Bridges, Joan Coblent, and Joan Kenney.

The decoration committee consisted of Lou Holmes, Joan Witte, Sharon Rose, Tina Lazoff, Susan McNabb, Mary Jane Pierce, and Ann Wickman.

Sound Advice Given About "First Dates"; Wise Rules Listed

That curious and eventful thing that can either make or break you socially, a first date, is something which has to be handled with care or it may turn out to be what is commonly called a last date.

Promptness is one of the main things which should be considered especially on a first date. Doris Todd is one girl who is always ready at the specified time. This way she saves the date the embarrassment of having to carry on a conversation with parents whom he has just met.

It is always a good idea to know a little something about your date—before it arrives. If you are like Donna Roberts you will check up and get to know as much as possible about him. This knowledge also comes in handy if the conversation begins to drag.

When asked what you would like to do, have some suggestions ready instead of just "Dah-aa, I don't care." Be sure to keep your suggestions within reason. Choose something which will provide entertainment without having to depend entirely upon conversation.

Don't be a gold-digger. Don't ask for the moon when the boy can only purchase the fence around it. If you think of his pocketbook and try to be economical, he will think a lot more of you.

Keep the conversation flowing smoothly. Talk about the things you have in common, and current events and happenings. Don't do like some and try to entertain your date with chit-chat about your last date with so-and-so or your future date with you-know-who. This bores them stiff.

Don't spill your whole life history to them. If you do, why should they want to come back next time. Be aloof, but only to a certain degree. Don't be a human iceberg. Make your conversation interesting enough that he would like to come back for more.

Be sweet and coy like Bev Meyer, and as entertaining as Bonnie Schemehorn and you will have more than just first dates.

When you get home from your date, be sure to thank him for the lovely time you had—from then on you are on your own. For helpful hints on "How to say goodnight" see Connie Detrick.

Archer Delivers Speech

Barbara Anderson spoke at the Toastmaster's Club on Tuesday, April 27.

The topic of her talk was "Brotherhood and Intolerance."

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Martha Fulton and Harriet Hare made the highest grades on a quarterly review test in Miss Graham's Spanish 2, period 7 class.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes have qualified for awards: Virginia Christ, who typed fifty-four net words per minute with ninety-six per cent accuracy; Rose Marie Maggart, who typed fifty-two net words per minute with ninety-four per cent accuracy; and Ruth Witmer, who typed forty-two net words per minute with ninety-five per cent accuracy.

In Miss Covalt's Typing 3 class, Mary Jane Grabner, who typed fifty-five net words with ninety-two per cent accuracy, qualified for her typing ribbon.

In the final test which Miss Peck gave to her English 7, period 2 class over Cyrano, the following people made above 90: Evelyn Bennett, Jerry Carey, Richard Connor, Edward Hunter, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Virginia Lee Miller, Nancy Parker, Charlene Totus, and William Waterfield.

In Miss Oppelt's Latin 1, period 4 class on a fifty-word vocabulary test, Corrine Stotlar made 100 and these students made a grade of 90 or above: Philip Antibus, Edward Clark, Clifford Gorham, Anna Gorrell, Carol Hurter, Richard Kieser, Sally LeVay, Dorothy Meyer, Joyce Roark, and Keith Stephan.

Barbara Huffman made the highest grade on a recent vocabulary test in Mrs. Welty's Latin 2, period 1 class.

In Mrs. Welty's Latin 2, period 4 class, the following made the highest grades on a recent vocabulary test: Norma Conrad, Betty Foreman, Joan King, Sharon Pavey, and Nancy Wells.

Miss Keifer's English 6 class is completing its long research theme. Some subjects included are The Dance in Spain, Our Solar System, The Palestine Question, Epitaphs, Tschaikevsky the Man, and The Art of Flower Arrangement.

On a test over the story of Davy Crockett, perfect papers were written by Barbara Vandezort and Bill Beery in Miss Keifer's English 5 classes.

SPC Members Present One-Act Play Over WGL

"The Game Is Won," a radio play in one act, was presented over WGL's "School of the Air" Wednesday, April 28, by five of South Side's SPC members.

The students participating were Joe Gold, Dick Lacerte, Connie Weisman, Clayton Ellenwood, and Ronnie Gettel. The same play, revised for stage by Miss Margery Suter, dramatics instructor, was presented as one of the Junior-Senior One-Acts Tuesday, March 9.

Ex-Kelly Elected Prexy

Jacky Sterner '46, was recently elected president of Pan Hellenic (Greek Letter Sorority) at Indiana University. As president of Pan Hellenic, she is a member of Women's Governing Board and Students' Governing Board.

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Two Names Omitted In Recognition List

Two boys were left out of last week's story on recognition of high school drawing and shop competition for Northeastern Indiana.

Charles Doty took second place in the miscellaneous drawing group. His drawing was a preview of an airplane.

Dan Mourey placed third in detailed drawing on tracing paper. His drawing was of a tool post body.

2 Archers Place In French Contest

Ted Thieme and Letha Bieberich placed first and fourth respectively in the State French contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French.

For placing first in the State contest, Ted will receive a medal presented by the French government. His manuscript will be entered in the Regional contest comprising entries from Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Indiana. The results of the Regional contest will not be announced before May 20. If Ted wins in the Regional contest, he will then participate in the National contest. He has previously won first place in the Second Year French at South Side.

Letha, who won first place in South Side in First Year French, will receive a Medal of Honor for placing fourth in State. This medal will be awarded by the publishers of France-Amerique, a French newspaper of New York City.

In the Spanish classes, a comprehensive examination will determine the students who will win awards in First Year and Second Year Spanish. These students will receive either dictionaries or medals.

Noon Dances Welcome All

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Swain has also been a student aide.

Alan Bunner has been the operator of the phonograph for Miss Gertrude Oppelt. Alan also takes time out each week to instruct other students in its operation. Jane Deahl has served as ticket seller. Other helpers have been Joyce Roark, Edward Clark, Anna Gorrell, Carol Hurter, Nancy Wilson, Richard Kieser, and Suzanne Dieter.

A great many of the records now in use by Frances Craig, Eddy Howard, Vic Damone, Ginny Simms, and Buddy Clark, have been lent to the school by Enid Tackett. Guy Smith has also contributed several more contributions.

Job's Daughters To Pick New Officers May 11

Election will be held at the Job's Daughters meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethel Room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral. The five line officers will be elected and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The mortality from Rocky Mountain spotted fever varies from 15 per cent to 99 per cent, according to the area in which it occurs.

Award Given To Bill Wilks

Bill Wilks, 16, senior at South Side, has been awarded a Certificate of Merit by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, Washington, D. C. It was announced by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

The award was won in a scholarship competition in which 5,580 selected high-ranking senior members of the National Honor Society entered. These students were from 1,362 schools throughout the nation.

Here at South Side, Bill is active in intramural athletics, school publications, and dramatics. In addition, he was president of the Math-Science Club, he belonged to Hi-Y, and was president of the young people's group at his church. He lettered in speech, was elected to Quill and Scroll, and received a gold journalism pin.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilks, 4629 Beaver Street, and plans to attend the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Camera Club Members Hear Movie Discussion

At the meeting of the Camera Club, May 12, there was a discussion on "Taking Home Movies." Some movies were shown for the entertainment of the members, and future plans for a lake outing were also made. Refreshments were served during the latter part of the meeting.

Two Teachers Absent

Mr. Clyde Peirce, of the social science department, was absent last Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Ora Davis, of the mathematics department, was absent last Friday while attending a funeral.

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Miss R. Hazel Miller was chosen Hi-Y's best girl at the meeting which was held Tuesday. She will be the guest of honor at the banquet.

The principal after dinner speaker will be Mr. R. Nelson Snider. His subject will be "The Anatomy of Humor." Other speakers will be Hi-Y's best girl citizen Marcia Mast, and Bill Wilks, who is a senior member of the club.

Additional entertainment will be provided by Marilyn Stettler and Keith Clauser. Marilyn will sing several songs with accompaniment on the piano by Keith.

Arrangements for the location and food have been taken care of by Bill Waterfield and his committee. Jim Beatty serves as program chairman. Dick Schweizer is the president, and Mr. Hugh Rice is the adviser for the club.

\$115.80 Taken From Deposits

School Accounts Total \$7,882.20 To May 11

On bank day last week, May 11, \$115.80 was withdrawn from the school bank. This was chiefly due to the 12A and post grad students who are withdrawing their accounts. A bank representative came to the school on Thursday at 3:20 to help with the withdrawing and also to aid students in opening accounts with the bank downtown.

To date, the total amount in the school bank is \$7,882.20. The total deposits for last week amounted to \$173.10.

Miss Lucy Osborne's home room, 36, had the largest percentage of those present in the room make a deposit, which was over twenty-five per cent. Mr. Ralph McClain's home room, 80, led all the other rooms in the building in depositing the highest amount, \$35.00. This was over twice the amount deposited by the next highest home room.

The number of accounts remains the same as last week, 605. Thirty-four home rooms made deposits.

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PTA To Honor Faculty At Dinner

The members of the faculty and their wives will be guests of the PTA executive board and the home room mothers on May 26 in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Carl Saaf is in charge of the dinner which will be served at 6:30. She will be assisted by the hospitality committee.

Following the dinner, there will be a program including a play "Years Ago" by Ruth Gordon, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Reid Erickson. There will also be several musical selections.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. Lee Wilks, president; Mrs. Harry Haller, first vice-president; Mr. George Collier, second vice-president; Mrs. R. L. Giffen, secretary; and Mrs. C. J. Baals, treasurer.

Retiring officers are Mrs. Harry Haller, president; Mrs. Lee Wilks, first vice-president; Mr. Ernest Walker, second vice-president; Mrs. George Walters, secretary; and Mrs. Clifford Dygert, treasurer.

Totems To Arrive Friday Or Monday

The '48 Totems will be distributed tomorrow or Monday. Those who have their names on the books will receive them in their study period or after school in Room 24. Others will be distributed before school, fifth period, or after school.

NHS Banquet Held Last Night

Qualifications Of Society Explained By Members

The National Honor Society banquet was held last night at 6:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the National Honor Society presented a series of discussions centered about the four qualifications which are necessary to be elected to the National Honor Society. These are: Scholarship, character, leadership, and service.

The program was opened by the invocation which was given by Virginia Evanoff.

The discussionists were: Suzanne Brudi, Thomas Compton, Bruce Coe, Shirley Gaskill, Keith Clauser, Joanne Witte, Donald Fackler, William Bower, Ellen Goble, Patricia Close, Joyce Lakey, and Marshall Lincoln. The discussion was closed by Mr. Merle J. Abbott who spoke on "The Successful Life."

Music was sung by Joseph Gold, Marcia Mast, Mary Helen Haycock, Ardice Mitchell, Arlene Mitchell, William Waterfield, Jeanne Manning, Virginia Evanoff, Nancy Wass, James Hostetter, Sarah Symon, and Marshall Warshawer. Dinner music was provided by a woodwind sextet.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider and the alumni representative, Betty MacKay, spoke.

Philo's Senior Day Monday

Philo's annual Senior Day will be held Monday at 4:00 p.m. at Frances Waterfield's home, 905 Kinnaird.

This is a traditional event at which Philo's seniors are the guests of the underclassmen.

Miss Elizabeth Demaree, the club sponsor, is in charge of this meeting. Ann Dygert is acting as general chairman. The committees aiding her are as follows: prophesy, Jerry Kierspe, Tina Lazoff, and Mary Lou Amans; invitations, Janet Forkert chairman, Marolyn Krouse, Virginia Miller, Shirley Hemphill, and Charlene Thotus.

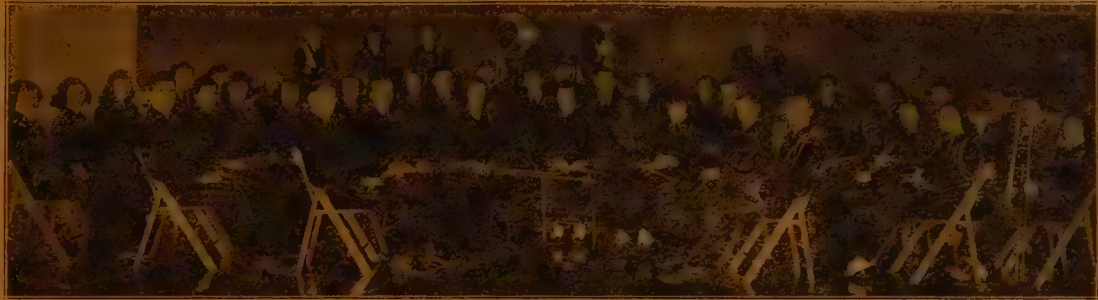
Mary Jane Swaim and Donnajean Berning are heading the entertainment committee. Those aiding them are Rosemary Liechty, Jane Hawver, Donna Roberts, Alice Craig, Virginia Miller, Shirley Hemphill, Lorraine Frykberg, Mary Catherine Haley, Peggy Bridges, Mary Lou Schubert, Frances Waterfield, Jerry Kierspe, Vic Turpichoff, Bonnie Schemhorn, Ann Wichman, Tina Lazoff, LaDonna Schweizer, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Carolyn Scholer, Carol Lambert, Charlene Thotus, Rosie Maggart, Jane Hawver, Janet Bennett, Margaret Brouwer, Joan Brant, Sally Rudy, and Jean Correll.

Carolyn Newkirk is in charge of making the favors. Those aiding her are Marilyn Krouse, Sharon McCreary, Dorothy Lowe, Patty O'Brien, Patty Andorfer, Jerry Dreisbach, Cindy Connell, and Joan McCulloch.

Ann Wichman is heading the refreshment committee. Donnajean Berning, Rosemary Liechty, Jerry Kierspe, Tina Lazoff, Carolyn Newkirk, Patty Andorfer, Mary Lou Schubert, Peggy Bridges, LaDonna Schweizer, and Frances Waterfield are serving on this committee.

Jerry Dreisbach will give the response for the juniors to the seniors. The new Philo president will be announced Monday, and the rest of the officers will be elected at that time.

Spring Concert To Be Presented Tomorrow



—Staff Photo

BAND AND ORCHESTRA COMBINE WITH CHORUS TO GIVE SPRING CONCERT—The South Side band and orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert T. Drummond, will be one of the features of the spring concert tomorrow night. The concert, which will be held in the school gymnasium, will also present the school chorus in their big showing of the year. The band members standing from left to right are Bill Jones, Mary Margaret Baumgartner, Bob Carrel, and Mr. Drummond. Seated, left to right: Betty Brunner, Betty Rettig, Linda Uhrick, Duncan Whitaker, Bill Wellman, Keith Myers, Bill Marks, Lisetta Bendel, Jane Conrad, Helen Schnitker, Marc Ralston, Sally Barber, Ann Howey, Kendall Schoeff, Carolyn Bickel, Don Erwin, Margaret Brouwer, Howard Breedlove, Clark Pilley, Harold Nagel, Mary Beeler, Henry Brandt, Bob Voelkel, Marlene Carnall, Lowell Dare, Nancy Evans, Jean Jones, Paul Richter, Stanley Collyer, Pauline Ford, Wesley Gerig, Jean Ray, Jim Laymon, Sonia Evanoff, Dick Pepple, Don Sanders, and Martha Chambers.

Ivy Day Celebration Scheduled May 28; Queen To Be Crowned

The celebration of the planting of the ivy by the seniors will take place a week from tomorrow on the northeast lawn of South Side, it was announced this week by the officers and advisers of the senior class.

The ceremonies on the lawn will be preceded by a grand procession of seniors around the school building.

Plans are being quietly made for this occasion, one of the last in the high school careers of the present seniors. The votes have already been cast for the Ivy Day orator, the queen, and the queen's attendants; however, the announcement of the highly honored seniors chosen in this election will be made later.

The program is to include participation by the senior members of the choir and the members of the band. Other members of the senior class and administration of the Fort Wayne school system will take part in the ceremonies.

Ivy Day will be the last time the seniors will assemble together as students in South Side. It will, no doubt be remembered as one of the most significant of high school events.

Gertrude Oppelt To Head Course

Miss Gertrude J. Oppelt, chairman of the foreign language department, will be in charge of the demonstration class of the Tenth Institute on the Teaching of Latin which will be held this summer at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, from June 21 to July 10.

The program of work will follow the same plan as that which has been so successfully pursued in previous summers. Emphasis will be laid on the study of curricular problems and upon the practical application of methods to classroom procedures.

A series of special illustrated lectures will be given during the second week by Jotham Johnson, Associate Professor of Classics in Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences in New York University and editor of Archaeology. He will discuss life in Greek and Roman cities.

The work will be directed as heretofore by Professor A. P. Wagener, who, in April, was elected president of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. He will be assisted by Professor George J. Ryan. The use of visual materials will be emphasized in the afternoon workshop.

Work has begun on the details and all indications point toward a successful prom.



PRESENTS HOUSE OF WONDERS

—Mr. H. W. Miller, above, will present the General Electric "House of Wonders" at the Math-Sci meeting tonight. Some demonstrations of short wave transmission, cosmic ray counters, and atomic energy will be given.

Summer School Begins June 14

Summer school will be held this year beginning June 14 and lasting through August 6, which gives summer students one month vacation until school starts in September. Enrollment blanks have been in Mr. R. Nelson Snider's office since Monday, May 17.

Summer school will be held at Central High School for all five city high schools. The faculty will be chosen from the city public schools. The periods will be two hours and ten minutes long starting at 7:30 and 9:45 a.m. This gives the students all afternoon for leisure time.

The studies offered at summer school will be: four years of English, social studies of all kinds, mathematics, chemistry, physics, Latin, shop, mechanics, typing, and bookkeeping.

Fort Wayne's summer school last year had students from other cities which were: Auburn, Decatur, Kendallville, Columbia City, and Elmhurst; and two states, West Virginia and Kentucky.

There are many advantages of going to summer school. The main advantage is that it gives those students who have make-up work to do due to sickness or failure a chance to make up that grade. It gives students who want to take music or any other course during the winter, but who due to their heavy program are unable to, a chance to ease their programs to make this possible.

GE Magic Show To Be Given Here

"House Of Wonders" Features Many New Scientific Advancements

The General Electric "House of Wonders" originated and produced by Claude Summers, will be presented at a regular meeting of Math-Science Club in the Greeley Room today.

The "House of Wonders" is currently presenting many new amazing features not even presented in its world famous sister show "The G-E House of Magic."

Among the demonstrations presented by Howard W. Miller will be one of short wave transmission, a cosmic ray counter which counts the effects of atomic explosions, and the controlling of the flow of electricity by heart-beat.

The second item on the program will be the recognition of graduating members of Math-Science who have averages of 92 or better in either two years of science and three years of mathematics or three years of science and two years of mathematics.

The election of officers will be held. The nominating committee consisted of Bill Wilks, Lucille Mangels, Don Fackler, Fred Close, and Shirley Gaskill.

The candidates for president are Tom Jones and Duncan Whitaker; for vice-president, Jerry Dreisbach and Sharon King; for secretary, Patty Andorfer and Janet Forkert; for treasurer, Richard Henricks and John Suelzer.

Music Show To Feature All Groups

Selections To Be Given By Music Department; Soloist, Duet To Perform

Tomorrow evening at eight o'clock the music department will present its annual spring concert in the gymnasium. The Concert Band and Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert T. Drummond, and the Choir and Chorus, directed by Mr. Lester Hostetter, will combine to present the concert.

Featured on the program will be a piano solo by Dorcas MacKay; selections by the Mixed Quartet, composed of Marilyn Stettler, Connie Weisman, Wayne Jarvis, and Joe Gold; and two numbers by the Woodwind Ensemble, composed of Tom Jones, flute, Mary Beeler, oboe, Henry Brandt, french horn, Peggy Brouwer, bassoon, Duncan Whitaker and Marc Ralston, clarinets.

Ticket Takers Named
Phyllis Hasse, Sue Krause, Violet Kline, Lois Miller, Shirley Boeshore, and Nancy Parker will usher. Stewart Whelan and Wayne Jarvis were appointed to take tickets at the door. Sonia Evanoff and Joe Gold have been helping Mr. Drummond and Mr. Hostetter, respectively, to distribute tickets to the members of the music department.

Tickets for this event may be bought from any member of the department for only fifty cents. A few tickets may also be sold at the door.

The Concert Band, Choir, and Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Hostetter, will join together for the first number to present Bennett's inspiring "The Spirit of Music."

Phyllis Shinn Featured
Phyllis Shinn will be featured at the piano while the Orchestra plays Tchaikovsky's "Themes from the Piano Concerto in B-Flat Minor" and Rachmaninoff's "Themes from the Piano Concerto in C Minor." The Orchestra will also perform Wagner's "March of the Meistersingers" and Handel's "Minuet from Berenice."

Wilson's "The Building of the Ship" will be presented next on the program by the combined Choir and Chorus, directed by Mr. Hostetter. Then Dorcas MacKay will play Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor" on the piano.

Mixed Quartet
The Mixed Quartet will harmonize on Stieckel's "Ay, Ay, Ay" and Nichols' "Among My Souvenirs."

Then the Concert Choir will sing "Valse Trist" by Sibelius, "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan, "Liebestraum" by Liszt, and "Blue Horizon" by Whiting.

Next on the program is the Woodwind Ensemble which will perform Neckes's "The Mill of Sans Souci" and Mozart's "Minuet" arranged by George Wahn.

Mr. Drummond To Direct
Under the direction of Mr. Drummond, the Concert Band will play Holst's "March from the First Suite in E-Flat." Milhaud's "Alceste-Lorraine" from the Suite Francaise, Handel's "Bourree" and Allegro from the Royal Fireworks Suite, Bach's "Sleepers Wake" from the Cantata No. 140, a George Gershwin selection, Khachaturian's popular "Sabre Dance," and Sousa's march "Semper Fidelis."

To conclude the program, the Concert Band, Choir, Chorus, and Orchestra will combine to present Wagner's "Pilgrims' Chorus" directed by Mr. Drummond.

All students who are interested in coming to this meeting are invited to come as guests. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. sharp so that anyone may leave by 9 o'clock if they wish to.

Travel Club Scheduled To Reorganize May 26 In Greeley Room At 3:30; Students, Faculty Invited

Are you interested in travel? In learning about people and customs in different countries all over the world? Well then, the place for you is in the Travel Club!

■ you are a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior boy or girl, or a faculty member and are interested in helping the club, you are cordially invited to attend the reorganization meeting on May 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Travel Club Sponsors

The travel club is sponsored by Miss Mabel Thorne. The first meeting was held May 16, 1930 and the club continued through until April 30, 1940. It was discontinued because the war hampered travel. At the beginning of every semester the officers plan a program to be followed through the semester. Everyone in the club helps plan a program by being on a committee. For example—one semester the theme was "Around the World on Foot." At the meetings various shoes were discussed in connection with countries. Brogues for England, wooden shoes for Holland, boots for Russia, sandals for Arabia, slippers for China, and moccasins for North American Indians were the themes for the meetings.



Miss Mabel Thorne

Each Committee Plans

Each committee has a chance to plan their meeting just as they want it. Outside speakers often lend their ideas and information to the club. Once a lady from India talked to the Travel Club and told them that the

Indians think we are not clean because we use both of our hands to eat with. They use only one hand for work and keep the other clean for eating. After her talk the club members sat on the floor and ate their refreshments with one hand!

The ideals and purposes of the Travel Club are simple and to the point. They are:

1. To unite the energy, interest, and knowledge of South Side's would-be travelers.
2. To collect and disseminate information about various parts of the earth.
3. To further the achievements of the members through world knowledge.
4. To educate its members for intelligent travel.
5. To further international good will through an understanding of the environment and social life of foreign peoples.

The club has a lantern by which they can show pictures and postcards on a screen. They even have some gay and lively songs all of their own. An evening party during the first semester, a picnic on the last meeting

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SPC To Meet; Plays Scheduled

Two plays have been scheduled for the Student Players Club which will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Connie Weisman will be in charge of the first play. Her assistants are Jane Hoham, Phyllis Hasse, Lois Mossman, Norma Campbell, Linda Uhrick, and Betsy Roe. Jack Armstrong is in charge of the second play. Robert Barbieri, James Quinnell, and Larsh Rothert are his assistants.

Tomorrow Miss Margery Suter, drama teacher, will announce the winners of the SPC gold D's. These awards are made to seniors for outstanding work in SPC through their years in the club.

On Friday, June 11, the annual all city SPC picnic will be held at Frank Park. Initiates from North Side, Central, and South Side will present their initiation plays. Rosemary Liechty, Donnajean Berning, Phil Hoffman, and Larsh Rothert are in charge of South Side's initiates and will help them present their play. From the three plays, the best will be chosen for recognition.

Jerry Dreisbach Named Times' General Manager, Other Staff Changes Announced By R. Harvey

Jerry Dreisbach has been named general manager of The Times by Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser. She will take over the duties of Jeanne Manning, the present general manager, next fall. Jerry is news editor and an editorial writer. In addition she is a home room agent for the Times and Totem. She has already earned her 1500 point bronze pin and 3000 point silver pin.

Carol Roembke will relieve Jerry Dreisbach as news editor. Carol is now credit manager for the Times. Also she writes editorials, features, news stories and is a classroom news reporter.

Donna Roberts will take Joanne Witte's place as editorial page editor. Donna is the present feature editor. She writes features and editorials and serves as a Times and Totem agent. Donna is a member of the 1500 Club and has earned her 3000 point silver pin.

Ann Dygert will be the new feature editor. She is a news writer, editorial writer, and feature writer. For several weeks her main piece of work has been the Student of the Week feature. Ann has received her bronze



Jerry Dreisbach

pin and is a member of the 1500 Club. Stan Knapp will take the position of sports editor. He will take over the duties of Don Fackler, the present

sports editor, next fall. Stan is make-up editor and sports writer.

Robert Schmeding will succeed Pat Andorfer as business manager. He holds at this time the position of managing editor. He joined the Times staff this semester and has shown a great deal of interest. He recently earned his 3000 point silver pin.

The position of advertising manager will be filled by Richard Henricks. Richard is a bill collector and advertising solicitor. He also writes features. In addition, he has earned the 1500 points required for a bronze pin.

Ruth Ann Klopfenstein will continue as circulation manager. She took over the position this semester after it was vacated by Jeanne Manning. Her assistants will be Carol Sielaff, Joella Seibert, Helen Litchin, Susan McNabb, Helen Bennett and Carolyn Wedge. The new outside subscription manager will be Frances Waterfield.

Other appointments were Anna Belle Grote and Beach Hall, copy editors; Dorothy Trempe, girls sports editor; and the exchange editor will be Doris Sommers.

Many other positions will be announced later.

National Honor Society Members Must Have Four Important Qualities

Every semester the graduating seniors hold their breath and cross their fingers as the door of their room opens on Tag Day. On this day the members of the National Honor Society are "Tagged." A student must be in the upper third of his class to be eligible for election to this organization. After the teachers send in their comments on the pupils they wish or do not wish to be named to the National Honor Society, a committee of teachers meets. From the teachers' suggestions, a limited number of pupils, not exceeding 15 per cent of the senior class, is selected for the final list.

The teachers choose the students for the NHS on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Perhaps you are wondering just what these four qualities consist of.

Scholarship—A student must be in the upper third of the class and receive good grades in all his subjects. This comes from hard work and good study habits. By the time he is a senior, a good student will have gained much knowledge during his high school days. This qualifies him for the National Honor Society.

Leadership—A good student is a leader and has the ability to take the initiative under all kinds of circumstances. A leader must have the ability to make quick and accurate decisions. These qualities are an asset to the student in every walk of life. A certain amount of leadership is required in order to be elected to the National Honor Society.

Character—A student must have moral strength and act according to the laws of society. A person's character is determined by his actions in class, in the halls, and at social functions. A good student always conducts himself properly; and so, of course, character must be one of the qualifications for the National Honor Society.

Service—A person is not a good student unless he performs some service to the school. This service helps to mold his character into a pattern of helpfulness, devotion, and courtesy. Service may come through participating in sports, helping teachers, and taking part in school activities. Service is an essential qualification for being elected to the National Honor Society.

Since we know what is necessary to be elected to the NHS, the next thing to do is to begin to develop these qualities in ourselves. It certainly is a great honor to belong to such a fine organization.

Congratulations are definitely in order to the members elected this year to the National Honor Society. They have worked and strived for four long years and gained this type of recognition. May they set an example to the rest of the student body to work hard and achieve a similar type of recognition.

Ceremony Of Ivy Day Gives Lasting Memory To Seniors

Surprising as it may seem, there grow around the exterior of our school virtues, yes, virtues of the highest degree—strength, beauty, ambition, honesty, loving kindness, initiative, and so on as we observe them and recall what they represent. No, I don't say that one may explore the grounds of our great building and find these immaterial things actually sprouting from the earth, full of life. I mean just as much, though. The ivy vines, struggling for life and always striving upward, carry with their growth strong hopes and brilliant exultation, and contain the glory of every senior that has passed through South Side's portals. These very vines symbolize everything a graduate stands for and are themselves full of virtue.

It was grand of the person who thought of that which started one of the most beautiful ceremonies among the traditions of South Side—Ivy Day. We could have thought of no better way to honor the school, for not only did he initiate a way of beautifying the school but by virtue of his deed of thoughtfulness he caused an ultimate strengthening of the institution.

Thus the celebration of the planting of the ivy has become one of the most honored of senior ceremonies. The graduate remembers it more than any other event of his high school career, because it is in reality the last time he assembles with his fellow students before he is graduated.

This year, the excitement among the seniors, that is not unusual, is already gaining momentum. It is directed toward the full program confronting these graduates and particularly toward Ivy Day, May 28; for on Ivy Day the orator and queen of the class are revealed and all the mystery of the ceremony is made known.

As have most Ivy Day celebrations been in the past, this year's observance will be most beautiful and one long-remembered by the Seniors of '48. There will be an air all around the scene that will make one want to stand up and say, "I hear the voice of America singing." Nature will show its delight; and the atmosphere surrounding the whole ceremony will cause all those near to tone down to a startling silence. Again a symbolic ivy will be planted with all the hopes of every senior strongly behind it. Again the school building will shine bright with gratitude for the contribution.

"Too much rest causes unhappiness," said a certain doctor. There surely must be a lot of unhappy people in the school library third period. (Yawn) Maybe we don't get too much rest after all.

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Four Outstanding Archers Named Students Of The Week



Carol Dyer, Rolie Miller, Linda Farnham, Chuck Castle

English, United States history, home management, concert choir, and physics.

Likes Kids
This cute little girl has made her mark already at South Side. She was president of USA and secretary of Wo-Ho-Ma. She's active in SPC and Philo, too. She has her silver pin for her Times and Totem work, and a bronze pin from Library Club. Outside of school, she is the senior princess of Job's Daughters and a full-fledged life guard. Besides all this, she sews most of her own clothes and teaches a Sunday school class of five-year-olds.

This last really fits in her future ambitions since she wants to be a kindergarten teacher. She's going to

Purdue or Indiana University. Her sister, Pat, who graduated in '47, is at I.U. so that's probably where Linda will go. She spent a month in Denver last summer, and she really had a wonderful time. You can please her by giving her anything with chocolate in it to eat. She's around school with Jean Correll, Frances Waterfield, Jo Seibert, Jerry Kierspe, and the rest of the gang almost all of the time. And, it's rumored that she takes time out from all her activities to be real nice to Wendell Cook. They really make a darling couple. She's a must Miss on our "to meet" list. On top of everything, this jaunty junior has a really sparkling personality.

Wheel we're ready for our scintillating sophomore student of the

week, Charles Castle. He's on the college course, and struggling with Latin, geometry, general history, and English. He wants to go to college, but he doesn't know which is going to be the lucky one. His little cocker spaniel, Skip, takes up most of his time; but he finds time for the tennis team and Rifle Club.

"Slap Her Down"
Chuck will eat just about anything in the food line, and he goes wild for "Slap Her Down Again, Paw." Mr. Fay is his favorite teacher. He says he doesn't go with anyone, but we'll bet he could be persuaded. You can almost always find him with Ron McDougal, Keith Meyers, and Bob Pinkham. Look him up.

Last but surely not least, is our freshman of the week, Carol Dyer. Like Rolie, she's on the college course. She's taking English, art, bookkeeping, and biology. She really likes all her teachers, but Miss Peck and Miss Dochterman are just about the best. She is taking drama now and is planning to join SPC. She's a welcome addition to the Times, and she is president of Meterics.

Likes Reading, Drawing

In her spare time, she likes to read and draw. She specializes in fashion designing. "Now Is the Hour" sends her into the stratosphere and so does Tex Beneke. Her two pet peeves are people who don't keep their word and people that send telegrams on Easter. Her ambition is to make the four-year honor roll and National Honor Society. Her sister, Shirley Dyer, graduated from dear old South Side in '45. Look for this little cutie with Estelle King, Phyllis Hasse, Betsy Roe, Susy McNabb, and the rest of the gang. Watch her, she'll really go places.

Kelly Couples Promenade At 'Garden Of Romance'

The Archers really had an exciting week-end at the Junior Prom and other events. The Junior Prom drew a big crowd of lads and lassies all dressed up in gay attire.

All day before the dance the juniors put up the clever decorations in the gym. Mary Jane Swain, Bonnie Schemehorn, and Helen Litchin really had fun decorating. Could it have been the fact that Tom Kerr, Stan Knapp, and Johnny Suelzer were also helping in the gym?

Getting Ready
After changing from blue-jeans and overalls into formal and suits or a tux, the couples started promenading

back again. It was really a big night for Wendel Cook-Linda Farnham, Tom Olcott-Donna Berning, Phyllis Koehl-Dick Snyder, Sally Stark-Bob Schmieding, Elsie Rauner-Jack Fogle, John Stuntz-Sharon Smith, Marilyn Krause-Gordon Kruse, Carol Lambert-Gene Berghorn, Phil Salzman-Grace King, and Annabelle Grote-Dick Larcette, as could plainly be seen by the happy expressions on their faces. It was also a big night for Vickie Turpinoff and Larry Lauer because they decided to stop playing the field and are now going steady.

Military Parade
It looked like a military parade when Mary Jane Pierce and Joan McCulloch walked in with two handsome Howie boys, Dick Millholland and Jimmy Stauffer. Note: They went to the Howe Mother's Day dance the next night, and they really had a super time there, too.

Some of the boys escorted North Side girls to the prom. Duck Rodenbeck was with Norma Gruber, Les Gerig with Bev Koeneman, Jan Smith with Cherie Conors, Tom Whiting with Sis Manus, Doug Lawrence with Joan Irving, and John Carlson with Marilyn McKeehan. We hope they enjoyed our prom as much as we enjoyed theirs the next night.

After The Ball
After the dance, Bob Hutner had a wonderful party at his house. Tina Lazoff was his hostess for the event. It looked as though the Junior Prom had just picked up and changed places. We had wonderful refreshments and just everyone was there: Jerry Kierspe-Gordon Banks, Joella Seibert-Danny Clemens, Bill Pierce-Joan Coblenz, Byron Carrier-Susie Giffen (Elmhurst), and Barbara Rheinfrank-Paul Krisk to name just a few. Even Mrs. Keegan and the Sterners were there.

As was mentioned before, some of the Archers jaunted from the "Garden of Romance" to "Shangri La" on Saturday at North Side. Ellen Goble, Donna Roberts, Dotty Fairly, and Elynn Heine were there looking mighty fine. Their escorts were Bob Lamson, Dick Kallread, Bob Summers, and Dick Nichols. Rose Marie Maggart was with Lenny Rifkin, and Linwood Fitch took Mary Ann Snider. But now we must pack up our shovel in our old kit bag and be on our merry way. See ya.

Can You Imagine...

...Vickie Turpinoff as a ravishing blonde?
...Bob Davis without the Whippet?
...Ellen Goble without her boxes, jars, and overnight case?
...South Side's walls painted red and white?
...Hal Kern singing on Broadway?
...Anna Marie Asimakopoulos being named Ann Jones?
...South Siders dating only South Siders?
...Jackie Hurt without dimples?
...Joyce Roark weighing 300 pounds?
...The Junior Prom without decorations?
...Study Hall with beds instead of desks?
...Phyllis Jones as a meek, mild wallflower?
...Lunch for everyone fifth period?
...A track meet when it didn't rain?
...Bill Kempf with a steady girl again?
...Summer and no house-parties?
...Don Jung as Ivy Queen?
...Jean Bligh with little eyes?
...What it would be like without formal dances?
...Jim Ketchum never dating?
...Doris Reisinger without Carl Klenke?
...Jane Moore without news?
...Alice Miller with a featherbob?
...Marilyn Schonefeld without a joke?
...Charlene Bishop being loud and boisterous?

Kelly Koed Kut Ups

The week-end of May 7 was certainly one to remember! One thing is the cause for it, and it happens to be the Junior Prom. How could we ever forget it? The prom is one of those occasions of the year when absolutely everybody looks ravishing and beautiful, and the guys look kind of handsome too.

This year it was especially nice because of the decorations, formal, and our chaperones who looked magnificent. Could it have been the gleam in their eyes? Speaking of formal, we can't forget that gorgeous eyelet one that Evelyn Pierce wore. Did Wayne like it? Bet he did, how could he help himself? Those flowers the boys sent were very nice, too. Did you notice Mary Helen Mitchell's orchid? It was beautiful! Must be wonderful to get an orchid for the prom!

After the dance several Archers had some awfully great parties which everyone liked very much. Bill Waterfield and Joan Somerville were the upperclassmen who had parties for the big grown-up seniors.

Getting away from the prom, although we hate to, we come to that

Wednesday night when South Side won the City Track title. Congratulations to Mr. Collyer and the other coaches, and especially to the trackmen who did a magnificent job. Thank you, guys, you made us terribly proud. Now let's go on to the sectionals and state. You can do it, we know you can!

Last week all the Kelly lads and lassies, or at least the upperclassmen, should have seen shades of the 1946 basketball team, in the form of Charles Garrison and Johnny Bragg. If you saw them, kiddies, it brought back lots and lots of memories, that's for sure! Skeeter Bragg was there, too; he looked awfully cute, gals. Too bad they live so far away from the "Fort."

Just can't keep away from the prom, 'cause we have to let you in on this 'N' accident at Hall's. Dick Bonisb somehow or other caught Bob Barbieri's car on the fender of his. It was quite complicated, but fun according to Dick.

With this story we leave you for this week, kiddies, and don't day dream too much about the Junior Prom; after all the Senior Dance is still to come.

Spring Rains Drench Kellies

I had a story to write, and, since my brain persisted in being black (very unusual, of course), I decided that all I needed was a refreshing walk out of doors among the beauties of nature. I grabbed my notebook and pencil and headed for the door. And what should appear before my pretty purple eyes, but a drenching rain. Oh well, my feet need a good washing, anyhow. After exchanging my pencil for a pen that writes under water, I swam out the door.

Coming down the street was Barbara Strombeck. I could see the weather had its effects on her. Her naturally curly eye lashes seemed to be drooping. In fact, she could hardly see. Strolling along with her was gorgeous, charming, ravishing Claire Gorham. (That will be 25 cents, please.) She looked like she didn't like the "New Look." Of course, it could have been that the rain had sort of shrunk up her skirt. But then this way we could see her dimpled knees.

Floating down the gutter on the seat of his little bicycle was little Byron Ray Carrier. It seemed that his cords had shrunk too. He made a perfect picture of Little Lord Fauntleroy. All he needed was the long curly.

By this time the rain had turned into a flood. This didn't bother me because my waterproof pen was holding out quite well. As I passed an elm tree, I was quite surprised to see Don Erwin do a perfect swan dive. I never suspected it of him. And he had on the most beautiful flowered swim suit.

As I was returning home, I met Richard Laycock paddling along just as fast as he could paddle. It seemed he had a great stack of books he was taking home to study, but they had gotten away from him in the water. There he was, swimming madly about, gathering up books and valuable documents.

Behind Richard came Joella Seibert and Bonnie Schemehorn, (better known as "Beaner"). "Beaner" had just finished painting her toenails. To keep them from getting wet, "Beaner" made Joella carry her on her shoulders. This was quite a sight to see. I am sorry you weren't there to see those feet waving in the air above Joella's head. By this time, I had reached home. I swam up to the door and struggled in. I began right away to write about my adventures with the beauties of nature.



In this one he's not an Alcoholic. Yes, it's Ray Milland in "The Big Clock." Starring with him are Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Sullivan, and Rita Johnson. As George Stroud, Ray Milland almost loses his wife and his job, not to mention his life. George works for Earle Janoth (Charles Laughton), head of the vast chain of Janoth Magazines. George is editor of Crimeways Magazine and also an expert on tracing missing people. George prepares to go on a month's vacation with his wife, Georgette (Maureen O'Sullivan). At the last minute Janoth wants him to begin a new assignment. George gets mad at Janoth and begins drinking. While indulging he meets Janoth's girlfriend, Pauline (Rita Johnson). The next morning Pauline is found dead and Janoth asks George to trace the man she was with the night before. Many clues and witnesses come forth which make the plot more and more complicated. A must-see!!!!

It's a miracle. It's the show you'll want to see. The title is "A Miracle Can Happen." It stars Burgess Meredith and Paulette Goddard. Burgess takes the part of Oliver-Pense, a roving reporter, and Paulette Goddard takes the part of his wife Martha. Martha suggests to Oliver that he ask a question of the day which is "Has a child ever influenced your life?" Oliver interviews Jimmy Stewart and Henry Fonda, Fred MacMurray and William Demarest, Dorothy Lamour and Victor Moore. Their answers are told in hilarious styles which will make you shake with laughter. Don't miss "A Miracle Can Happen."

They're together for the first time. Yes, it's Shirley Temple and her husband, John Agar. Starring with them are John Wayne, Henry Fonda, and Victor McLagen. Henry Fonda is cast as an old man with grey hair and a mustache. He takes the part of Colonel Thursday. He is furious at having been sent to Fort Apache, which by the way is the title of the picture. Colonel Thursday's daughter, Philadelphia (Shirley Temple), is very pleased about the whole affair and soon becomes very popular. Especially with the young Lieutenant O'Rourke (John Agar). Thursday is stubborn and ambitious and doesn't take the advice given by Captain York (John Wayne). Trouble arises with the Indians and action takes place. Don't miss "Fort Apache."

The Hot Shop

Some people say they can't stand a steady diet of jazz, and probably they are right. Even a hardened old trapper like your writer can't take it constantly. But one thing we can't stomach is the miserable attempts at music by the Lombardo-Kaye-Martin type of bands.

These "musical" aggregations have been blasting out the same old tripe for many, many years, and it looks like they never will stop. They never try anything new. They use the same old "businessman's bounce" tempo without any variation. Though they claim to be dance bands specializing in sweet music, they are absolutely undanceable as far as tempos go. The high school crowd has no reason to gripe about bands like Herman's and Kenton's because they play just as many slow numbers during an evening as the sweet bands.

If you want to listen to good danceable music (on records at least) you might try listening to Randy Brooks, Jimmy Zito, Les Brown, and the old standby, Tommy Dorsey. These bands not only feature good arranging and good music, but they play good dance music. If you listen to the recent work of Sammy Kaye, Lombardo, and the rest, you will find just as much bad dance music (by modern standards) as you will find in the latest crop of Kenton screamers and Ellington bouces.

For good listening and, incidentally, good dancing, you might try Sinatra and Stafford records. These two in particular can be pointed out as examples of good musicianship, good phrasing, and excellent showmanship. Perhaps the best reason for their sustained excellence is their arrangers, Axel Stordahl and Paul Weston (both TD alumni). Maybe someday the time will come when all favorites will be good musicians. The immediate future looks kind of dark, however, and Lombardo will go sailing along for a good long spell.

Go Get 'Em!

Once there was a couple
Who were happy as could be.
They went everywhere together,
As you could plainly see.
"Skipper" was the fella,
And a monstrous guy he was.
Arlyn was his girl friend,
And long and lean was she.
And then came battling Gertie,
And "Skip" she hoped to gain.
So along with all her cohorts,
She plotted her campaign.
First they called his mother,
And like Arlyn's mom would sound:
"Your son's a good-for-nothing;
I don't want the loaf around."
Then they asked Skip's buddy
To fix Gert with a date;
But Skipper said that Arlyn
Was the only one who'd rate.
Then they told the whooper
That Arlyn did him dirt.
That she no longer liked him;
In hopes that it would hurt.
Gertie wrote him letters,
Pinned a note upon his car;
Used most all her talents,
But it didn't get her far.
The couple only chuckled
At the fool that she had been.
Arlyn wasn't worried,
'Cause cheaters never win.
Finally Gertie got him,
And Arlyn said, "That's tuff.
I figure that she's earned him;
She sure worked hard enough."
Now we'll tell you a secret—
Even Gertie knows it not.
A fickle, make-out liar
Is the monster Gertie got.

—Joanne Witte

Biogra-Briefs

Shirley Brateman

Shirley is a sophomore and plans to graduate in 1950. Her favorite hobby is softball. On Saturday she works at Brateman Brothers selling clothes. In her spare time she plays softball and occasionally loafs. Shirley is the prayer reader for her church group.

Kenton Green

Kenton was born in Domestic, Indiana. Athletics and model airplanes are tops with him in the hobby department. After school he carries papers for the News-Sentinel. Most of his spare time is spent participating in sports. In addition he is a Boy Scout.

Nancy Well

Nancy is 14 and expects to graduate in 1951 so she is undoubtedly a freshman. Her favorite past time is collecting models of dogs. In her spare time she does homework, plays the piano, and twirls with the American Legion Band. Nancy is also a member of Job's Daughters.

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Butler University Founded In 1852; Attended By 4,000

Butler University is a co-educational school located on a 246-acre campus on the northwest edge of Indianapolis. The school was founded in 1852, and the first classes were held in 1855.

Its enrollment is around 4,000 students. Students study in the University College, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the College of Education, the College of Business Administration, the College of Pharmacy, and the Graduate School of Religion.

Many varying types of subjects are offered. A few of these are home economics, journalism, medicine, law, music, and art.

Other Activities
Extra-curricular activities play a large part in college life at Butler. The YWCA and YMCA direct many activities such as mixer dances, parties, forums, and camps. In the field of journalism the students publish the Butler Collegian daily, and the junior class puts out the Drift, an annual founded in 1891.

Butler is proud of her choir and 100-piece marching band, both composed entirely of students. Students interested in dramatics may participate in plays presented by the University Theatre.

Large Athletic Program

The Butler athletic program covers a wide range of sports, the favorites being football and basketball. The athletic plant includes a spacious field-house, a gymnasium, stadium, practice fields for various outdoor sports, tennis courts, indoor and outdoor tracks, and an excellent indoor swimming pool.

The students participate in the school government through the Student Council. Among the activities supervised by the council are class elections. Butler has eight national sororities and five national fraternities. There are also many honorary, professional, and Greek-letter societies.

The university maintains a bookstore and a library containing over 100,000 volumes. The Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music and the John Herron Art Institute are affiliated with Butler, so a student may do his major work at Butler and carry some additional courses at Jordan and Herron.

Choices Of Jewelry Given By Students Around Archderom

The new look around Archderom brings on more and more unique and beautiful jewelry. As we beat a path up and down the already well worn halls looking for unique jewelry, we came across that cute couple, Mary Ann Epperson and Jerry Townsend. Mary Ann has a little gold basketball hanging around her neck. Can't imagine where she got it!

Just coming out of the Times Room we catch Carolyn Wedge and Jane Heiland. Carolyn tells us that she has a funny little pin at home. It is a little man made out of cork. He has a huge mop of orange and yellow hair. It must be unique! Jane declares that the only "different" jewelry she has is what she makes!

Cute Joella Seibert came around the corner and we found she has a beautiful silver ring. She calls it a lily ring because it has two tiny silver lilies fastened together with a scroll. Tiny Normalee Baney revealed that she has her father's gold stickpin. It is about twenty years old. Janice Epple has an unusual ring. It belonged to her grandmother and is between fifty and sixty years old. It is gold with five light blue sets. The sets gleam with a tint of gold when she moves her hand.

Over at Miller's we saw Susan McNabb, Elynn Heine, and Helen Bennett. Susan told us that the jewelry that Dick gives her is very beautiful and unique. Ellen has a dainty bracelet with little pinwheels all around it. She wouldn't tell us where she got it, though. Helen was wearing a gold chain bracelet with a little bird on a perch hanging from it. The bird's head is a brilliant red stone. It's very beautiful.

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Get Your Man In One Easy Lesson

You can imagine my surprise when I looked in the assignment book and saw that I was to write on "How to Trap a Man." Believe me, it was a blow to end all blows. All my years of experience thrown to the winds. You see, it never occurred to me that you had to trap men. I mean, after all, they just seem to flock around me. Since then, I have been watching very closely the plans and methods used by some of the feds around our dear school; and I have been diligently taking notes for the improvement of this editorial.

Talk Louder

Perhaps, girls, the first thing to do when a likely prospect comes into view is to start talking a little louder. At least, that seems to be the adopted form of attracting attention. Of course if that doesn't work, you can always try flipping your hair over your right shoulder. Mind you, it has to be your right shoulder.

After you have succeeded in attracting the much-wanted attention, the second step is to engage the object of interest in conversation. Now there are many ways of accomplishing this end. Of course there is the old Lauren Bacall "Gotta match" routine, but then that is sort of obvious. An important thing to remember is to always act surprised when your objective comes into sight. By all means don't let him know you've been chasing him for the last half hour.

Find His Classes

If possible, find out where his classes are and just happen to be around when he shows up. I have found through much research that this method of getting into a conversation brings by far the best results. It is always wise to find out what his interests are and talk about them. If that doesn't prove successful, try the "I'm helpless, won't you please help me" line of action. Come equipped with some unsolvable geometry problem that you "just know he can do." This also has proved to be a very fruitful method. Try it sometime, why don't you?

Naturally, the most difficult step in trapping your man is the one which requires you to trick him into asking you for a date. I'm sorry to report that I was unable to acquire any data on this important step. However, I have come to the conclusion that human instinct is the biggest factor in bringing this desired occurrence about. Every girl does it a little different, so there is no adopted formula. But since I have laid the ground-work, I think I can trust you girls to take it from there. Good luck in your campaign. I hope you win. We girls usually do, don't we?

Slide Rule Classes Held By Miss Mabel Thorne

Miss Mabel Thorne held slide rule classes in Room 52 from April 19 to April 30. These classes started at 7:45 and continued until 8:05 each morning.

There were 29 students who were interested in the slide rule and attended these classes. Of these 29 students, 23 students received their diplomas and heard a commencement speech by Miss Martha Pittenger on April 30, the last day of class.

Job's Daughters To Hold Church Sunday May 23

Job's Daughters Church Sunday will be held next Sunday at 10:45 o'clock at Immanuel Baptist Church on the corner of Oliver and McKee streets. The officers, members, and parents are to assemble in front of the church at 10:30 to attend church in a body with the Honored Queen.

Election of officers was held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Bethel Room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Refreshments were served after the meeting. The officers will be announced in a later issue.

Last Spanish Sing

The Spanish singing group under the direction of Miss Olive Perkins will have its last meeting this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in Room 90.

This group which sings Spanish songs is open to any student who is taking or has taken Spanish.

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South Side Couples Enjoy Ever Popular Out-Of-Door Picnics

Since picnics have become so popular in the last few weeks we find several new and some old and steady couples enjoying the exhilarating (?) outdoors. First of all we see Evelyn Pierce and Joe Gold trudging up the hill under the load of a huge picnic basket. Sharon Rose and Bob Davis are busy cleaning off a place to put the food and when Phyl Jones and Larry Colip finally arrived, everybody started to eat.

A picnic at the lake offers many things besides just eating. Lois Crilly and Paul Underwood found a canoe and paddled off with Janet Bennett and Paul Feichter. Bonnie Schemmhorn and Ross Hockemeyer wandered off to pick daisies (they said) with Helen Bennett and Arnie Hoffman. Donna Roberts and Dick Alred headed for the tennis courts and Vic Turpino and Larry (Mike!) Lauer were trying to decide between swimming and hiking. Odetta Blue and Dick Long set up a stand and were selling hamburgers and cokes for those who missed out on the food. Betsy Townsend was painting a picture for Cal Heathman, while he enjoyed a game of solitaire.

Down by the road Nita Stine, Chuck Hill, Anita Nelson, and Duke Duepeke were having a violent argument while searching through the car. I never did find out what they were looking for.

Taking in the sun and swimming, we find Ruth Hoham, Jerry Carey, Joan Brandt, Gene Urlick, Tina Lazoff and Bob Hutner. Just as we were leaving we heard people that sounded like they were having a good time and upon investigating found the clean up committee, which consisted of Lois Hammond, Jerry Knight, Mary Ann Gilbert, Dave Gossman, Sharon Thomas, and Aldy Carpenter. They have, it seems, considerable experience in cleaning up after picnics.

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The following list is an individual home room report showing the percentage of those present in each home room who made deposits. Home rooms whose percentage is not shown made a deposit but did not report the percentage.

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SPC To Present Initiation Program

SPC will be held tomorrow after school in the Greeley Room. Jane Hoham, Connie Weisman, Lois Mossman, Phyllis Hasse, and Linda Urlick will present a play.

The initiation committee, headed by Donna Jean Berning, Rosemary Leichty, and Philip Hoffman, are making preparations for the initiation play which will be given at a joint meeting of the three public high schools June 11.

USA, So-Si-Y Members

To Sell Archer Stationery

South Side stationery may be bought now in Rooms 34, 146, 66, or 12 or from any USA or So-Si-Y member. As summer is coming on, when many letters are written, pupils are urged to lay in a supply of stationery. There are 25 sheets and 25 envelopes in each package for 35 cents.

Wo-Ho-Ma Potluck Picnic To Be At Foster Park

Wo-Ho-Ma will hold a potluck picnic next Thursday at Foster Park. Girls who are planning to come are asked to sign up in Miss Crissie Mott's room some time before the end of the week.

USA Picnic Tonight

The USA Club will have their picnic today at Foster Park after school. It will last approximately until 7:00 o'clock.

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Hints Given About Accident Prevention, Safety Regulations

Have you ever stopped to think that accidents can happen to you? Would you really know what to do in case of a motoring emergency? If your answer is yes—fine; but if it is no—read on.

The following are a few questions asked pertaining to the thirty-four common motoring emergencies. Do you know what to do if your car skids, if oncoming lights blind you, if you're running out of gas, or if you become drowsy at the wheel? By all means, everyone who drives should be able to answer these questions with "yes."

Let's say your car does skid. A few helpful hints would be to turn your wheels slightly in the same direction the rear end of your car is skidding. Keep your car in gear and don't jam on the brakes.

If oncoming lights blind you, keep your eyes focused on the curb or edge of the road, slow down, and flick your lights a few times. Don't shine your brights in his eyes to get even. You may be the one hurt in the end!

It is quite a common occurrence to suddenly look at the gas gauge and find the arrow pointing at E. In this case, adjust your speed to approximately twenty-five miles per hour, keep your accelerator steady, keep in high gear, avoid abrupt, jerky acceleration, and take advantage of hills, grades, etc., by releasing the gas pedal.

Becoming drowsy at the wheel, is a very common motoring emergency, can be helped by getting out of the car frequently to walk around. Carry smelling salts with you and sometimes coffee will help. If the trip is not necessary, stop the car and sleep.

These are only a few of the dangers an auto driver faces. To be safe while driving know the traffic rules and know what to do in the case of an emergency.

Attends Driving Course

Mr. Glen Stebing attended a refresher course on Wednesday, May 12. This course was given for all driving teachers. They listened to lectures during the first part of the meeting, and then discussed some of the problems which occur during their classes.

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Good Manners Aid Personality

"An engaging personality, which is sure-fire popularity insurance, is 90 per cent engaging manners—and for all anybody can prove, it may be the other 10 per cent as well," says Louise Paine Benjamin in MIND YOUR MANNERS—OTHER PEOPLE DO, an article of special interest to teenagers which appears in the May issue of Ladies' Home Journal.

Quickest Way

The quickest way to discover the kind of manners people really have is to watch how they behave with their families. Public behavior may be deceptive. In a discussion of the effect of manners on personality, Mrs. Benjamin gives examples of how gracious manners may show themselves in conversation, in writing, in appearance, and in general conduct. As a personality check list, here are some of the questions suggested:

When you ask a question, do you listen attentively to the answer?

Do you reply to invitations promptly and not just keep your would-be hostess guessing?

Do you try to look your best for everyone, not just for those you consider important? Good grooming is a form of compliment to those about you; conversely, slovenliness is belittling to them—and even more so to yourself.

Do You Take Time?

Do you take time to say a pleasant word to those who wait on you, to thank them when they do a good job? Do you keep people waiting—implying that your time is more valuable than theirs?

Can you accept a favor as graciously as you can grant one?

Do you respect the privacy of others? Knock on doors? Telephone before barging in on them? Check before you commit them to plans they may not care for?

"Good manners," suggests Mrs. Benjamin, "like the contents of a wardrobe, should be checked carefully from time to time to see whether a thorough-going job of mending, brushing and freshening up wouldn't pay off in improved presentability."

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Archers Have Own Opinions On Who Should Be President

Who do you think will win the presidential election? Well, some South Siders answer this way:

Pat Ellis: If we looked ahead to the year 1971, I think David Shookman will run and be elected.

Hope Cooper: Ned Huss on the Republican ticket and Rodger Martin on the Democratic ticket. Of course, Ned would win.

Ned Huss: The man with the most votes will win.

Eileen Hollman and Rodger Martin: Politics are too deep for us!

Mary Ann Epperson: I want Jerry Townsend!

Jerry Townsend: I want Mary Ann. Period!

Carol Dyer: Dewey!

June Loveland: Anyone but Stassen.

Eugene Hosler: Eddie Cantor.

Mary Louise Garrett: Just someone good.

Carol Dullagham: Truman.

Shariene and Marlene Bailey: We don't know.

Pat Bushong: Got me!

Don Driver: Either Dewey or Stassen.

Joyce Roark: Probably Stassen.

Pat Joiner: MacArthur!

That's how some South Siders feel so now you have their opinions; who do you think will win the election?

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Collyermen Break 2 Records; Roth, Beery Spur Team Offensive

South Side came through the first step in attaining a high position in the state finals last Friday by placing men in eight events and tying North Side for the team title. Both the Green and Red ended up with 39 2-3 points. The Archers increased their glory by breaking two existing sectional records.

Record Breakers

Big Ed Roth and three-event winner Bill Beery were the new record setters of the day. Both boys, after priming themselves all year for this big meet, made their supreme efforts pay off and established new marks in the shot put and broad jump respectively. Ed's toss was 52 ft. 4 in., and Bill's last leap went for 21 ft. 11 1/2 in. (His broad jump and high jump were the best in the state for the sectionals.)

Others sparkled in their respective events as well. Part of their ability came through in the high point column was laid to the clever strategy of Coach George Collyer. He purposely withdrew Ted Thieme from the 100-yard dash in order to let him give his all in the 220 and mile relay. As a result the senior speedster sped in to beat Jim Ford in the half-mile dash, and ran on the second place baton squad.

"Flash" La Brash

The continuous exercising exhibition in the person of Johnny "Flash" La Brash also paid off in dividends. He gave that familiar last one hundred yard spurt that helped him to repeat over Nelson Detwiler in the half mile run. Don Keesler just missed a third in the same race.

The other Green uniforms that will held to brighten up Tech Field next Saturday will be worn by Bud Hovarter and Keith Clauser. Hovarter will follow the shot putters into the arena, while Clauser will help Beery out in the high jump. Clauser won over five others in the flip for second place.

Central Sends Four

Central got 32 2-3 points and will sent four boys to the capital to compete in six events. North has four and two relay squads. Auburn, Butler, Concordia, and Garrett each has one entered.

Complete summaries for South Side: 440-Yard Dash—Mayer, third. 120-Yard High Hurdles—Beery, second. 880-Yard Run—LaBrash, first. Time, 2:01.2. 220-Yard Dash—Thieme, first. Time, 23.5. Pole Vault—Goodwin, third. High Jump—Beery, first; Clauser, tied for second. Height, 5 ft. 2 1/2 in. Shot Put—Roth, first; Sovarter, second. Distance, 52 ft. 4 in. Broad Jump—Beery, first. Distance, 21 ft. 11 1/2 in. Mile Relay—South, second.



—Photo by Phil Cary
LA BRASH SPRINTS TO WIN—Johnny "Flash" La Brash, South's outstanding distance and relay man, is shown putting on his familiar 50-yard sprint at the end of the half-mile run last Friday. By doing so John won first and qualified for the state meet this week. His chief contender was Nelson Detwiler of North Side, who is approaching him around the curve.



—Photo by Phil Cary
THIEME UPSSETS FORD—Speedster Ted Thieme is shown breaking the tape as he turns in a thrilling 220-yard dash last Friday. He beat Sam Ford of Central to the tape by inches. Ford was running on the extreme right of the track and was not caught in the photo. This is Thieme's last year at South Side.

Cadets Down Kelly Netters

Archers Today To Meet Huntington Catholic

Concordia's Cadets defeated the Archer netters May 11. The matches were split between Weisser Park and Concordia courts. By winning those matches at Concordia the victory was assured no matter how the other matches turned out. Those scores were not turned in.

Results of the matches at Concordia: Fackler was defeated 6-0, 6-0; Ashman was defeated 6-4, 6-2; Mitchell was defeated 6-1, 8-6; and Castle was defeated 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles—Fackler-Ashman 6-3, 7-5; and Castle and Koehlinger 9-7. Wednesday saw the Archer tennis team facing a tough North Side team. The last time North was to meet South the meet was postponed because of rain. The score is not available because of the paper deadline.

Today, the Kellylads will meet the Huntington Catholic boys here. Huntington won the last match 3-5 there last April 22. Don Koehlinger, a promising sophomore, will be in the lineup. Mr. Havens is looking forward to his band of underclassmen to bring home the ribbons next season. Next Monday, May 24, the Archers will again meet Burris of Muncie. Burris won 5-2 in their last meeting with the Kellys May 1.

ATC has grouped some of its members into doubles. The girls will play some doubles matches Tuesday evening. Luther Waller is grouping the boys and arranging for matches.

91 Girls Earn Points In Track

Receive 25-100 Tallies In GAA Track Meet

Exactly ninety-one girls came out for Freshman and Upperclass GAA for three or more events in the Track Meet on May 10 to earn from 25 to 100 points. Only nine of these earned 100 points.

The nine girls receiving five or more meet points are Betty Burnham, a senior; Marilyn Burnham and Jane McDonald, juniors; Pauline Ford, Nancy Meckstroth, and Nadine Meyers, sophomores; and Pat Bushong, Clarann Chadwick, and Rosalie Fitch, freshmen.

23 Get 50

Twenty-three GAA'ers were given 50 points for earning one or more meet points. The seniors are Helen Kyvik, Ardice and Arlene Mitchell. The junior girls are Susie Brayer, Dorothy Hollman, Helen Kain, Roberta Ladd, Wyona Meyer, Virginia Nolt, Dolores Russell, Carolann Sellers, Doris Williams, and Arlene Woods. The five sophomores earning more than one meet point are Carol Burnham, Lavonn Conn, Ruth Ehle, Joyce Stoops, and Ambra Wagstaff. The freshmen coming through with more than twenty-five points were Normalee Baney, Mary Ann Mayer, Mary Jane Richardson, Barbara Snyder, and Luane Stewart.

The rest of the girls received twenty-five points. The one senior coming through with this number was Betty Ewigleben.

12 Juniors Receive 25

Twenty-five points were also awarded to the following juniors: Jean Brunskill, Gloria Ebersole, Pat Freyhof, Joan Giffin, Joan Knobloch, Bonnie Schultz, Donna Schaefer, Marilyn Shane, Beverly Snyder, Carolyn Steiner, Dorothy Trempe, and Barbara Waggoner.

Girls receiving twenty-five points in the sophomore class are: Norma Bodenhorn, Shirley Brateman, Barbara Davis, Mary Genhardt, Barbara Godfrey, Janice Hansen, Jennie Hey, Bonnie Hull, Kay Lamb, Martha Longworth, Barbara Masters, Dolores McKay, Suzanne Moore, and Lois Meszberger.

Freshmen who were given twenty-five points are: Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Beverly Bauer, Carol Bendel, Phyllis Berning, Maxine Blanks, Millicent Bright, Patty Bruskau, Marlene Clark, Bertha Dettmer, Barbara Ellenwood, Janice Eple, Mona Erhardt, Marilyn Garrison, and Anna Gorrell.

More are Donna Grimme, Bonnie Kinerk, Ellen Lough, June Loveland, Dorothy Meter, Lois Neukam, Myra Pollock, Dorothy Reed, Carol Roberts, Pat Roehling, Joyce Roark, Martha Snoke, Rose Stein, Nancy Stull, Georgia Thompson, and Wanda Williams.

GAA Baseball Winner Named

Junior 2 Team Takes Crown With Six Wins

The Junior 2's, captained by Dorothy Trempe, captured the Upperclass GAA baseball crown with six straight victories. Ann Koenke's Sophomore 1's took second place with four wins.

In the last baseball games played, the Junior 2's feeling rather low in the first inning, managed to hold back the Sophomore 3's, 15 to 5, after a second inning rally. The first inning score was tied at 5-all, much to the disgust of the Juniors. Ruth Allmandinger, Liz Bendel, Susie Brayer, Marilyn Shane, and Beth Waller hit home for the Juniors; while Norma Bodenhorn touched home twice, and Marilyn Morgan, Marie Gebhardt, and Nadine Meyers reached home base once for the losing team.

Big Second Inning

In the second inning the Sophomores made three straight outs. The Junior 2's came back with a second inning spurge of ten runs hit by Dorothy Trempe, Dorothy Hollman, Ruth Allmandinger, Susie Brayer, Marilyn Shane, Marilyn Burnham, Beth Waller, Delores Russell, Arlene Woods, and Gloria Ebersole.

Sophomore 1's Win

The Sophomore 1's, led by Ann Koenke, held back a fighting Senior team of five girls, 11 to 6. Arlene Mitchell touched home twice, while Helen Kyvik, Betty Burnham, and Ardice Mitchell came in for the Seniors' other three runs. The winning team had good batting power with three home runs by Shirley Brateman, Nancy Evans, and Ann Koenke. Others scoring for the winning team are Ruth Ehle, Shirley Brateman, Bonnie Hull, Nancy Meckstroth, each coming in twice, and Kay Lamb once to make up the other run.

The Junior 1's, headed by Helen Kain, had an easy time running over the Sophomore 2's, captained by Kate Garrison, 13 to 5. Linda Havert, Skippy Brunskill, Helen Kain, and Jo Ann Knobloch started things rolling for the Juniors in the first inning, while three batters for the Sophomores fanned out. The second inning was another good one for the winning team, since they touched home eight times by way of eight more hits. The Sophomores showed a little more life in the second inning, coming up with five runs on hits by Barbara Davies, Ambra Wagstaff, Pauline Ford, Carol Burnham, and Mary Gebhardt.

The rating of the teams at the end of the baseball season is as follows:

Team	Lost	Won
1. Junior 2's	0	6
2. Sophomore 1's	2	4
3-4. Seniors	3	3
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5. Sophomore 2's	4	2
6. Sophomore 3's	6	0

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Mural Markers

By Harry Mellin

INCLEMENT WEATHER drowned out most of last week's intramural activities. Because of continual showers, all of the softball games were postponed. The only sports it failed to wash away were the golf and tennis tournaments.

THE GOLF TOURNAMENT got underway last Sunday at the Municipal Golf Course. Jerry Townsend swept over the 18 holes with a cool 99 strokes to cop the heavyweight crown. John Birk ran a nice second with 117 on his scorecard. Richard Dettmer and Allan Bloom shared the third place with 139 strokes each. Jim Rumble took the lightweight tourney when he defeated his only opponent, Don Tarnoni, by 10 strokes to win by a score of 104 to 114.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT was completed last week. Richard Dettmer copped the heavyweight title when he defeated Allan Bloom 5-0 and 5-4. Bloom went over Conrad Kohl 5-0 and 5-0. Dettmer went over Charles Nelson 5-0 and 5-0. In the middleweight bracket, McDougal won the championship by defeating Knigge 5-0 and 5-0.

INTRAMURAL TRACK will get underway next week when the team will be announced. Rather than have an intramural meet after school, as in former years, all events will be offered in the gym classes. This will give each boy an opportunity to practice for the event several days before it is run off.

There will be two weight groups. Boys weighing under 130 pounds will be in the lightweight division, and those weighing over 130 pounds will be in the heavyweight division. The members of the team will be those making the best times and distance.

The following events will be offered: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 100-yard low hurdles, 880-yard dash, high jump, and broad jump.

Five places will count. Two points will be given for participation and 5-4-3-2-1 for respective places. These points are to be applied toward an intramural letter. Any boy above 9B or 9A out for track is ineligible to compete. Everyone competing must have a parent's consent card on file.

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Bruce Coe —Staff Photo

Speed and determination are key-words to success for Bruce Coe, another ace trackster for the Archers this season. His running ability helped to make the Green's cinder season a very successful one. Tipping the scale at 155, this well built Archer senior measures six feet even.

This fall, Bruce, a member of National Honor Society and Four Year Honor Roll, will attend Princeton University on a Naval Reserve Scholarship. At the present time, good grades and athletics are his main interests. He expects to enjoy his summer vacation in beautiful Ocean City, New Jersey, with the waving palm trees. He must enjoy things that are a great distance from him for there is a certain Jean in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who holds his interest.

"Amber," as he is known by many, has a pet peeve, and that is beyond a doubt, Ted Thieme. Steak and french fries rank as his delight-food

and "Imperial Root Beer" must be added here, too. Miss Fiedler, Miss Kiefer, Mr. Gilbert, and Mr. Wilson are his favorite instructors, and they are all equally liked. Government, trig, and English rank high as his favorite subjects, and chemistry is a hobby for him rather than a subject. His most embarrassing moment occurred when "Wally" doubted his age. He can usually be seen around Archardom with "Casey" Clauser, John Carlson, Ted Thieme, and Dick Schweitzer.

Now that we all are acquainted with Bruce "Amber" Coe, we wish him lots of luck in the future.

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State Track Meet Scheduled For Saturday At Indianapolis

Anderson Team Figured To Cop IHSAA Crown

South Side Expected To Garner Individual Points; 6 Kellys Qualify

Indiana's annual spring carnival as far as state cinder fans are concerned gets under way next Saturday morning at Indianapolis with the 1948 track and field championships to be determined before evening. The favorite in this year's meet, the forty-fifth under the IHSAA reign, again is Anderson, who not only has copped the title for the last three years but has displayed enough power this year to snare the title again.

Summit City Chances

As far as Summit City chances go in the meet this year, North Side's Redskins appear to rate above other city schools in an effort to garner points. South's own Archers, however, have a great chance to pick up some individual tallies from several of the six Green qualifieds. Bright, Sims, and Ford may pick up a few Central points, and with a good break Concordia's Bob Rodewald may score in the 440 for the Maroon.

Hammond High Rates

Out of the city, it looks as though Hammond High from the Calumet area rates the best chance to dethrone the Indians with an impressive squad of nine men and two relay quartets qualified for the finals Saturday. Gary Roosevelt and Froebel will undoubtedly pick up many points, though probably not enough to win, through the efforts of some good relay teams and the individual efforts of unbeatable Brown in the pole vault and Gonzales in the dashes.

South's qualifiers will be in for a tough day in order to gain in noticeable team placing, but individuals may come through. Bill Beery's 6 feet, 2 1/4 inches in the high jump rates number one in the state and his broad jump effort ranks second. In the high hurdles, Beery will probably find competition too rugged as will Clauser in the high jump. Ed Roth should be able to tally three points trailing only Shields of Hobart and Brewer of Muncie Central if putters toss the shot true to form, but it would take a tremendous effort probably by Bud Hovarter in order for the senior tosser to place. Johnny LaBrash, one of the few sophomores in the meet, holds the state's best half-mile time and should show quite well. The dashes, however, will probably be too fast for Fort Wayne's 220 winner, Ted Thieme.

With Archie Adams and two good relay squads, North's Redskins should score rather heavily to aid Fort Wayne's showing and Michael of Butler is certain of a place in the mile run to lead Fort Wayne's out-of-city qualifiers.



—Staff Photo

SIX ARCHERS TO COMPETE IN STATE FINALS — Six Archer thinly-clad qualified in six events at the Sectionals last Friday. They will compete in the State Finals at Indianapolis next Saturday. Shown in the first row from left to right are Bill Beery, who placed first in the high jump and broad jump and second in the high hurdles, and Keith Clauser, who took second in the high jump. Pictured in the second row are John LaBrash, first in the 880; Bud Hovarter, second in the shot put; and Ted Thieme, who came in first in the 220. Ed Roth placed first in the shot put, but left before the picture was taken.

Six Archer Cindermen Qualify For State Meet At Indianapolis

South Side qualified six boys for the State Track and Field Meet Saturday. Five of these boys were expected to qualify and Ted Thieme came up with the surprise of the sectional by outracing Central's Jim Ford to the tape in the 220-yard dash.

The youngest member of the six-man squad is Johnny LaBrash, the sensational half miler. John is only a sophomore in his second season of track competition but he didn't let his youth stop him from coping both city and sectional half-mile crowns. In winning the city meet, John turned in the best time recorded in the state this year, and considering the fact that he has two more years of competition ahead of him, he stands an excellent chance of breaking Ash Hawk's record. He came within four seconds of it this year.

Another Headache

Another boy who is going to cause headaches for Archer opponents next year is Bill Beery. Bill, following in the Beery family tradition at South Side, is a three-sport man. He has starred on the Archer grid squad for two years and on the thinly squad for just as many. Bill also played forward on the reserve court squad this year and will be in line for a varsity berth next season. This year, Bill joined brother Dick as the holder of a sectional track record. Dick ('46 grad) holds the record for the high hurdles and Bill's winning broad jump in the sectional meet broke the existing record in that event. Popular Bill is also president of this year's junior class.

Four Seniors To Go

Four seniors will make the trip to Indianapolis Saturday, including South's shot dun, Ed Roth and Bud Hovarter. Ed and Bud, both varsity gridmen, have finished one-two in many meets this year. Ed was the second Archer to knock off a sectional record as he broke Don Mansfield's record last Friday. Bud has been a close second to Roth all year and has picked up plenty of points for the Archers.

Ted Thieme, the only exclusively track man among the qualifiers, has come through consistently for the Archers for two seasons, but has always seemed to miss out on the real glory. Not so, however, last Friday. Ted showed his heels to Ford and walked off with the first place. Ted ought to be able to collect some very valuable points for the Green and White in the Archer quest for a state title.

Keith (Casey) Clauser got a tie for second in the high jump but won the toss to go to state. Keith is another two-sport man, for as you will remember, Casey played a lot of basketball last winter. His ability to break up a ball game with a couple of quick buckets and his ability to pick up a lot of extra points in a track meet make him a very valuable man to have around.

The twenty-two girls who earned points in period six are Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Beverly Bauer, Mary Baumgartner, Pat Burneau, Marilyn Burnham, Bertha Dettmer, Virginia Davies, Joyce Emrich, Dottie Fairly, Muriel Hallgren, Frances Gindlesparger, Nancy Karns, Violet Kline, Lois Mesberger, Wyona Meyer, Greta Olson, Beverly Reese, Donna Peirce, Joyce Stoops, Georgia Thompson, and Beth Waller.

Those in seventh period are Shirley Dare, Gloria Ebersole, Pauline Ford, Kay Grove, Jenny Hey, Shirley Hagerty, Kathryn Igney, Betty Jessup, Mary Kensill, Shirley Klingel, Roberta Ladd, Connie Lloyd, Martha Longworth, Nancy Meckstroth, Dorothy Meyer, Marilyn Norris, Marisue Renkenberger, Mary Jane Richardson, Eileen Spencer, LaVelle Stearns, Joy Wilkins, and Wanda Williams.

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ONCE AGAIN, AS IT WAS SEVERAL years back, it was the relays that spelled defeat for the Archer harrier squad. But this time defeat was spelled TIE, and again it was the North Side Redskins that were the recipients of the lucky break. With the Green leading by ten points, and one event left, the Archer's man, Bruce Coe, was running about fifth when a runner cut him short edging him into the fence, from whence he rebounded and lost about ten or fifteen yards. From then on the Green could do no better than finish a poor fifth.

THIS SECTIONAL EVENT MARKED the last time quite a few of these boys will represent South in an athletic event. Congratulations are due them for their devout training and all the time and effort they have given to the school. Some of the boys graduating, who deserve special merit, are Ed Roth, Keith Clauser, Bud Hovarter, Ted Thieme, (these boys, along with Bill Beery and John LaBrash will represent South at the State meet), Gerald Goodwin, Paul Mischo, Don Keeler, Dick Mayer, Jim Lomont, and Bruce Coe. All of these, and many others, have the praise of the student body behind them for the excellent job they have done as South Side athletes.

MOST OF THE SECTIONALS CAME OFF as scheduled with the favorite teams coming through by qualifying their star performers and both of their relay foursomes. Anderson and Hammond, as well as Gary Froebel, will have a dog fight for the state title, with yours truly holding onto Anderson with 33 points. But anything can happen, a slip, a fall of the baton, a bad pass, a poor jump, or just so much; it isn't safe to take any team.

ODDS AND ENDS: I predict that the Archers, minus their relay team, will score more points at State than North Side. . . . The Archer tennis team has been rained out for the past week, and will try (if the weather permits) to get some games this week and next. . . . Congrats to Jerry Segal for his third place in the National Sports Writing contest as well as an apology for misquoting him in last week's Times. . . . Looking back over this year, we see many interesting things and know that South Siders have indeed made themselves known in the sports world. . . . Let's all hope next year will even be a bigger and better year. . . . If you have a chance to go to the State meet, don't pass it up, for it promises to be the best in many a year.

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Sophs Capture Track Meet

Marilyn Burnham Wins Individual Honors

The Sophomore girls turned out in a large number and captured enough first places to take the annual GAA Track Meet held on May 10. Marilyn Burnham, taking first place in two events, placing second in two others, and third in yet another, holding individual honors. Freshman Pat Bushong walked the balance beam 212 times to establish a new record in that event.

One of the most fascinating events to see in the meet was little Pauline Ford running the 50-yard dash. She won again, this year in 7.6 seconds, eliminating Ambra Wagstaff to second place. Nadine Meyers, Arline Woods, and Mary Jane Richardson tied for third and fourth places.

Rosalie Fitch broke her arm in the broad jump, but she captured first place with a 12-foot, 9-inch leap. Mary Ann Mayer, Marilyn Burnham, Nadine Meyers followed her for second, third, and fourth places respectively. Burnham Wins

Marilyn Burnham, after placing third in the broad jump, jumped high enough to obtain first place in the high jump with a neat four feet one inch spring. Nadine Meyers took second place with a nice four feet. Carolann Sellers, Luane Stewart, Jean Brunskill, and Shirley Hartranft all tied for third and fourth places.

Marilyn Burnham also has quite an arm on her, throwing the basketball 74 feet 8 inches to gain first place in that group. Susie Brayer, Jane McDonald, and Virginia Nolt follow her for the other three positions.

Betty Burnham pushed Pauline Ford to second place in the potato race with a 16.5 count. This is not a new record, even though it is less than the former first place record, since in the former record the girls had to run about ten yards more. Carolann Sellers and Ardice Mitchell fought to take the other two positions.

Nancy Meckstroth stepped in to take the baseball distance throw with 182 feet heave. She was closely followed by Marilyn Burnham, Helen Kyvik, and June McDonald.

Freshman Pat Bushong Broke Sarah

Melly's record of 201 times made in 1940 by walking the balance beam 212 times. Even then she did not fall off. It was getting so late she had to stop! Next year she should start earlier! Normales Baney followed with 160 times, Doris Williams had 133 times, and Carol Bendel and Beth Waller tied for fourth place.

Nadine Meyers would need to take only four seconds off her 7.8 to tie the former record in base running. Pauline Ford turned in a second. Jane almost hit the record made by Geneva Martin in 1940 of 32 baskets. Arlene Mitchell came in for fourth place.

Two Tie
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First place winners in the GAA track meet are first row, left to right, Nadine Meyers, Rosalie Fitch, and Pauline Ford. Left to right, standing, are Nancy Meckstroth, Pat Bushong, Jane McDonald, and Marilyn Burnham.

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Track Hopefuls Show Strength In Sectionals

Most of the favored teams and individuals came through the first round in the Indiana race for track stardom last Friday and Saturday. The sectionals failed to place any one team in the spotlight, but definitely established several pre-meet favorites for the state finals.

Many of the choice runners and jumpers come from the northern part of the state. Topping the team lists are the almost perennial champions, Hammond and Anderson. Hammond will send nine men and two tough relay teams into the fray at Indianapolis. The Indiana also have their two baton squads going plus eight qualifiers.

Gary Roosevelt will represent the Steel City's many schools with six qualifiers. Froebel has Joe Gonzales in the dashes and Eddie Brown in the pole vault plus a very good half-mile relay team. This places the northern city in a position much like Fort Wayne's inasmuch as they could probably take the title by combining all the qualifiers into one team.

Elkhart will ship the most number of men to the capital. They have ten individual stars and two relay teams in the meet. Richmond has nine and two relays, but is not figured to be quite as powerful.

Down toward the banks of the Ohio, Evansville Reitz appears to be the only real threat. This lies in the strength of their nine individual contenders and eight good relay men. Other hopefuls are Indianapolis Tech, Frankfort, New Albany, and Lafayette.

That sums up the other outstanding sectionals, but don't by any means slight the one run off in your own home town. The champions come where you least expect them!

Ex-Archer Receives Honors At Purdue

Jerry Miller, who graduated from South Side in 1945, has received two great honors at Purdue University.

One was being made a member of Tau Beta Pi, the highest rating of all engineering fraternities, and the other was being made a member of Omega Chi Epsilon, a chemical engineering fraternity. Jerry also was made the president of his social fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

While he was at South Side, Jerry was active in the speech department and a sports writer for the Times. When he graduated he was a member of the National Honor Society. He is now a senior at Purdue.

Two Teachers Absent

Miss Nell Covalt, typing teacher, was absent all but two days last week because of a sprained back. Mr. C. A. Bex, of the industrial arts department, was absent last Thursday due to a cold.

YLO Accepts Two Candidates

Edward Clark and Spero Theodore have been accepted from seven candidates as apprentice members of the Yell Leaders' Organization, which is sponsored by Miss Blanche Hutto.

Six 9B boys and one 10B boy tried out for the Y. L. O. The 9Bs, who were invited to try out for membership because of their high scholastic record, are Edward Clark Spero Theodore, Richard Kieser, Keith Stephens, Jim Lontz, and Harry Mellin. Because of his interest in becoming a yell leader, George Haller, 10B, also tried out for the membership in the Y. L. O.

After preliminary training for three weeks under Rodger Martin, the apprentice master, the candidates showed their ability in leading yells and tumbling to the cheerleaders and the assembly board. A vote was taken after their tryouts to determine the two apprentice members.

The welcoming event in honor of these apprentices will be the Y. L. O. Spring Banquet to be held on May 27.

The present cheerleaders are Rodger Martin, Bill Hunn, Ned Huss, Charles Kelso, Eugene Hosler, Robert Voelkel, and Bill Waterfield.

Y-Teen Banquet Given At YWCA

A Y-Teen banquet was held last Monday night at the YWCA. All of the Y-teens in Fort Wayne gathered together for a banquet and an interesting program.

About fifteen USA members attended this affair, and seven of the girls who put on a skit, "Postures on Parade," are Jane Heistand, Marilyn Roth, Sue Whitman, Ramona Eme, Helen Bennett, Lois Stults, and Carol Roembke.

The So-Si-Y girls gave a skit planned on the faculty tea which they give each fall. The girls who participated are Virginia Evanoff, Martha Fulton, Sue Spears, Dorothy Trempe, Evelyn Bennett, Beth Waller, Mariann Oeschle, Helen Weisheit, Letha Bieberich, Wyona Myers, and Helen Kyvick.

Sue Briner of South Side was general chairman of the banquet and Sonia Evanoff, president of the Y-Teen Inter Club Council, was toastmistress. Mrs. Grace Welty, Miss Mabel Fortney, Miss Beulah Rinehart, and Miss Hazel Miller, the faculty advisers, and Miss Martha Pittenger were also present at the banquet.

Speech Department Gives Play On 'School Of The Air'

Marshall Lincoln and Paul Mutschlechner wrote the script for a radio play which was broadcast over WGL's "School of the Air," Wednesday, May 19.

The play was presented by the South Side speech department, and the following students participated: Rosemary Beck, Bonnie Schemehorn, Gene Kelsey, Volmer Fries, Clare Phelps, and Wayne Jarvis.

Archer Guys, Gals Express Viewpoints On Double Dating

Ah yes, spring is here again. The Soph party and Junior Prom are past. No one needs worry now whether he or she is going single, double, or triple. It seems that more people were worried about this than about what dress or suit they would wear. It is pretty well agreed that everyone enjoys going double on dates.

Estelle King says just a date with a certain someone in Indianapolis would be heaven. "I don't care whether it is single or double just so I am with him," she said. But when it comes to dates in Fort Wayne, quote, "Double, but definitely!" Like To Go Double.

Ned Huss and John Baurle would both rather go on double dates. They both think that they will always win the flip to see who pays for the food. They also think they can always borrow money from the other fellow, but this doesn't always work.

"Single, double, triple, or anything as long as Neal is with me," came a voice from around the corner. Then Sharon Fogle appeared. (But of course, who else would say this?)

Sue Kruse has much of the same idea. The only difference is that she wants to be with Jerry Ellenwood. Jimmie Thompson and Phil Antibus would rather go stag because they are women haters.

Patty Andorfer and Sharon King both agree that going double is twice as much fun.

Beach Hall thinks double dates are more fun because then he doesn't have to drive.

Nothing more could be gotten from Joanie Frank than, quote, "The more the merrier."

Carolyn Wedge likes double dates because she has loads of fun. But her frequent date, Jim Duff, would rather go on a single date.

Linda Farnham also likes and enjoys double dates.

Nevertheless, all these kids have fun no matter which way they go.

Scholarship Fund Offered Students

The Foley Scholarship, which gives \$800 to seniors who are sons and daughters of employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad living in Fort Wayne, is again open for applications.

Applicants are judged on the basis of their high school record, a true desire for college education, and their inability to obtain a college education without the fund.

The committee which judges the applicants includes the judge of Superior Court No. 2 of Allen County, the superintendent of the public schools of Fort Wayne, and the president of the Peoples' Trust and Savings Association.

The winner may attend the college of his choice.

This fund was created in memory of Thomas J. Foley, railroad official, by Miss Celia Foley, his sister, who was a well known educator and principal at Miner School for many years.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Miss Mellen's students of child care in period 7 are now working on the correct feedings of a baby, and what is considered the development through its first year of life.

Miss Fiedler announced that the following students in the mathematics department took the recognition test on May 12:

In Miss Thorne's Geometry 3 class: Peggy Bridges, Alan Bunner, Jerry Dreisbach, John Koomjohn, and Larsh Rothert.

In Mr. Davis' Algebra 3 class: Beach Hall.

In Miss Hodgson's Algebra 3 class: Paul Berning, Susie Brayer, Gloria Klopstein, Richard Lacerte, Tom Olcott, Marvin Roof, Eugene Smoley, John Stuntz, Frances Waterfield, Philip Salzmann, and Bob Barbieri.

In Miss Fiedler's Trigonometry classes, the following students took the recognition test of the mathematics department: William Bower, Fred Close, Donald Fackler, Tom Jones, Marc Ralston, Arthur Swanson, William Wilks, and Giles Morrill.

Roslyn Lahrmann, Dick Decker, Beverly Shaffer, Verna Bruns, and LaDonna Marquardt got the highest grades on a sociology test given by Mr. Murphy for the third quarter.

The students of Geometry 2 in the mathematics department, as announced by Miss Fiedler, who took the recognition test on May 12 were:

Mr. Makey's class — Duncan Whitaker, Don Bowser, John Kerr, and Marilyn Klomp.

Miss Thorne's class — Nancy Barr, Jack Eneyart, Jane Hiestand, and Keith Meyers.

Miss Fortney's classes — Stanley Collyer, Ruth Harold, Harold Nagel, Robert Voelkel, Sonia Evanoff, Jerry Hudson, Bill Hunn, Nancy Karns, and Carol Roembke.

Miss Fiedler announced that the following students of Algebra 2 in the mathematics department took the recognition test on May 12:

Mr. Davis' class — Gary Erekson. Mr. McClain's class — Charles Yopst, Phyllis Landgrebe, Sue Briner, JoAnn Curtis, Paul Zook, Shirley Roy, and Georgia Thompson.

Miss Fiedler's class — Tom Archbold, Jerry Berning, Bruce Butzow, Phillip Davis, and Alan Sheline.

Miss Fortney's class — Sally Palmer, Pat Ellis, Mary Ann Mayer, Marilyn Mitchell, and Paul Scherer.

In Mr. Murphy's economics classes,

Nancy Buck, Phyllis Jacobs, Pat Close, Shirley Gaskill, and Jean Reighter made the highest grades on a test given over the third quarter.

The following girls in Miss Covalt's Typing 4 class qualified for typing ribbons: Lois Dreyer, who typed fifty-two net words per minute with ninety-two per cent accuracy, received her fifty-word ribbon; Shirley Sutton, who typed sixty net words per minute with ninety-five per cent accuracy, received her sixty-word ribbon.

In Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes, these people qualified for typing ribbons: Dick Pepple, who typed forty net words per minute with ninety-three per cent accuracy; Carolyn Scholer, who typed fifty net words per minute with ninety-four per cent accuracy; Barbara Zingrebe, who typed forty-one net words per minute with ninety-one per cent accuracy; Sue Bergman, who typed forty-four net words per minute with ninety-one per cent accuracy; and Marilyn Eichenaer, who typed forty-two net words per minute with ninety-five per cent accuracy.

In Mr. Walker's Merchandising class, E. Paul Schnepel, Ohio State Insurance representative, demonstrated selling insurance on May 12. He was assisted by James Wolf and Lyon Hughes, students.

Miss Suter directed the following students: Nancy Gordon, Jean Braden, Betty Burnham, Marilyn Adams, and Wilma Lee, of Mr. Walker's merchandising classes in a play, "Joan Makes a Sale." The play was presented at Groth's sales training meeting on May 12.

In Mr. Peirce's U. S. History 2 classes, periods 1, 3, and 7 are making a special study of World War I.

In the sixth and seventh period Art classes of Miss Hutto, Jean Crouse is lettering 200 program covers for the National Honor Society Banquet.

Music Grant Awarded

Dick Pepple, P.G., has been awarded a merit scholarship to the Music School at Indiana University.

The award was won in competition with students from all over the state. After winning in the preliminary contest held in Fort Wayne, Dick went to Bloomington on May 11 for the finals. His winning selection was "Carnival of Venice" and was accompanied by Carol Roembke.

Dick is planning to take a five and one-half year course resulting in a B.M. degree in trumpet and requirements for a public school teacher's license.

Travel Club Scheduled

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of the second semester, and a Christmas party are part of the yearly program.

The last officers of the Travel Club were: Elaine Hirschy, president; Emilou Allendorph, vice-president; Louise Lovelace, secretary; Bob Wylie, treasurer; Aleda Randal, foreign secretary; John Dingley, sergeant-at-arms; and Barnadine Pressler, Inter-Club Congress Representative.

So remember, if you're a boy or girl or faculty member and are interested in the Travel Club and its good times, be sure to come to the reorganization meeting on May 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room!

South Side Choir Presents Concert

A special group of the South Side Concert Choir presented the final outside concert of the season at St. Luke's Lutheran Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Those in the special group were: sopranos, Marjorie Humphrey, Rosemary Leeper, Barbara Maple, Evelyn Pierce, Beverly Rudig, Marilyn Stettler, and Pat Wasson; second sopranos, Sue Bergman, Lou Ann Bergman, Sally Symon, Nancy Wass, Dora Jean Berning, Dorcas MacKay, Carol Lambert, and Phyllis Jones; altos, Virginia Evanoff, Marcia Mast, Nova Shanesbeck, Connie Weisman, Lou Ann Seng, Jean Gorrell and Peggy Bridges; basses, Joe Gold, Greg Hager, Jim Hostetter, Jim Townsend, Bill Waterfield, Stewart Whelan, Wayne Jarvis, and Dick Mayer.

Advertising Club To Have Display

The Fort Wayne Advertising Club is bringing to Fort Wayne on Thursday, May 20, an advertising display of 100 outstanding newspaper advertisements of 1947.

At 4:30, Mr. Louis Bonsib will give a short talk on advertising and the display to the students who attend. Mr. Bonsib is one of Fort Wayne's outstanding advertising agency executives.

The display is to be held at the Chatterbox. All the students who are interested in journalism and advertising are invited to attend.

Central High Alumni Homecoming On May 28

Central High School alumni will return to their school for combined Recognition and Homecoming Day, Friday, May 28, principal Fred H. Croninger has announced.

Alumni will witness the honor program in the gymnasium at 8:05 a.m. and then will renew acquaintances in the Lewis Room the remainder of the day.

Discovery of condensate (almost pure natural gasoline) was made last year in the Big Horn Basin oil fields near Worland, Wyoming.

South Side Girls Model For Show

Eighteen South Side girls acted as models for the style show which was held May 5, the sixth and seventh periods, in Room 114.

Miss Heinze, who was sent from New York by the educational division of the Simplicity Pattern Company, explained each item of clothing, the correct accessories to wear, and other interesting details about the dresses, skirts, blouses, coats, formals, and sportswear which were modeled.

Lois Augsburg, Josephine Bonfiglio, Lois Dimmich, Bev Garrison, Jean Hartman, Glenna Hyman, Joan McBride, Gloria Millhouse, Elsie Rauer, Bev Whitten, Ellen Lough, Jane Harlan, Mona Watters, Marilyn Rouch, Harriett Snyder, Maxine Weber, Joan Kemp, and Donna Lee Peoples were the models. Betty Kroeimer played the piano throughout the show.

Miss Leif's, Miss Mott's, Miss Mellen's, and Miss Rehner's sixth and seventh period classes were invited to attend.

Purdue Exams Given Trigonometry Classes

The Purdue tests were given in Miss Fiedler's trigonometry classes. The highest number of points that could be earned was forty.

Marilyn Newman was the only student to make a perfect score. Others making high scores were: David Matson, Ernest Close, and Don Fackler. These made thirty-nine points. Those making scores of thirty-eight were Shirley Gaskill, William Bower, Tom Jones, and William Wilks.

Arthur Swanson and Bruce Coe had scores of thirty-seven. David Thomas made thirty-six.

Those making scores of thirty-six or above are considered in the A group.

The medium for period two class is 29.8 and the medium for the fifth period is 30.6.

Mr. Peirce's U. S. History 1 classes are beginning to make a study of the causes of the Civil War.

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Good Luck in the Future

Dr. Pontius To Talk At Graduating Rites

Baccalaureate Services
Will Be Held June 6
With Rev. E. Voelkel

South Side's graduation class will hold its commencement exercises in the gym on Wednesday, June 9, at 8:30 p. m., it was announced today by R. Nelson Snider, principal.

The band will play "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar, for the procession of seniors, after which the invocation will be given by a member of the class.

Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of Fort Wayne Public Schools, will introduce the commencement day speaker, Dr. M. Pontius, former minister of the Plymouth Congregational Church in Fort Wayne.

The South Side Vesper Choir will sing two selections following the talk by Dr. Pontius. The first selection is "Beyond the Blue Horizon" by Whitling and the second will be "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rogers.

The climax of the commencement exercises will come when the diplomas are awarded the graduates. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Mary Graham, and Mr. Jake McClure will make the presentations.

The whole class will close the program by singing "The Alma Mater." As the graduates then leave in procession the band will again play "Pomp and Circumstance."

Baccalaureate June 6
The baccalaureate services for the graduates have been scheduled for Sunday, June 6, at the Plymouth Congregational Church. The theme of the exercises has been appropriately named "A Dangerous Opportunity" and Reverend E. Voelkel, minister of the church, endeavors to carry it out in his sermon to the interest of every graduate.

The services at the Plymouth church, which is located at Fairfield and Berry, are to begin at 7:30 p. m. Members of the church will serve as ushers. The Plymouth choir will sing two times during the services. Their selections are entitled "Beautiful Saviour" and "King's Highway." Reverend Edward Quillette, assistant minister of the church, will assist Reverend Voelkel in conducting the exercises.

Reverend E. Voelkel has served as minister of the Plymouth Church for the past two and one-half years. He is a graduate of Wooster Presbyterian College in Ohio and before coming to Fort Wayne he served a congregation at Beloit, Wisconsin. Reverend Voelkel will have the great honor of being presented with the title, Doctor of Divinity, at the commencement exercises at Wooster College, June 14.

Meterites Elect Sharon Smith

Sharon Smith has been elected the new president of the Meterite Club. She has been a member of the club for two semesters and has participated in all activities.

Other officers are: Vice-president, Janet Thomas; secretary, Sue Strobel; and treasurer, Kay Livingston. The installation of these officers was held at the Meterite recognition day program. Each one promised to keep up the good standards of the club to the best of their ability.

Many parents attended the recognition program. Phyllis Hasse was the girl that received the most points in the club for her three semesters of participating in Meterite activities.

Diplomas were presented to those who received the required number of points to graduate with honors. Miss Peck, the Meterite sponsor, gave a little speech. She thanked the girls for their co-operation during the year and expressed her regret that some were leaving the club, but urged them to continue with Philo.

The program for the occasion was a play called "Going on Sixteen" directed by Jane Jones and Myra Miller. Talent numbers were presented by Marilyn Rheinfrank on the violin accompanied by Joan Clauser at the piano and Betsy Roe played an accordion selection.

The committees that planned this affair were as follows:

Food—Joan Gregg, Joyce Roark, and Dottie Fairly.

Table—Sharon Smith, Janet Thomas and Ruth Korte.

Serving—Jean Manning, Shirley Roy, Sally Stambaugh, Louann Holloper, Phyllis Landgrebe, Shirley Dare, Phyllis Berning, Anna Gorrell, and Pat Bushong.

Clean-up—Phyllis Hasse, Joan Clauser, Charlotte Flowers, Norma Plumley, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Joanie Frank, Myra Miller, and Estelle King.

Diplomas—Sylvia Polhamus and Phyllis Hasse.

Library Club Picnics

The last meeting of the Library Club was held Wednesday, May 26, at 5:00 o'clock in the pavilion at Foster Park. The seniors were the guests of the juniors at a picnic.

The entertainment was planned by Donna Jean Berning and Doris Sommers. Sandwiches, potato chips, baked beans, pickles, olives, cakes, ice cream, and pop were served. A prophesy was read and games were played later.

Want Totem Or Pix In It? Come To 16

Want to buy a Totem? Several extra copies of the 1948 Totem have been received and anyone who still wants a copy of this yearbook may get one in the Totem office in Room 16. These books are being sold for \$2.50 and may be purchased before school, during the last 15 minutes of the fifth period, and after school.

Pictures which were taken by Totem staff photographers and appeared in The Totem are now on sale in the Totem office. Negatives and 4x5 prints may be bought for 25 cents each.

Draft Bill Now In U.S. Congress

Legislation now under consideration by Congress provides for the drafting of young men between the ages of 19 and 25 for military training, and for volunteer military training for men 18 years of age. However, the bill also provides that men within these age limits will be exempted from the draft provided they are members of a military organization such as the Organized Naval Reserve on the date the proposed bill becomes law.

Two Branches
The Naval Reserve is composed of two branches, Organized Reserve and Volunteer Reserve. Members of the Organized Reserve belong to the active branch of the Naval Reserve. Anywhere From 17 To 40

This branch is designed chiefly for men, both veterans and non-veterans, from ages 17 to 40, who want to attain the maximum benefit from their Reserve membership, and who are able to spend two hours one night a week at the regular Organized Reserve meetings. Organized Reservists also may take an annual 14-day period of training duty aboard Navy ships, at Naval Air Stations, Navy shore bases, or other Naval facilities. Members receive regular pay on the basis of their Navy ratings. Pay in the Organized Reserve ranges from \$2.50 to \$5.50 per week training period. The proposed legislation provides for draft exemption for men in this category.

Volunteer Branch
The Volunteer Reserve branch of the Naval Reserve does not require active participation. It offers membership to those distant from training centers and air stations, or those whose jobs or other responsibilities do not permit them to be part of an organized unit. Volunteer Reservists enjoy many of the advantages offered Organized Reservists. They hold the Navy rating to which they are entitled and may earn advancements. They also may participate in the training and social activities sponsored by the Volunteer Reserve. The proposed legislation does not provide for draft exemption for men in this category.

Active In Fort Wayne
The Naval Reserve, both organized and volunteer, is very active in Fort Wayne. Four hundred men compose the local Organized Reserve Unit, Battalion 9-9. The battalion is divided into two divisions, 9-34 and 9-35. Meetings are conducted on Monday and Tuesday nights and instruction is given in naval techniques by men qualified by experience in combat. Some fifty to sixty vacancies still exist in the seaman recruit ratings. This fall, Battalion 9-9 will occupy the new U. S. Naval Reserve and Marine Corps Training Center, which is being constructed across the street from Dwenger Park.

Members of the Naval Reserve are able to take a 14-day training cruise on a Navy man-of-war. Ships which made glorious records during the war are being used for Naval Reserve cruises which make visits to such places as Bermuda, Panama, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Halifax, and other ports. Sports and Social Activities

The Naval Reserve also has its share of sports and social activities. Battalion 9-9 will enter a softball team in league play this summer, and dances are a regular social event. Complete details concerning this program may be obtained by visiting the U. S. Naval Reserve office, 1501 South Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne. This office is open daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Saturday until noon.

Blanks For Summer School Are In Office

Enrollment blanks for the 1948 Summer School are in the office. Students wishing to take subjects during the summer can fill out an enrollment blank after they have consulted their home room teacher. The cost is \$13.50 for one subject or \$24 for two. No credit will be given for more than two subjects.



Thursday: Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley
Friday: Ivy Day, Math-Science, Greeley
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Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range
Wednesday: Senior Boys' Rifle, Range

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Ivy Queen Will Be Crowned Tomorrow

Senior Prom To Be Given On June 8

Gala Dance To Feature Full Evening's Program, Music By Burton Schlie

Enthusiasm is high as the seniors look forward to their last high school prom, June 8, here in South Side's gymnasium. "Something Sentimental", the theme of the dance, and Burton Schlie's orchestra seem to be the drawing cards.

Plans are being made now and work heading the checkroom committee; has already begun in preparation for the formal affair. Bill Ashman, in charge of refreshments; Bob Nye, Sue Brudi, managing the invitations committee; Nelson Pollak, planning decorations; Dick Schweizer and Charles Stein in charge of tickets; and Joe Gold arranging publicity, all agree that from all indications the dance will be most successful.

A decoration scheme suitable to the theme is being worked on now by a committee of six headed by Nelson Pollak. The members of the committee are Ellen Goble, Nancy Gordon, Gordon Stauffer, Sharon Rose, Tom Peterson, and Joan Witte.

Tickets are on sale now in each of the senior home rooms. They may be purchased for \$1.50, and permit entrance for a couple.

The agents selling the tickets are Sue Brudi and John Carlson, in Room 22; Beverly Meyer and Barbara Suter, in Room 77; Charles Stein and Dick Schweizer, in Room 6; Gene Kelsey in Room 142; Donna Peoples, in Room 26; Kendall Schoeff, in Room 58; David Thomas, in Room 144; Bill Wilks, in Room 12; Keith Clouser, in Room 80; John Birk, in Room 90; Jane Haller, in Room 28; and Virginia Evanoff, in Room 190.

Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure advise the senior class in the activities on the dance.

Dick Beery, Former South Side Athlete, Back From Service

"You're in the Army now"—that's the tune to which Dick Beery, '46, has become accustomed to during the last two years—only Dick's out of the Army now. He was discharged last Saturday and it was a happy day for him. It seems that Dick didn't like the service too well.

Everyone at South Side probably remembers Dick Beery, and even the troth have heard of him. He was quite a star in sports here at South Side. Basketball, track, and football attracted this ex-Archer, not to mention his art work. But all that was before September, 1946.

In September, 1946, Dick joined the Army. He went right to basic training in Fort Knox for two months. From there he spent fourteen months overseas and in Korea. He says that Korea was a couple hundred years behind the times and he got in a few riots while there. He had quite a time on the boat coming back to the United States. It just happened that some of his old buddies were there, meaning Wick Disler, Dick Snouffer, Dave Erwin, and some fellows that he had known from Central. They passed their time playing pinocle and talking about all the old times. While on the boat, he picked up a case of rheumatic fever, which sent him to the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco for four months. So, here he is now, discharged, and very happy to be back home again.

Large Family
The Beery family is quite a family. Dick and his two older brothers were all good in sports and very well-liked by all their classmates. Bill, who is just a junior, has made a name for himself already. Dick says he is real

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Recognition Assembly Next Friday To Pay Tribute Of School To Graduating Seniors

A recognition assembly will be held Friday, June 4, in honor of the graduating seniors. The program will feature a large book called the "Book of Time" in which all names and activities of the senior class will be listed.

The assembly will start with a procession of the seniors in their caps and gowns. Bob Mossman and Joan Ludwig, valedictorian and salutatorian, will lead the seniors in the procession. The band will play "The Spirit of Music" while the chorus and choir sing.

Joan Ludwig To Speak
Joan Ludwig will open the program. She will speak for the senior class as they look back over their four years at South Side. Two juniors, Rosemary Leichty and Ann Dygert, will turn the pages of the large book and will read from the book what has happened in the past, the awards of



Marcia Mast, Beverly Yates, Joan Ludwig, Marilyn Lagemann, Ellen Goble

Banking Ends; Deposits Closed

All Accounts Moved To Downtown Bank

The last school bank day was held on May 18. During the school year, the deposits had been received and the clerical work had been performed by the students in a particular subject in school. Very fine work was done by these students under the guidance of Mr. Russell Furst, who has had charge of all the banking during the past year. No deposits may be made here at school until the first bank day next fall. Arrangements have been made so that students who work during the summer and wish to use savings accounts may open a regular account with a bank.

Philos Elect Co-Presidents
The school savings accounts will be moved to the Lincoln National Bank's savings department in order to permit a depositor to withdraw money during the time school is closed. The accounts will be in the custody of the bank on or before May 28. The bank will be able, on presentation of the passbook, to fill out the withdrawal forms and give the money to the depositor, since it will have possession of the signature cards. Next fall, the school will again have charge of the accounts, and the procedure which was followed this year will be in effect.

A student who has \$25.05 or more in his school account is entitled to interest on the entire amount at the prevailing bank rate (now 1 per cent) beginning from the time his balance reached \$25.05. This is a great advantage over those who have regular savings accounts directly with the bank. These depositors must have over \$100 in his account before interest begins. This interest will be entered in the account by the bank during the summer. A plan will be worked out by which the interest will be entered in the students' passbook.

The amounts which the different home rooms have deposited are quite varied. Mr. Makey's home room, 72, takes first place in having the highest total amount deposited, \$887.15. This is more than twice as much as the next highest total. It is largely due to one student's account which contains \$689. This is by far the largest individual account. The home room with the next highest amount is Miss Mabel Fortney's, 146, with \$380.60. Mr. Wilson's room, 108, follows close behind with \$307.70. Several other home rooms are close to this amount.

Withdrawals High
On the last bank day, the with-

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Robert Mossman

Philos Elect Co-Presidents

Philo's annual Senior Day was held Monday at 3:45 p. m. at Frances Waterfield's home.

Marcia Mast, president, presented the Philo Gold Key to the new co-presidents, Frances Waterfield and Carolyn Scholer, and gave the key oration. She announced that Ann Wichman is the new vice-president.

Jerry Dreisbach gave the junior response to the key oration.

The Juniors of Philo presented a skit based on the song "Slap Her Down Again Paw," and Jerry Kierspe and Tina Lazoff gave the prophecy.

Carolyn Gipe read an original poem of farewell to the seniors.

Each senior received a favor made by the juniors, and refreshments were served.

New Wrangler Prexy Elected

Ruth Makey was elected president of Wranglers at the last meeting of the semester, May 17.

Other officers are Duncan Whitaker, vice-president; Tina Lazoff, secretary; Jack Armstrong, treasurer; Robert Barbieri, Johnny Suelzer, and Ned Stinson, sergeants-at-arms.

Speech letters were awarded to students who spoke in out-of-town events and to those who won certain other contests.

Jones Elected New President

Math-Science Names Dreisbach Vice-President

Tom Jones was elected president of the Math-Science Club, May 20, at the last regular meeting. Jerry Dreisbach is the new vice-president; Patty Andorfer is secretary, and John Suelzer is treasurer.

Fred Close was announced as being the winner of a trophy which is given each year to a senior member of the Math-Science Club. The winner of this trophy must have taken at least two years of science and three of mathematics or three years of science and two of mathematics. The winner must be a member of the club during his senior year and must have the highest average in science and mathematics over all other seniors in the club. Fred Close, the winner, had an average of 97.6 in science and mathematics.

Principal Presents Awards

Mr. R. Nelson Snider presented "Awards of Merit" to seventeen senior members of the club. These seniors have a major in science and a minor in mathematics or a major in mathematics and a minor in science. These seniors also have been members of the club at least during their senior year and have an average in science and mathematics of 92 or better. Mr. Snider presented certificates to Fred Close, William Ashman, James Fueling, David Matson, Don Fackler, Gerald Ellis, Bruce Coe, Shirley Gaskill, Tom Mertens, James Lomont, Tom Compton, Bill Wilks, Dick Mayer, Giles Morrill, David Thomas, Lucille Mangels, and Arthur Swanson.

The meeting was completed with presentation of the General Electric "House of Wonders" which is a sister show of the General Electric "House of Magic." Mr. Howard Miller, director of the Fort Wayne Works Laboratory of the General Electric Company, Mr. Marion Halleck, physicist at the Works Laboratory, and Mr. Paul More, electronic engineer at the General Electric Company, presented the demonstrations.

Demonstrations were given about sound vibrations and the electric eye. Members of the club had the experience of hearing light and seeing sound during the program. Towards the end of the demonstrations, atomic radiation, the cosmic ray, and the Geiger counter were spoken about. This program was the most interesting one which the Math-Science Club has had this year.

The officers for the past semester have been as follows: Bill Wilks, president; Barbara Norgard, vice-president; Dorothy Hirschman, secretary; and Paul Mischeo, treasurer. The advisers of the club have been Mr. Whelan, Mr. Elna Gould, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, and Mr. Ralph McClain.

Bruce Coe, 12A, Receives Honor

Bruce Coe, June graduate, has been selected as a candidate for entry into the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps for the 1948 fall term. Representative George Gillie announced today.

The NROTC program gives successful candidates four years of college education at government expense. They may take any course leading to a baccalaureate or higher degree, but must include 24 semester hours of Naval Science, plus certain minimum requirements in mathematics, physics, and English.

Bruce will be required to take two summer cruises and one summer period of aviation indoctrination, and upon graduation must accept a commission in the Navy or Marine Corps and serve from fifteen months to two years on active duty.

Joan Ludwig Will Reign Over Rites

Robert Mossman Named Orator In Ceremony On School Grounds

In the beautiful Ivy Day ceremonies tomorrow morning, Joan Ludwig and Robert Mossman will play the leading roles of Queen and Orator. Attending the Ivy Day queen throughout the celebration will be Ellen Goble, Marcia Mast, Beverly Yates, and Marilyn Lagemann. This announcement was made known today through Miss Mary Graham, adviser of the senior class.

The celebration will officially begin at 8:10 a. m. tomorrow when the 12A's and post graduates line up in the gymnasium for the procession around the school. The band is to lead the procession and will be followed by the queen, the queen's attendants, the orator, the crown bearer, the class officers and advisers, school officials, the students in the program, the senior choir and soloist, and the senior home rooms in their respective order.

Parade Around School
The procession of students and teachers will leave the school by the north entrance and parade around the school building to the northeast lawn where the main portion of the Ivy Day ceremonies will be given.

The program on the northeast lawn will be begun by the senior choir singing "Sweet Day." The members of the choir are, Lou Ann Bergman, Virginia Evanoff, Joe Gold, Gregory Hager, Jim Hostetter, Marjorie Humphrey, Rosemary Leeper, Barbara Maple, Richard Mayer, Arlene Mitchell, Ardice Mitchell, Evelyn Pierce, Beverly Rudig, Nova Shanebeck, Sally Symon, Jim Townsend, Nancy Von Gunten, Nancy Wass, Pat Wasson, Bill Waterfield, Stewart Whelan, Mary Helen Haycock, and Jeanne Manning.

President To Crown Queen
The coronation of the queen and the presentation of the attendants will be by Robert Mossman, president of the senior class, assisted by Becky Hostetter, crown bearer and daughter of South Side's choir director. Robert will present the Ivy Day oration following the coronation of the queen.

Marilyn Stettler, soprano soloist, will sing "Morning" following the conclusion of the first part of the program.

Mr. Abbott To Accept Ivy
The presentation of the significant Ivy will be made by Gordon Stauffer. Mr. Merle J. Abbott will receive the Ivy and officially accept the gift from the class of '48. Charles Stein will then plant the Ivy near the school building.

The senior choir will sing the "Ivy Song" and the program will be concluded with the singing of "Alma Mater" by everyone in attendance.

The officers and advisers of the senior class have worked quietly on the details of preparation for the ceremonies. Three committees are helping in carrying out the plans.

The program distribution committee consists of Helen Kyvik, Lorraine Parmelee, Rosemary Leeper, and Marjorie Humphrey.

Set Up Platform
A crew was appointed to help set up a platform on the northeast lawn.

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SPC To Induct 18 On June 11

A candlelight initiation ceremony will be held by SPC June 11 at 9:30 a. m. in the auditorium of Central High School for the candidates of the three public high schools.

The plays given by the initiates and the picnic will follow at 1:30 p. m. The committee directing the South Side initiates are Rosemary Leichty, Donna Jean Berning, Phil Hoffman, and Larsh Rothert. The school presenting the best play will get its name engraved on the SPC plaque.

The tentative list of initiates is Gloria Beckman, Helen Bransilver, Jim Duff, Carol Dyer, Terry Edgar, Sally Harshman, Nancy Lakin, Susan McNabb, Rodger Martin, and Odetta Blue.

Rosemary Riedel, Carol Roembke, Charlene Thotus, Agloria White, Ann Wichman, Carolyn Bickel, Cynthia Connell, and Barbara Mader.

Two plays were presented at the meeting last Friday in the Greeley Room. Miss Suter gave Gold D's to those meriting them.

30 USA Members Attend Picnic

About thirty girls attended the annual USA picnic which was held last Thursday. Softball was played before the picnic lunch.

After eating, the elections were held for officers for next semester. Sue Briner is the new president, succeeding Helen Bennett. Sue Whiteman will take over Jane Heistand's job as vice-president. Jenn Jeffrey was elected secretary, succeeding Kay Grove. Ramona Eme's job as treasurer will be taken by Phyllis Berning.

South Side Student Gives Opinion Of UMT

A recent survey showed that many of our young people are in favor of Universal Military Training. This writer is one of the few that are against it and should like to show some of the reasons why.

In the first place, when and if we have another World War, it will be push-button affair and will last a comparatively short time. Why should we train people for front line battles when there will be none? In World War II, the men in the front were outnumbered seven to one by non-combat soldiers. Why, then, do we need to give every trainee elementary combat training when only 14 per cent of our men will use it? And probably less would if we had a push-button war.

You argue that it will give us security. Yes, it will give us security, but it will be the kind we do not want, a false sense of security. For 150 years, Europe has had conscription, but it only brought on wars. You say that the government will be able to call on them for combat duty in case of another war? Why should they call on a person with a few months' training when they can call on the boys who won the last war, some with a few years of training?

To train these men from the ages of 19 to 21 would take someone that could train them. The only ones who would be of any value are the officers of our army. Asking them to lower themselves in rank to teach trainees is like asking a scientist to teach kindergarten. It wouldn't work.

The writer thinks that if the government wants to spend \$2,000,000,000 on something, they can find something much better to waste their money on.—K.B.

After Graduation, What? Make The Right Decision

After graduation—what? Extension?—factory work?—college?—a job?—or something as yet undetermined. Whatever it is will be a complete change. One year, nay, one day makes all the change in the world. For seventeen years one is considered a child. Then comes the day. You enter a building a gay carefree child and emerge an adult with a diploma. No physical change has taken place in that hour, and yet you are judged by entirely different eyes. Then an advanced student, now an inexperienced adult.

From the time you walk out of those doors, you're on your own. Like a young bird learning to fly, this is the critical moment. Either you practice, discover what you need, and fly off to a successful, happy life; or you jump blindly with eyes closed and fall, maybe to rise again later, maybe to stay.

Whatever is done should be suited to the needs and situations of the individual. It is a social crime that a person unsuited to college work attends college while a student stays home to work. Both are being wronged. Both will regret that move later in life. . . later—when precious years have marched by in a silent column, eyes forward, never looking back, never turning back for a second trip. Then those two will realize they are round pegs in square holes. Although they could remain in comfort, the fit is far from perfect.

One cannot set a pinnacle of happiness upon a pillar of success and expect it to fall into his hands. The law of gravity does not work exactly that way. One must reach—put forth effort. That effort is the effort of adjustment and striving. Find what is most suited to you, physically and mentally, and then work with all the earnestness, all the sincerity one body can hold. Don't travel along life's highway, discovering after many miles you should have turned right where you turned left.

When your crisis comes, remember this:

To every man there openeth
A way, and ways, and a way.
And the high soul climbs the high way,
And the low soul gropes the low,
And in between on the misty flats,
The rest drift to and fro.
But to every man there openeth
A high way and a low
And every man decideth
The way his soul shall go.

—Oxenheim

Remove The Causes Of Fires

Carelessness—That is almost always the cause. Of what, you ask? Cause of fires. Hundreds of homes are lost each year because of someone's unnecessary carelessness. Hundreds of human beings lose their lives every year because of someone's unnecessary carelessness. Hundreds of human beings lose their lives every year because of someone's unnecessary carelessness. Large amounts of land are destroyed and many animals are killed each year because someone has neglected his duty.

Can fires which cause damage like this be prevented? Of course they can. We all know what we should do to prevent fires but most of us are too lazy to do them. We take it for granted that our house will not burn down today, and so put off fixing this or that until tomorrow. Tomorrow we will say the same thing. But think, those hundreds of homes, people, animals and large tracts of land could be saved. Remember the saying, "Don't put off today what you can do tomorrow", and do what fixing there is now. Let's all try harder to prevent fires.

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Gossip Runs Strong As Senior Reporter Tells Odd Things

Gossip and Stuff: Did you know that Carol Lambert once played the clarinet? . . . or that Doris Williams gave a slumber party a long time ago and Gloria Foster got the cutest prizes? . . . You'll never believe this, but Mary Amans was on time to home room the other day . . . and M.L.H. thinks that Dickie Brett is cute . . . Have you heard "Nature Boy" yet? . . . or seen the author's picture in Life? . . . or, "It Isn't A Dream Any more"? It goes—"You're summer, you're spring. You're all my dreams coming true, oh, it isn't a dream anymore" . . . Don't you think that Evelyn Bennett and Jack Armstrong would get along real nice together? . . . and don't you envy Marilyn Stettler for her beautiful voice? . . . and, of course, you didn't know this, but the locker rooms are so-o-o-o crowded . . . Remember the center hall lockers? . . . If you boys are smart, you'll wear "Old Spice" . . . did ya' know that Jackie Amstutz falls down everytime she laughs real hard? . . . or that Doris Todd had a sore toe a while back? . . . an' speaking of Doris, why she's just always at Page's eating Great big sundaes . . . Doris and Jean Bligh were just sitting on the curb the other day, too. They said they didn't have anything else to do . . . an' don't you think there are some of the cutest freshmen around school? . . . Have you been to Nobbsen's lately? They have some of the nicest summer dresses . . . if you've got the money . . . Don't you think a few outside classes would be nice? . . . Hint! . . . How does Sally Symon always manage to have roses cheeks? . . . Complexion hint. It helps SOME! Wash your face r-e-a-l good. Then dry it. Rub glycerine on it. Wash it off good next morning . . . Thorns to the boys who act like babies in physical geography classes . . . Did ya' ever notice Scotty Calder's pretty lips? . . . and what about Gloria Caldwell's and Eileen Pyle's short hair? . . . Looks nice though . . . I bet you didn't know that cute Connie Lloyd weighed eleven pounds when she was born! . . . Pray tell, why does Chic Smith like "I'm Lookin' Over a Four-Leaf Clover" so well? . . . Snicker, Snicker . . . Have ya' seen Nan Parker's new button-on-an'-off-shoulder dress? . . . Mary Helen Haycock has a pretty green and black plaid dress, too . . . Have you tried Amayllis yet? . . . Seems Bonnie Miller just about ran off with the loud speaker box at the make-out movie the other night . . . There certainly were some beautiful formal at the Prom, don't you think?

Archers Expose Haunted Hearts

Juke boxes are a vital influence in the life of the average, or nearly average high school student. How do we know? Well, when an assignment appears in which we are asked to go about asking people why their hearts are haunted, we've got proof! After spending a good many nickels for Stafford's Haunted Heart on the neighborhood juke boxes in order to get into the spirit of the thing, we started quizzing people on the condition of their hearts.

Brice Tells

Some were very helpful, like Brice McIntosh who says that certain North Side girl whose initials are Pat Firestone really haunts his husky heart. Others were a little skeptical. When we asked Don Fackler, he just leaned back, grinned, and commented, "I'll bite, why?"

Enraged at this blasé attitude, we dashed to Miller's, where Dick Van Curen confided that his heart is haunted by Barbara Tower, a Huntington charmer. Les Gerig also has Haunted Heart Trouble. His complaint is: "Kemp's givin' me a hard time with Bev!"

Frank Feels Foolish

Miller's may look gay to the casual patron, but, my, what a number of Unhappy Hearts beat within that Kasbah of local fame! For instance, we would never have expected to find that Skip Fleischer is afflicted with any heartache, but when we asked him why his heart is haunted, he said, "Because of my old flame, Red, that is!" To which his pals added for him, "Drool, drool!"

But the minute we left Miller's they began giving us trouble again. Donna Roberts blithely replied, between brushes of her long chestnut locks, that it is Hart that's haunted, Mary Lou that is! And later in center hall, Duncan Whitaker insisted that his ticker gives him no trouble, except the occasional mild annoyance of, some gal's outrageous hairdo.

Has Heart-throb

Gerry Widney got more in the spirit of things, however. She solemnly declared that her heart isn't all that it used to be since Don Hunter is in Washington. Pert Carolyn Wedge kinda sighed and said, "Well, it's been haunted for over a year now, and it hurts at times, but I'll never tell!" Hmmm. Now what could that possibly mean!

We tried to ask Stanley Wickliffe, but his pals took care of answering for him. It was their candid opinion that Stan's heart is haunted because Shirley Sutton just doesn't care any more. Carl Swanson seems to be another lad in the torch-carrying ranks. According to Carl, "I care, but she doesn't!"

Ed Dice had to think a minute, but he decided that it is Gene Smoley who's the haunting force in his life. And then Patty Andorfer said, when we asked her what or who haunts her heart, "Umbrellas, Carl Swanson, and Larsh Rothert!"

And would you like to know what Haunts our Heart? This column!

At The Crossroads . . .



Kelly Koed Kut Ups

This time it really looks like "la finis." (The end). Yes, kiddies, this is it; the very latest Kelly Koed Kolumn for this year, but let's not waste any more time making with the sad story.

Getting down to the business of gossip, but good, we are wondering why so many of our senior lads are heading for Bloomington when the week-ends roll around. There must be some great attraction on the campus of old I.U. But we just couldn't guess at all what it would be. A few of the lads who have gotten that Southbound urge are Don Jung, Bill LeVay, Jim Ketchum, and Bill Kempf. Just ask them if they had a good time; and see if you get the same answer we got, a devilish-looking grin.

Every week-end a certain gang of junior gals always have such a wonderful time, 'cause they have at least one party absolutely every week-end. Just mention the word party and these gals' faces will light up and usually they'll give with a little giggle too. Jerry Kierspe, Bonnie Schemehorn, and Vicky Turpinhoff seem to know

Summer Comes As Observant Reporter Sees Annual Effects

Summer is here! Yessir, the lawn is green, also are the girls, and the sun is beating down. So are the kids beat, last exams and such. But with the coming of the hot weather comes real hot news. What is this little old thing about Ducky, giving Norma (NS) the cold shoulder? Duck will be eligible for the commencement dance. (Bribing isn't fair . . . eh wot, Duck?)

In bright and flowing dresses one may see Bonnie sending out flares northward for Ross Hockemeyer.

Skip Platt is getting sad and lonely; must be he is offensive. But the boys still love him. (Ahem.)

A cute little warning to Jelly Morril, since a big wind breezed in from California it looks like he will be sad and lonely for Marty.

A little bird said to ask how Dave Gossman likes going steady with Mary Ann "for over five days."

Bam! Another big breeze just hit South Side. . . What is the deal about Fritz Schultz and Ann Mackley having dates. Sounds neat! The boys have found a couple of more flowers at North Side, Bill Bower and Sandra Erikson, also "Bo" Mossman and Janet Rockey.

Chuggin' about South's Emerald Streets, the gang sees Beverly Hearn and Joyce Arney showing their beautiful tans. Braggarts!

With faces turned North and eyes crossed we face the summer with hopes in our hearts and holes in our socks. Sack-a-hatchee!

Fellas' Fashions Not Forgotten

Now that spring has really come and the days are getting warmer, most of the girls have changed to cool cotton dresses.

But the boys? Well, most of them seem to be still running around in the good old cords. Of course, many boys seem to prefer jeans to anything else in spite of the way they look. Howard (otherwise known as Buddy) Breedlove is one of the many males around school that lives in blue jeans. He really loves them.

Many beautiful T shirts have blossomed out this spring. Dick Clark and Keith Darby have some that would knock your eyes out. As for the feet, it seems that the sloppier the shoes, the happier the boy. Most boys seem to stick pretty close to the convention saddle shoes, moccasins, or eld hoppers.

Don Koehlinger and Duncan Whitaker popped up at one of the recent dances with some corduroy jackets on that were really beauties. Larsh Rothert's latest is an old shirt of his first world war. As Jerry Lou Dreisbach remarked, "It certainly carries its age well."

So this is just a little note to let you in on the fellas' fashions. The new look has taken them out of the limelight, but good.

"Meek" Freshmen Have Sound, Definite Opinions Of South

Soon there will be more freshmen coming to South Side. Soon the present freshmen will become sophomores or freshmen A's. It's hard to tell what these ever-silent freshmen think of South Side.

First we went to the gym, the habitat of the early-bird freshmen. There we found a large group of freshmen boys. Among them were two freshman boys who are apprentice cheerleaders, who you will be seeing later: Ed Clark and Spero Theodore. Ed said he was glad summer is coming; while Spero said "I like South Side very much and I think I will like it even better in my future years."

Voice Opinions

Gene Kemple and William Church, standing by their lockers, agreed that they couldn't bear to tear themselves away from English I and Latin I, but William said it was Spanish for him. While we were talking, Keith Stephan strolled up, and in answer to the poll question, he said, "It's a swell school, but what a slave hall!"

Then we went to shop class where we met Don Personett, Cliff Gorham, and Harry Melin. Don said, "So far I think South Side has been swell, especially the girls." Cliff seemed to think South Side is a good school but the best thing he likes about it is the vacation. Harry was also glad summer is coming.

Likes Athletics

While going to our locker before lunch, we found Ralph Burch. He said he thought South Side was a fine school with the best athletic department in the city, and has the best coaches.

On our way to the cafeteria via the gym we met a group of lovely ladies, Sabel McGuire, Shirley Klingel, and Jane Ford. Isabel said she liked South Side—especially the lunch period. Shirley said "I love South Side—especially Jim and Vern." Jane said she thought South Side was swell as far as she had gone.

So you can see even though the freshmen are quiet they have definite opinions about South Side.

Baccalaureate . . . Farewell . . . Welcome

This Sunday is the baccalaureate service. It is both a farewell and a welcome for the graduates. Farewell to your high school life, to your youth, to all the childish hurts and bruises, to kindergarten where you hid in the corner from fright. Farewell to grade school, to the boy who always pulled your hair, to the teasing, laughing, singing, and yelling. Yes, the baccalaureate sermon is a farewell to all of these. But it is also a welcome to much more.

. . . To life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, to an adult world, full of responsibilities, to new friends, new work, new outlooks. It is a welcome to all these and many others too.

The baccalaureate sermon is rather like a last supper, solemn, serious, and full of portent. It is the closing of one part of your life. It is the last time you will be sitting with some of your friends, the last time for all to be together under these conditions. Soon each turns off the highway and goes his separate way, hoping that someday his path will again run into the paths of his high school friends.

Characters Copy Soap Operas; Make Life Mad Mess

Loves Husband

Of course, I.M. loves her husband dearly, but so does she admire Harry's Hair, Hortense, who is very nagging and always suspecting her husband of flirting with other girls.

"So, what's this?" she would ask her perfectly faultless husband, with all of the drama as portrayed by Hortense the day previous. "I scrub and wash and iron, and slave over a hot stove all day long just so you can buy your secretaries mink coats and Cadillacs when I am forced to drive our old Lincoln Continental Convertible. I'll fix you. I'll cook your supper tonight."

Doesn't Understand

Now, of course, since her husband was the friendly neighborhood dealer, he didn't have even one secretary, nor did he have enough money to buy his imaginary girl friends a pair of one-thread hose if he had so chosen to say nothing of Mrs. I.M. driving her high-powered car, as all they had between them was a little green '34 Ford. All of this she knew quite well, and didn't actually mean a word of it. But then, Hortense always said something like that to her husbands, and so she felt she must be like her.

Her husband stood by meekly as did Mr. Whimble and replied only, "Well, sweetie face, I hope you don't pack your bag to go home to mother because you already have several under your eyes."

All during the day I.M. washes her clothes with new bright Rinsos, drains her dishes with Dref, and uses wonderful Ivory Snow for her silks.

Supper Bell

Supper time is near, and so she opens a can of those delicious Oscar Mayer Weiners with the Barbecue Sauce, makes some delicate biscuits with Betty Crocker's own recipe, and uses Maxwell House Coffee because it's good to the last drop, and she isn't one to be wasteful.

Once again it is time for her after a most exhausting day. Suddenly there is a crash that would equal that of Elber McGee's hall closet. Mrs. I.M. startles at the noise and rushes to look from her bedroom window on the fourth floor. There below her is, or shall we say was, her husband, the friendly neighborhood dealer, with a checkered tablecloth tied around his neck as he had sprung from the window in a vain attempt to imitate Superman.

The Hot Shop

Well, man, we're blowing almost our last chorus! The thing is just about over and we're going to wrap up this session and send it home. No use denying that we enjoyed bating out this column every week this year. We really did.

Unfortunately, we got a little bitter sometimes, but how could we help it in a town like this? When a town of this size can't turn out to hear a guy like Louis Armstrong, there's something wrong. When jazz concerts cancel appearances in Fort Wayne because they are afraid of going broke, man, there's plenty wrong. But there we go, getting bitter again.

There have been several outstanding performances around here this year: that Armstrong-Tengarden-Bigard trio really made the right sound for these tired old ears. The Duke came through when the chips were down, and the sessions out at the Skyline were mediocre successes.

The record ban stopped things cold around the first of the year, and forced the companies to turn out a lot of hasty (and bad) wax. Kenton went over bigger than ever before. Financially, he's right in there, musically, well—we wonder, Woody Herman got back in the band business. Dizzy, Louis, Chubby Jackson, Don Byas, and others went abroad to play jazz. Benny Goodman put some horrible stuff on wax and later redeemed himself by some pretty fair sextet sides. Hollywood tried to produce a good jazz movie; "New Orleans" was the only successful one. Sarah Vaughan and Mel Torme kept the Musicraft Company in the recording business. Vaughn Monroe, Guy Lombardo, Sammy Kaye and the others made a lot of money.

And as for us, we didn't make a cent. But we had fun 'ritin' at you and telling you what we think and what a lot of other people think. We tried to be perfectly fair to everyone who is trying to accomplish something musically. Have we succeeded? Well, I'm asking you!

A Senior's Sentiments On Nearing Graduation

Quite soon I shall be leaving
The halls of dear South Side.
I shall take with me my memories
And cherish them with pride.
I've had four years of happiness,
And soon I'll graduate.
I've worked and learned and studied,
And it really has been great.
Those years have swiftly flown;
They've come and quickly gone.
I wish these glowing high school days
Could just continue on.
A note to underclassmen . . .
Live each day for all it's worth;
Then let it slip behind you,
With its store of work or mirth.
A tribute to the teachers . . .
You owe a priceless debt.
Your patience, help, and friendship
I never can forget.
Your guidance long has led me;
It's a thing I'll need and use.
You've shared with me your knowledge,
A gift I cannot lose.
I'm thankful for the friendships
I've made while I've been here.
Soon we shall be scattered,
But those friends I shall hold dear.
Ahead there is the future,
And the light which beckons me.
I've fresh, new worlds to conquer
In the days that are to be.

—Joanne Witte

Biogra-Briefs

Barbara Waggoner

Barbara was born in Fort Wayne sixteen years ago. She will graduate in 1949. Her hobby is collecting lapel pins. Barbara is a member of Theta Beta Chi Sorority and is secretary of it. She plays the piano a little bit.

Sharlene Bailey

Sharlene is among the class of 1951. She has a twin sister in South Side. Her name is Marlene. Sharlene plays the piano but has no hobbies. She has lived in Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana. She was born in Dayton, Ohio.

Patty Burnau

Patty is another Fort Wayne and is now a freshman in South Side. She has been to Canada. In her spare time she helps her mother, plays the piano, or goes somewhere. Patty also has a dog.

Susie Brayer

Another "water baby" is Susan Brayer. Since swimming is her favorite hobby, she spends most of her summer at Camp Ella J. Logan. She is a member of Mariners and is a Program Aide. In her leisure time she reads or files cards in the Girl Scout office.

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South Side Loses At Indianapolis; Archie Adams Of North Sets Record

Anderson Cops Fourth Straight State Trophy

LaBrash, Hovarter, Roth Garner 5 Points; North Side Scores 22

Anderson's Indians did it for the fourth consecutive time last Saturday, in walking off with the Indiana state track and field crown at Indianapolis in the most colorful meet to be staged in Hoosier history. Amassing 32 points, Coach Bonge's boys nosed out Hammond's Wildcats by only two points, and the outcome wasn't certain until the final event was completed in the dog-eat-dog battle.

North Side
The Redskins of North Side were the only Summit City boys to garner points as a team in taking a sixth place with 22 tallies. Archie Adams, the Northmen's speedy sophomore, stole the show, however, when he toured the low hurdles in the unbelievable time of 22 seconds flat to shatter not only the state record, but to smash the existing low hurdle record for high schoolers in the United States. Adams also took a second in the 100-yard dash behind the 10-flat effort of Gonzales of Gary Froebel and anchored the Redskin half-mile relay squad that placed fourth.

South Has Trouble
South's Archers didn't enjoy as much success as their co-sectional champions enjoyed; several of the Kellys having had days and others finding the competition a mite too rough. Roth took a fourth in the shot put when he fouled on a 55-foot heave, and Bud Hovarter was close behind to cop a fifth and an Archer point. LaBrash took a fourth in the faster of the two half-mile runs to complete South Side's scoring of five points. Beery had tough luck at the board in his broad jump efforts and fouled himself out in the qualifying round. Thieme failed to qualify in his 220 event and neither Beery nor Casey Clauser could clear the high jump bar at a height sufficient to take a place.

Johnny Bright of Central had the best day of his career when he sailed over 12 feet 6 inches to tie for second in the pole vault.

Jumpin' Johnny
It was Johnny Stayton of Anderson who led the way for the Indians as he won both the mile and half-mile runs, while his teammate Smith won the other half-mile event and another buddy Land took a fourth in the other mile. Stayton turned in beautiful times of 4:24.9 and 1:59.1 in winning his events.

Terre Haute with two great relay squads took third place and Froebel, with Gonzales, not only winning the 100, but shattering the state 220 mark, was fourth. Roosevelt of Gary took fifth with a one-half point margin over North Side to complete the list of heavy scorers in the 45th running of the state meet.



AS WE SIT DOWN TO WRITE the last column to appear in this paper by us, we seem to look back and see some of the interesting events of the past year. In it was a City Championship in football and basketball, and a tie with the North Side Redskins for the Sectional track title. There were many disappointments, such as the loss to Concordia in the Sectional basketball race, and the half-mile relay in the Track Sectional. But through it all, we have the heart-felt confidence that the Green and White will always be up there at the top. My only regret is that this year has come to such a quick end. So with no more ado, thanks to all who have made this year the best in our history.

SOUTH'S SUPER ATHLETES were only able to garner five points at the State meet last week and succeeded in capturing two fourths and a fifth place. Johnny LaBrash took a good fourth in the fastest 880-yard run, while Ed Roth and Bud Hovarter took a fourth and a fifth in the shot put. Big Ed had a bad break in the meet, for his best heave of over 55 feet was no good because of a foul. After the meet, Ed heaved the 12-pound shot 56 feet, 2 inches. This would have gotten him a first if it would have come a couple minutes sooner. But breaks is what it takes, and they seemed to be stacked up against our boys last week.

LET'S CHECK OUR PREDICTIONS from our paper of last week. Yours truly did a very poor job when he so remarked that the Green would score more points than the Redskins, for he missed by just 17. But the prediction that Anderson would take the meet with 33 points was just ONE small point off, for the Indians captured the coveted crown with 32 points. . . . It was a tough break for Bill Beery in the broad jump, when he had three fouls on the take-off. Also Ted Thieme was in just too fast competition in his 220-yard dash. But the track did have its star as Fort Wayne's Archie Adams clicked off the 200-yard low hurdles in 22.0 seconds.

MANY IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING events or happenings have taken place during this writer's four-year stay at Archerdom. But none struck more pride in my heart than when the South Side Archers would take the floor, run onto the gridiron, or compete in one of their many track meets. For many of us, spectators, as well as athletes, it was knowing that he or she were doing their utmost to encourage or to actually bring home the bacon to be fried in our halls that made this year THE YEAR OF YEARS!

ONE LAST RAMBLE: The Archers, if length of time doesn't count, seem to be headed for a great season in track next year. . . . Count basketball out, but keep an eye out for the football squad. . . . Many seniors have already got their eyes opened as to spots from which to continue their sports program, so keep your eyes open to see sports history written by these lads in the very near future. . . . A last reminder: If you must go, don't forget your shoes. "Thanks, I already have mine packed."

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Kelly Track Squad Ends Good Season

Single Defeat Inflicted By Anderson Thinlies

The South Side Archer track team, under the able direction of Mr. George Collier, has just finished one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school. The team lost but one meet this year and tied for another.

The only loss was inflicted to the Green by the state champion Anderson squad at the Kokomo Relays. This was a hard luck, 46-to-44 defeat which could have been a victory had two key Archer relayers not been spiked in the final event. The tie was in the sectionals with the North Side Redskins who placed both relay squads in the state finals.

First Against Concordia
The rest of the meets were all won against stellar competition. The first affair was with Concordia and speedster Bob Rodewald. The score of 84 to 25 was greatly influenced by the spectacular early season achievements of the Kellys in the field events.

The second contest of the season matched the Green against Marion, and one of the best hurdlers in the state, Dean McConn. South massed a total of eleven first places and two winning relay squads to beat the Giants 76 to 33.

Muncie Relays
The big Muncie Relays gave the trackmen an opportunity to really show their stuff. With great strength in the field events, South also took enough track races to beat out the "unbeatable" Anderson team, 30 to 29.

A week later, the victors returned home to best Elkhart by 61 1/4 to 47 1/4. It was just a matter of the Blue Blazers winning the dash events but failing to get many points in the field or relays. Muncie Central was the next to appear here, and South was the leader in all of the arena events but the shot put which was dominated by Bill Brewer.

City Meet
The City Meet was the last big event before the Sectionals. It was the first chance for the Green to challenge North. This they did and stole the crown by a seven-point margin of 51 to 44. John LaBrash and Ed Roth broke records in the half mile and shot put respectively.

This brings the season up to the state meet, the cover of which appears on this page. In all, it was very glorious and you may be able to look back on some of the records held by Beery, LaBrash, Goodwin, and Roth for a long time and remember the great season South Side had in 1948.

GAA Frosh Baseball Ends

The Freshman GAA Baseball season ended Friday with Team 2 and Team 3, captained by Janice Epple and Pat Bushong respectively, capturing the championship title. Each team had three wins.

In the last baseball games played, Team 2 managed to hold back Luane Stewart's Team 1 in a close run with the final score 9 to 6. Marlene Clark, Carol Bendel, Dorothy Crabbell, Clarann Chadwick, Janice Epple, Patty Grubb, Connie Lloyd, Marisue Ronkenburger, and Barbara Ellingwood each touched home plate once for the 2's; while Luane Stewart hit a home run, and Joyce Roark, Rose Stein, Virginia Buchanan, Patty Burneau, and Marilyn Mitchell hit home base once for the losing team.

A good first inning gave the 3's a good start as they battled once more against Marlene Bailey's Team 4. Pat Roehling gave her winning team it's first 'point, with Barbara Snyder, Maxine Blanks, and Mary Ann Mayer following after. The first three batters for the 4's were Pauline Beeler, Joan Clauser, and Edna Sue Krause. Each girl touched home once, thus giving their team it's first and only three points. The other four batters for that inning fanned out.

The second inning proved to be more weak. Bonnie Kinerk, Millicent Bright, and Pat Bushong made three consecutive hit runs for the 3's. However, the succeeding batters soon ended their half of the inning with three straight outs. The 4's were not able to score at all in their part of the second inning.

The 3's came rushing back into the game in the third inning with eleven girls each ringing up a point for their team. But to the disappointment of this group, these runs were all in vain, for the losing team was not able to battle back in a third inning, the meet being closed. Thus the final score was 7 to 3, the 3's being the winners.

The ratings of the teams at the end of the baseball season is as follows:
Team Lost Won Tied
1-2. Epple's 2's 1 3 0
1-2. Bushong's 3's 1 3 0
3. Stewart's 1's 2 1 1
4. Bailey's 4's 3 0 1

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Sportsettes

This is especially of interest to all GAA'ers who like tennis. Don't forget to enter the girls' city tennis tournament this summer. The more the better. Remember if you don't win, that the majority always lose in a tournament.

Congratulations to the Junior 2's for their fine playing in Upperclass GAA baseball. Members of this fighting team are Ruth Allmandinger, Liz Bendel, Susie Brayer, Marilyn Burnham, Gloria Ebersole, Joan Giffin, Dorothy Hollman, Dolores Russell, Donna Schaefer, Marilyn Shane, Dorothy Trempe, the captain; Beth Waller, and Arlene Woods. Nice battling!

What's that we hear about sugar in second period gym office. It seems a track ticket, somebody's hair, and two people were involved in it. We would like to hear some facts about this story now going around.

We have the same to say about Teams 2 and 3 in Freshman GAA as we said to the Junior 2's. Very nice playing, girls! Really was a close tournament.

On a whole our predictions on the GAA track meet weren't too far off. We're slightly proud of ourselves, since it was our first try.

Freshman Pat Bushong broke a record made in 1940 by walking the balance beam 212 times. Nice going Pat! Lots of luck in the next three years.

It is certainly too bad that Liz Bendel couldn't participate in the track meet, since she had a sprained ankle. We had her winning several events. Too bad, Liz. Better luck next year!

Marilyn Burnham had a very unusual total of 18 points in the track meet. Pauline Ford, the predicted winner, came in second with a very high number of 15.3 points. It is very seldom that first and second place winners are both above 12 meet tallies. Congratulations!

A certain person in second period gym class firmly believes that Phyllis Miller should be some kind of a secret service worker. She did very well in hiding a large object not long ago. Think it over, Phyllis.

In a few days vacation will be here. Some of us will work, others go to the lake, some might travel, and yet others might occupy their time with sports. Whatever you do or wherever you go, we wish you a very happy, pleasant vacation.

One thing bad about seeing vacation come around is that our seniors will leave us. We really hate to see you go. We've had fun playing your teams, win or lose. We have appreciated your sense of fairness and sportsmanship. Come back and visit us! The best of luck to all of you in the years to come. Goodbye now!

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Green Netters Beat Redskins In First Win

Take Six Matches With One Loss; Return Meet May Be Different

Fighting hard all the way, the Archer netters finally came through with the blue ribbon Thursday by defeating the North Side racketeers 6-1. The Kelly boys looked very good with high scores and good form. Ennsley was absent from the North lineup which may alter the results in the next meet which was played yesterday.

Scoring for the win is as follows: Fackler won 6-3, 6-3; Ashman won 6-4, 6-3; Hartman won 6-0, 6-0; Kruse won 6-2, 7-5; Mitchell forfeited; Ashman-Fackler won 6-1, 6-2; and Hartman-Kruse won 6-1, 6-3.

Burris of Muncie has contacted Mr. Everett Havens about a meet tonight, but, due to publication, no further information can be given.

Dot Trempe To Head GAA

Sixty-five Girls Given Large Or Small Letters

Officers were announced and small and large letters were awarded at the annual GAA Recognition and Sports Party held last Monday from 3:30 to 6 in the gym.

New officers for the coming year are Dorothy Trempe, president; Beth Waller, vice-president; Ruth Ehle, secretary-treasurer; and Pat Bushong, sports manager.

The program began with the awarding of the small and large letters by Miss Helen Pohlmeier and Mrs. Alice Keegan. Altogether forty-two freshman girls received certificates for their small letters. We certainly hope these and all the other freshmen will continue to take an active part in GAA next year. Twenty-three upperclass GAA'ers totaled 1500 or more points to earn their large letters. Several more also earned their small letters. After the awards were made Phyllis Miller announced next year's board.

Following this event the girls were divided into six teams to play softball. In this tournament of three games, the Iris team won with three straight victories. Nice team play!

After their energy was spent on this, it was regained by the delicious supper of baked beans, hot dogs, potato chips, coke, and ice cream. Everybody had loads of fun.

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Make-Out Mish

Paul Mischo Winds Up Fourth Year As Ace Archer Vault



Paul Mischo

Truly born four years too late was South Side's ace pole vaulter Paul Mischo. Paul, a likable post grad, has scaled eleven feet the hard way in just about every cipher meet this year, tallying plenty of points for the Archer cause, and taking home a score of medals and ribbons for his own glory. The only regret Mish should hold however is the fact that four years ago his eleven feet vault would have won him a trip to state and a possible place in the state meet. It was his hard luck however to mount the pole in the same year as Goody Goodwin, Johnny Bright and several out-of-town notables.

Tagged By Buddies
Tagged "The Make-Out Kid" by his contemporaries, Paul Victor has spent many hours of his busy four years at good old SSSH out on the track oval and in the sand pits. But track isn't his only outlet by a long ways for he is a loyal member of Hi-Y and served as treasurer of the Math-Science Club.

As far as subjects go, Make-Out claims he doesn't take any, being a post grad, but strives to maintain his eligibility on his four courses of physical geography, metal, drawing, and typing. Good old Ward O. rates as his favorite pedagogue however, despite the toils and tribulations that he heaps on Paul's shoulders as a service worker.

Secret To Success
Paul's secret to his success, he confided, is "clean living and no competition", but it probably is more nearly due to the food he eats, not the quality but the quantity.

In his spare moments our hero chums around with his playmates, Towns, Ashman, Fackler, Swanson, Wilks, and Punkie. His most embarrassing experience concerns his forwardness on a hayride with this same Punkie.

Big Boy
Paul stands 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches tall, tips the scales at 150 pounds, and hails from Harrison Hill, where he was a track wonder and a softball player. After South Side, Paul had difficulty deciding whether Yale, Harvard, or Princeton would most benefit from his services so he has enrolled in the General Electric Apprentice School.

Make-Out doesn't just loaf in the summertime when there are no cross-bars to vault; he worked on the railroad for an entire period of six days last summer and finished up the year as a big wheel at the Toldey Company.

It is with a touch of heart-felt and deep-seated remorse that we will witness in June through graduation of one of South Side's most revered and cherished students, dear to the very souls of teachers and pupils alike, the exodus of the snooker champion of Stauffer's basement, Paul Victor Mischo.

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Junior Prom Listed As Success; Decorations, Couples Noticed

Well, the Junior Prom is over; and judging from all the oh's and ah's of those who attended, it was a huge success! Roses to all the committees who worked so hard on the prom.

Bright and early Friday, the gym started to take shape. Looking back over Friday, we are confronted with several questions:

Who knows where the lilacs on the south end of the gym came from?

What embarrassing situation happened to Mr. Sterner concerning his trousers Friday afternoon? Vic surely was a big help. Joan, too.

Say, who left the paste jar lid on the floor? Rather goosy!

Hard Workers

During the day a group of girls sat down to make a vine. They entertained the gym classes with "Old McDonald Had a Farm." Between that and "Goodies" (the words to the second verse are now available) they kept themselves entertained as well as busy. Of all the places to sit, Vic sat right on a tack!

The boys went after shrubbery in Miss Hutto's yard. Don Erwin and Byron Carrier made the trips for the branches. The question is—"Will Miss Hutto's yard ever be the same?" The bridge was Doug's special pride and joy. He put up the sign. All the boys including Mr. Rice worked on the bridge. Joella, Donna, and Janet were accountable for the bushes around the bridge. Gene Erick, Martha and Noel, Jane Hawver and Rose Marie worked on north end of the lattice.

Day Waxing On

The day went well with time off for lunch and resting. By the time of eighth period, everyone was tired, and nary a soul could drag himself to the other end of the gym.

Promptly at 3:20, the gang went home all pooped out! However, an hour's resting and a refreshing bath perked up the tired and dirty workers.

About 8:30 o'clock the long-awaited festivities began. The gym floor became a "Garden of Romance." The bridge, the wishing well, the lattice works, the backdrop, and the angel-hair pool helped make a Garden for Romance.

Grand March

Between 8 and 9:30 p.m. the Grand March took place. The purpose of this was to see everyone. Good idea! The junior class was well represented. Martha and Noel (naturally) were there. Jane Hawver and Bill LeVay, Sally Stark and Bob Schmieding, Sharon McCreary and Joe Chandler, Mary Jane Swain and Tom Kerr, and Janet Bennett and her steady, Paul.

Also other couples in the march who were having a wonderful time were Ruthie Boham and Jerry Carey, triple with Marilyn Krause and Gordon Kruse, and Joan Brant and Gene Erick. Also Tina Laffoff, Bob Huter, Evelyn Pierce, and Wayne Jarvis were present.

Other Couples

Audrey Sutton was there looking real sweet for Don Erwin. Bonnie Schemeborn and Stan Knapp were right up there leading the Grand March. It was noticed that North Side was represented. Donna Roberts and Dick Alread (N.S.), Phyllis Jones and Phil Gutman (N.S.), were in the march, too. Also Cherie Connors (N.S.), and Jan Smith, Norma Gruber (N.S.) and Duck Rodenbeck were in the lineup.

Then the marching broke into a dance. Almost everyone was dancing. Seniors Represented

The seniors were glad to be there, too, and they were well represented. Bo Mossman and Barb Goshorn, Mary Barnes and Phil McClure, Mary Helen and Casey, Irma Wilkins and George Newton, Joan Ludwig and Jim Lomont, Mary Ann Helmke (N.S.) and Chas Scheele, Barb Baker and Morg Craig, Bev Koenenman (N.S.) and Les Gerig, and Jean Springer and Joan Sommerville were all in the garden.

In the hall, taking time out for the pause-that-refreshes, were many couples. Representing the sophomores were Susan McNabb, Dick Johnson, Nancy Lakin and Webb Sherrill. But there were more juniors. Vic and Larry were sipping a coke. Joella and Dan (C.C.) were with them. Claire Gorham and Wynne Burford were double with Carolann and Bill D., Barb Strombeck and Dick Saaf, Jerry Kierspe and Gordon Banks, and Doug Lawrence and Joan Irving (N.S.) were all at a table in the hall.

Dance Is Over

Too soon the dance in the garden was over! The garden was soon empty of its romancers who had all gone out to finish the evening.

A warm reception was held at Bob Huter's home. Mrs. Keegan and Mr. and Mrs. Sterner were there, too. Everyone was there at some time in the evening.

At all hours of the night the Prom people got in. The girls saved their programs and pressed their corsages and the boys saved... whatever they save.

The garden turned back into a gym with the coming morning. Most of the clean-up committee just couldn't make it up the next morning. A faithful fifteen helped tear down the decorations. Strong arms carried the lattice works and dainty hands pulled out tacks. The remaining cokes were polished off in Mr. Sterner's room, and notes of the dance were compared. Jack Armstrong, Helen Litchin, and Jean Decker told each other what a super time each had on the night before. Joan, Tina, Vic, Jerry, Waterloo, and Ruth Boham, who came trailing in after everything was down, salvaged armfuls of crepe paper. Carolyn Scholer, Jack Strongarm, and the gang decorated Mr. Sterner's car. It was his car, too! But he denies it.

Joan Ludwig Will Reign Over Rites

(Continued from page 1)

The members of the crew include Gordon Stauffer, Charles Stein, Frank Hopper, Jim Brake, Larry Baker, Gene Kelsey, Don Keesler, and Ralph Harwood.

The decoration committee that planned and directed stage decorations was composed of Sue Brudi, Mary Helen Haycock, Nancy Gordon, Sharon Thomas, Norma Jenny, and Sally Symon.

Special guests have been invited for the program. They are Mr. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, and Mr. Paul Sidel.

The Ivy Day ceremonies are significant of the seniors' gratitude for what they have gained at South Side, and Ivy Day will be the last occasion for which they will assemble together as students. It is no doubt that many will not forget the things that will be said and done there.

Memorial Day Celebrated To Honor Our War Dead

Next Sunday, May 30, is Memorial Day in Indiana. Do you know why we celebrate on this day? Perhaps if you know the origin of this patriotic holiday you will realize what it means to us other than no school for one day.

Almost a century ago our country was engaged in a desperate Civil War. The men of the North were arrayed against their brothers in the South in a struggle to decide whether our country should remain as a single Union of States or whether the Southern Confederacy should have separate existence.

Union Preserved

Of course, we all know the result. Our Union of States has been preserved and today the men of the South are among its most loyal defenders.

Out of this conflict has come a beautiful holiday—Memorial Day, or Decoration Day, as it was first called. The first observance of this day was on May 30, 1868. Some Southern women, thinking this a grand idea, strewed flowers on the graves of both the Union and Confederate soldiers.

The reason for choosing May 30 has been explained in this way: In France the thirtieth of May has been observed as a legal holiday for many years to commemorate the day when Napoleon's ashes were brought to France from St. Helena. Called "The Day of the Ashes" it is a memorial day to France's greatest general. It is said that the first Memorial Day in America was observed more or less through the efforts of a woman from Virginia whose name was Cassandra Oliver Moncre. If she was French, as her name suggests, it is easy to understand why she might choose the French "Day of the Ashes" to observe our own day of memorial.

Sets Day Aside

General Logan, National Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, set aside May 30, 1868, "for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of com-

rades who died in defense of the country, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village, or hamlet churchyard in the land with the hope that this custom will be kept up from year to year." This hope of General Logan's has been fully realized. Today in almost every state there is a Memorial Day. All states do not, however, celebrate this holiday on May 30, but they do remember their dead sometime in the spring.

Parades Held

Today on Memorial Day parades are held, and a ceremony is held in the cemetery for the dead soldiers not only from the Civil War but from all the wars. At the National Cemetery at Arlington, Virginia, an impressive service is held each year. There is a beautiful ceremony held at all important parts of the United States, in which those who have died in battle at sea are honored in a picturesque ceremony. Tiny ships laden with flowers are set afloat upon the water to honor those brave heroes of the nation's navy.

Our Memorial Day is a day on which we honor the memory of the men who died for our flag. It is not only a tribute to the dead, but a pledge of the living that we, too, stand ready to serve our country in her hour of need.

Dick Beery, Former South Athlete Back

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proud of his younger brother and saw him in the state meet. The last of the Beery family is yet to come. That is Suzanne, who will become an Archer next September. Miss Dochterman is proud to say that she has had all four boys for their four years at South Side in her art classes and will probably have Suzanne too.

When asked what his plans are for the future, Dick says he wants to be a coach or go in for pro sports. The only thing, his rheumatic fever may stop his chances in participation in sports. Then he would be lost. Sports and Dick kind of go together. Whatever Dick does, good luck to his success!

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. Gould's Botany 1 classes, substituted by Miss MacKay, are studying leaf structure.

Mr. Gould's Botany 2 classes are studying the fern plant.

During the week of May 3, Miss E. Crowe's Health 1 classes saw the following movies: Power, More Life in Living, and Your Daily Milk.

In Miss Mellen's period 7 class the girls are now working on outside projects. The main subjects on this work are: The place of religion in the home, and the teaching the child of industry in the home. All girls are working and taking part in this project.

Miss E. Crowe's Health 2 classes saw the movies, This Is T.B. and Magic Bullets, during the week of May 10.

In Mr. Sterner's Latin 2, period 1 class, June Loveland made 97 on a unit test.

In Miss Miller's U. S. History 2, period 2 class, the following students made 95 or above on a recent test: Dorcas McKay, Wyona Meyer, Elaine Roth, Phil Salzman, Eugene Smoley, Helen Weisheit, and Paul Underwood.

In Miss Miller's U. S. History, period 3 class the following students made 95 or above on a test: Letha Bieberich, Charles Blackburn, Marilyn Eichenauer, Mary Greene, Ruth Hoham, Ross Tsongay, Robert Stewart, and Vera Tsiguloff.

In Miss Miller's U. S. history classes the following students scored 90 or above on a test over Imperialism: Gordon Banks, Harriet Hare, Dick Levy, Dorcas McKay, Elaine Roth, Dick Saaf, Phil Salzman, Eugene Smoley, Paul Underwood, Helen Weisheit, Martha Chambers, Rosemary Leichty, Roselyn Reed, Robert Stewart.

In a comparison of irregular adjectives and adverbs in Mr. Sterner's Latin 2, period 1 class, Shirley Wert scored 100; Bert Teibelman 98, and June Loveland 96.

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drawals were, of course, exceptionally high. Besides the usual amount of withdrawals, all the senior A's removed their accounts. The amount was \$440.40. Exactly thirty-eight home rooms made deposits.

As of May 18, the total school deposits reached \$7,680.50. This is considerably less than the week before. The total amount deposited that day was \$238.70.

Miss Gertrude Oppelt's home room, 56, deposited the highest amount in the building, \$42.90. Home room 62, Mr. Charles Billiard's, led all the others in having the highest per cent of those present in the room make a deposit. It was 43 per cent.

The number of accounts is 605. For the past five weeks the number of accounts has remained the same.

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34	Welty	.25	3.6
36	Osborne	6.90	
46	Rice	.25	4.
52	Thorne	5.20	12.
54	Graham	9.75	11.
56	Oppelt	42.90	42.
61	Hutto	.30	4.
62	Billiard	40	43.
64	Van Gorder	24.00	8.
66	Rinehart	5.50	14.3
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70	McClure	7.50	13.
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78	Mott	1.50	10.
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94	Hodgson	1.75	13.6
98	Keegan	.85	3.
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138	Rehorst	3.25	19.2
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146	Fortney	4.75	11.1
172	Walker	10.00	6.3
174	Smuts	6.90	17.8
176	Murch	.50	3.
178	Furst	5.50	12.5
182	Zweig	2.65	19.
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S	Pohlmeier	9.00	20.

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43 GAA Girls Get 100 Points

22 Given 75 Points For Baseball Season

According to the report given by Miss Helen Pohlmeier, adviser of the Freshman GAA, 43 girls were awarded 100 points for their faithfulness and interest in the GAA Baseball season. Twenty-two were given 75 points and 9 received 50.

Those given 100 points are: Janet Bails, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Normalee Bane, Pauline Beeler, Carol Bendel, Phyllis Berning, Maxine Blanks, Millicent Bright, Virginia Buchanan, Pat Burneau, Pat Bushong, Clarann Chadwick, Marlene Clark, Dorothy Crabbill, Shirley Dare, Bertha Dettmer, Mona Ehardt, Janice Epple, Rosalie Fitch, Joyce Gall, Carol Gangwer, Donna Grimme, and Eileen Hollman.

Others are Jean Jeffery, Connie Lloyd, Ellen Lough, June Loveland, Mary Ann Mayer, Dolores MacKay, Dorothy Meyer, Marilyn Mitchell, Myra Pollock, Beverly Reese, Marjorie Renkenberger, Doris Rick, Barbara Snyder, Rose Stein, Mary Catherine Strouse, Nancy Stull, Georgia Thompson, Wanda Williams, and Pat Wolf.

Joan Clauser, Hope Cooper, Barbara Ellingwood, Marilyn Garrison, Anna Gorrell, Nan Heuer, Alice Igney, Pat Joiner, Bonnie Kinerk, Edna Sue Krause, Sally LeVay, Pat Pritchett, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Mary Jane Richardson, Joyce Roark, Carole Roberts, Pat Roehling, Marilyn Roth, Luane Stewart, Ann Von Gunten, Nancy Wells, and Betsy Woehr were given 75 points.

Fifty points were added to the records of Sally Eckhart, Dottie Fairly, Patty Grubb, Muriel Hallgren, Marilyn Head, Grace King, Barbara Lyman, Lois Neukam, and Greta Olson.

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Archers Display Houses In Contest

Bill Levy, Dave Shookman, Mahlon Reuch, Richard Cain, and Ronald Sonius in Mr. Rice's classes have completed some model houses for competition and display in the Fort Wayne Model House Club sponsored by the Fort Wayne Lumber Company through the school's shop classes. The display was held at the Central High School cafeteria on May 21 and 22.

National Honor Tags Fifty-Two

15 Per Cent Of Class Chosen To Join NHS

Fifty-two seniors of the 1948 graduating class have been tagged for the National Honor Society. In order to be eligible for this honor a student must be in the upper third of his class scholastically and must excel in the qualities of leadership, character, and service. Only 15 per cent of the class may be chosen.

Those who were named to the National Honor Society are William Ashman, William Bower, Suzanne Brudi, Nancy Buck, Keith Clauser, Frederick Close, Patricia Close, Bruce Coe, Thomas Compton, Carolyn Crabill, Donna Eitman, Gerald Ellis, Virginia Evanoff, Donald Fackler, Suzanne Fishering, Barbara Flowers, Shirley Gaskill, Mariann Gilbert, Ellen Goble, Joseph Gold, Mary Helen Haycock, James Hostetter, Joyce Lakey, Marshall Lincoln, Joan Ludwig, Lucille Mangels, and Jeanne Manning.

Others receiving this honor are Marcia Mast, David Matson, Richard Mayer, Ardice Mitchell, Arlene Mitchell, Robert Mossman, Mary Muller, Marilyn Newman, Robert Nye, Marc Ralston, Marilyn Rockhill, David Sauer, Patricia Sauer, Richard Schweizer, Deloris Swager, Sarah Symon, Theodore Thieme, Nancy Von Gunten, Marshall Warshauer, Nancy Wass, William Waterfield, William Wilks, James Williams, Joan Witte, and Beverly Yates.

Senior Honor Assembly Held

Music, Speeches Feature Recognition Program

The recognition assembly was held this morning in honor of the graduating seniors. Bob Mossman, valedictorian, and Joan Ludwig, salutatorian, led the procession. The band played "The Spirit of Music" while the chorus and the choir sang.

Joan Ludwig opened the program speaking for the seniors as they looked back over their four years at South Side.

Rosemary Leichty and Ann Dygert, juniors, turned the pages of the "Book of Time" and read the contents of the book. Nineteen girls were attendants at the senior program. They were Gloria Klopfenstein, Tina Lazoff, Rose Marie Maggart, Martha Fulton, Cynthia Connell, Joan Brant, Mary Jane Peirce, Roselyn Reed, Donna Roberts, Dorothy Trempe, Barbara Rheinfrank, Helen Litchin, Vickie Turpinhoff, Frances Waterfield, Ann Wichman, Barbara Waggoner, Mary Lou Amans, Bonnie Schmechorn, and Joella Seibert.

After the seniors were recognized for their outstanding work, Bob Mossman spoke for the class as they looked into the future.

Five Students Withdraw

Five students left school during the past week. Three students left to go to work. They are Calvin Imler, Barbara Kline, and Robert Davis. Paul Meckstroth plans to join the Marines, and Ronald Spiles went to Florida.

Times' Staff To Assemble August 19

Complete New Group Of Members Named To Begin First Issue

NOTICE ALL STAFF MEMBERS

Everyone on the Times major and minor staffs should be at the first meeting of the Times on August 19 at 4:30 p.m. Work on the first issue of the paper for next fall will be started. It is imperative that you be there if you possibly can.

The new members of the major staff and minor staff for next year have been chosen. They are as follows: general manager, Jerry Dreisbach; managing editor, Wendel Cook; news editor, Carol Roembke; editorial page editor, Donna Roberts; feature editor, Ann Dygert; sports editor, Stanley Knapp; copy editors, Annabelle Grote and Beach Hall;

Business manager, Robert Schmieding; advertising manager, Dick Hendricks; circulation manager, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein; classroom news editor, La Donna Schweizer; girls' sports editor, Dorothy Trempe; charge of exchanges, Doris Sommers;

Other Changes

Auditor, Sharon King; credit manager, Marilyn Klomp; outside subscription manager, Frances Waterfield; and point recorder, Sally Stark.

Those who will be on the minor staff are as follows: News writers—Norma Campbell, Dorothy Lowe, Catherine Meissner, Joanie Frank, Estelle King, Janice Hansen, Wanita Norris, Sharon McCreary, Marilyn Krouse, Carolyn Wedge, Rosalie Fitch, Annabelle Grote, Joyce Roark, Sally Stark, Doris Sommers, Kenneth Bender, Beverly Stein, Barbara Fox, and Jean Gorrell.

The advertising solicitors are: Norma Campbell, Jack Armstrong, Lowell Dare, Carl Swanson, Larsh Rothert, Doris Sommers, Shirley Dare, and Carol Dyer.

Sports Staff Named

The boys who will write up the sports are Dick Solomon, Frank Fleischer, Stanley Collyer, and Keith Stephen.

The classroom news writers are Dorothy Lowe, Jack Armstrong, Joyce Roark, Nancy Betz, Carolyn Gipe, Carolyn Wedge, Shirley Dare, and Jean Holmgren.

The copy readers are Janice Hansen, Marilyn Krouse, Kenneth Bender, and Carol Dyer.

Those who will be writing editorials are Peggy Bridges, Mary L. Amans, Ann Dygert, Dorothy Lowe, Catherine Meissner, Donna Roberts, Janice Hansen, Rosalie Fitch, Annabelle Grote, Keith Stephen, La Donna Schweizer, Kenneth Bender, Beach Hall, Beverly Stern, Jean Holmgren, and Ann Wichman.

Many To Write Features

Those writing features will be Ann Wichman, Peggy Bridges, Mary L. Amans, Norma Campbell, Joella Seibert, Joanie Frank, Estelle King, Janice Hansen, Marilyn Krouse, Rosalie Fitch, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Keith Stephen, Doris Sommers, La Donna Schweizer, and Nancy Betz.

The six following girls will be assistants to the circulation manager: Carol Sielaff, Susan McNabb, Carolyn Wedge, Joella Seibert, Helen Litchin, and Helen Bennett.

The press room assistant will be Richard C. Lacerte, and the girls' sports writer is to be Marilyn Mitchell.

Totem Pictures Available To Students In Room 16

Have you been wondering if it will be possible to purchase prints or negatives of pictures that appeared in the Times or Totem? Well, it is. You may buy prints or negatives for fifteen cents each of any picture that has been in the Times or Totem this year. Order any that you want at the Totem office soon.

Commencement Services To Be Held June 9; Dr. Pontius Will Deliver Speech To 345 Seniors



VAL AND SAL—Bob Mossman, valedictorian, left, and Joan Ludwig, salutatorian, right, have maintained the highest averages in the Senior class this year.



Baccalaureate Rites Will Be Held June 6 With Rev. E. Voelkel

South Side's graduation class will hold its commencement exercises in the gym next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., it was announced last week by R. Nelson Snider, principal.

The band will play Handel's Royal Fireworks Music to open the program, after which it will play "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar for the procession of seniors into the gym. Richard Schweizer, member of the senior class, will give the invocation after the graduates are seated.

Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of Fort Wayne Public Schools, will introduce the commencement day speaker, Dr. M. Pontius, formerly interim pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church in Fort Wayne.

Choir Will Sing
The South Side Vesper Choir will sing two selections following the talk by Dr. Pontius. The first selection is "Beyond the Blue Horizon" by Whiting and the second will be "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rogers.

The climax of the commencement exercises will come when the diplomas are awarded the graduates. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Mary Graham, and Mr. Jake McClure will make the presentations.

The whole class will close the program by singing "The Alma Mater." As the graduates then leave in recession the band will again play "Pomp and Circumstance."

Baccalaureate June 6
The baccalaureate services for the graduates have been scheduled for Sunday, June 6, at the Plymouth Congregational Church. The theme of the exercises has been appropriately named "A Dangerous Opportunity" and Reverend E. Voelkel, minister of the church, endeavors to carry it out in his sermon to the interest of every graduate.



Rev. E. Voelkel

The services at the Plymouth church, which is located at Fairfield and Berry, are to begin at 7:30 p. m. Members of the church will serve as ushers. The Plymouth choir will sing two times during the services. Their selections are entitled "Beautiful Saviour" and "King's Highway." Reverend Edward Quillette, assistant minister of the church, will assist Reverend Voelkel in conducting the exercises.

Rev. E. Voelkel Honored
Reverend E. Voelkel has served as minister of the Plymouth Church for the past two and one-half years. He is a graduate of Wooster Presbyterian College in Ohio and before coming to Fort Wayne he served a congregation at Beloit, Wisconsin. Reverend Voelkel will have the great honor of being presented with the title, Doctor of Divinity, at the commencement exercises at Wooster College, June 14.

Roses are going to be worn by the girl members of the graduation class. A committee has been appointed to arrange for the purchase of flowers. It consists of Lois Hammond and Mary Lou Hart.

Hi-Y Best Girl Banquet Given

Miss Hazel Miller reigned as Best Girl at the annual Hi-Y Best Girl Banquet May 17 at the Hotel Van Orman. Miss Miller was presented a white orchid by the president, Dick Schweizer.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider delighted the members and their guests with his "Anatomy of Humor." Bill Wilks and Marcia Mast also gave welcoming speeches.

The position of toastmaster was filled by Kendall Schoeff. Marilyn Stettler sang two songs with help on the piano by Delores Patterson.



SCHOOL BEST CITIZENS—Bob Mossman, seated, Marcia Mast and Sue Brudi, standing above, are the best citizens of the senior class this year. Bob and Marcia were chosen as the best Hi-Y citizens. Sue was selected as the DAR best citizen.



QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS BANQUET—The twenty-three members of Quill and Scroll, honorary international journalistic society, were entertained May 14 with a banquet and movie. Qualifications for membership in this society require that the candidate be in the upper third of his class and that he participate in journalistic activities for at least two years. Members are from left to right, seated in front row, Beverly Rudig, Lucille Mangels, Virginia Evanoff, and Connie Detrick. Seated in second row, Sharon Thomas, Joan Ludwig, Sue Brudi, Marilyn Rockhill, Mary Muller, Sue Fishering, Joan Witte, and Pat Close; standing, Marshall Lincoln, Gerald Ellis, Donald Fackler, Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser; William Wilks, James Hostetter, and Joe Gold. Members who are not pictured above are Nancy Buck, Mary Helen Haycock, Mariann Gilbert, Jeanne Manning, and Joyce Lakey.



LIBRARY RECOGNIZES TWO-YEAR HELPERS—Ten students have donated two years of service to the library. Shown in the picture are Mary Muller, Ellen Goble, Barbara Norgard, Nancy Wass, David Matson, Marilyn Newman, Sally Symon, Kenneth Bradley, and Carolyn Crabill. Paul Mutschlechner was absent when the picture was taken.

Library Club Recognizes 29

Twenty-nine students will receive recognition for their services to the Library.

Then of these have given two years of service in the Library. They are Kenneth Bradley, Carolyn Crabill, Ellen Goble, David Matson, Mary Muller, Paul Mutschlechner, Marilyn Newman, Barbara Norgard, Sally Symon, and Nancy Wass.

Delores Lee has given one and one-half years of service to the Library.

The remaining eighteen have one year of service to their credit. They are Jack Armstrong, Lou Ann Bergman, Donnajean Berning, Tom Compton, Linda Farnham, Joan Giffin, Jane Hawver, Dick Henricks, Jane Hoham, Rosemary Leichty, Dorcas MacKay, Rose Marie Maggart, Tom Olcott, Bob Rankin, Marilyn Rockhill, Doris Sommers, Mary Jane Swaim, and Joy Van Curen.

Students Asked To Know Laws

Since thousands of students will be seeking summer jobs, it is in their interest and that of their prospective employers to know about state and federal laws regulating child labor.

If the student wants to stay on his vacation job all summer, he should check state and federal laws to make sure that he is the proper age for the job.

For information on state laws a person should write to the Bureau of Women and Children, Indiana Department of Labor, Room 225, State House, Indianapolis, Indiana.

To check on federal laws, particularly the Wage and Hour Law which restricts employment of minors in plants producing goods for interstate commerce, a worker should call or write to Clarence N. Brawthen, Inspector, U. S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, 207 Federal Building, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Telephone E-1936 or H-70885.

Good Records Listed By 7

Excellent Attendance Maintained By Seniors

Seven seniors have maintained perfect attendance records while at South Side. They are Wilma Jackemeyer, Gene Jones, Eugene Lens, Henry Brandt, Lois Callison, Bob Chaplin, and Frank Hopper, who have never been absent for four years.

John Shriner and Frances Winkler have perfect records for a two-year period, and Kendall Schoeff, Frances Toussaint, Fred Close, Joyce Lakey, and Carolyn Ehrhardt have had a perfect attendance record for one year.

Appointments of the members of the committees working in preparation for the dance have been completed. Quite a bit of work has already been done and from all appearances the dance will be successful.

The senior class has invited many special guests. The school officials invited are Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mrs. Martha Pittenger, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidel.

All senior home room teachers have also been invited. These teachers include Miss Edith Crowe, Miss Lucy Mellen, Mr. Dorcas Yoder, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Erma Dochterman, Miss Emma Kiefer, Miss Dorothy Magley, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Susan Peck, and Miss Olive Perkins.

Former advisers of the class will also be present at the dance as guests.

They are Mr. Earl Sterner, Miss Lucy Osborne, Miss Hazel Miller, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan.



Miss Mary Graham

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Mossman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brudi, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ashman, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nye, Miss Mary Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure have been invited as chaperones.

The invitations committee under Sue Brudi has worked hard to notify the various guests. The members of the committee are Sue Fishering, Barbara Brown, Jeanne Manning, and Marilyn Newman.

Tickets are on sale now at \$1.50 a couple from senior home room agents and the officers of the senior class. Dick Schweizer and Charles Stein head the ticket sales in general.

A committee of junior boys under the direction of Bill Ashman will serve refreshments at the dance. Other junior boys will serve in the checkroom under Bob Nye. The members of the refreshments committee have not been announced. The members of the checkroom committee are James Quinnell, Webb Sherrill, Dick Wilson, Ed Rice, Bruce McIntosh, and



Mr. Jake McClure

Dean Smith.
The decorations committee under Nelson Pollak is now in the midst

'48 Graduating Class Has Set Fine Example; School Year Was A Great Success

What did YOU do this year? What did you accomplish? Now that the end of the year has come, it is time that we recollect and find out what we have done to improve ourselves.

We certainly had a lot of fun during this last year. Wasn't it good to see all the "kids" again last fall? And then football season came, and everyone had a wonderful time at all the games even though we did freeze. Having easily won the football championship through the efforts of our capable coach and the long hours of practice put in by our team, winter came with the holidays, dances, and the long-awaited basketball season. After that exciting sectional tournament everyone got down to work for a while. With the track meets came spring weather. Now we have had the Sophomore Party and Junior Prom which were both lots of fun. We will finish with all the senior activities. And so, you can see that we HAVE had fun this past year.

The seniors had more activities which they will always remember. The senior banquet and senior reception were wonderful. The senior play was exceptionally good and was enjoyed by everyone. The baccalaureate services, the senior prom and, finally, graduation will conclude their activities. What a wonderful year! What a grand four years!

Now that we have seen all the fun of the last year, can you remember any high scholastic records you or your classmates have made? The seniors have shown themselves capable of being able to make high grades by the number of students who are on the Four-Year Honor Roll. The underclassmen have worked well, but many students perhaps have not done their best. We who will remain at South Side will certainly attempt to keep up the high standards in all fields which the seniors have maintained in the last year. We hope the seniors will continue in their excellent work in the new world into which they are about to enter.

As a whole the school year of 1947-48 was a great success in all phases of our work. The teachers must certainly be congratulated on their fine work in the classroom and in their extra-curricular activities. With a good summer to look forward to and again another school year, we hope to improve ourselves and have loads of fun.

Senior Spokesman Expresses Fine Opinion Of His Class

It's all over but the shouting! Yes, the seniors are on their way out and they say they are glad of it. But don't let them kid you. They loved every minute of it.

And why shouldn't they? The class of '48 has excelled in every phase of high school life, athletics, scholarship, and extra-curricular activities, to name only a few. This year's class has done all that can be expected of a South Side senior class and more.

As editorial spokesman for the class of '48, we can honestly say that we believe our class is one of the finest possible from any school. South Side offers marvelous advantages and the seniors have done their level best to make full use of them. Members of this year's class have been outstanding in athletics for the past two years. Archer athletes did not wait until their senior year to blossom forth in the major sports.

Journalism has always rated among the top activities at South Side, and the senior class has done exceptional work in this field. Archer speakers have been outstanding for many years and this year's crop is no exception. As for social activities, well, we needn't say much. The seniors have sufficiently demonstrated their "merit" in this category.

Scholastically, this year's class has been the exception to all previous rules here in Archerdom. The seniors have established an enviable record which will be extremely difficult to top. To be a top notch student in this class is a privilege and an honor for anyone.

This spiral we've been delivering for the past few paragraphs sounds like we're blowing our own horns. And we are. You see, we're prejudiced. Your writer is a member of this class and doesn't make any bones about being proud of it. We think it's tops!

In Mrs. Welty's Latin 2, period 4 class, the question came up concerning spanking school children. One person said that he thought it was all right as long as it was done at the proper time on the proper place. What is your opinion?

The Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce has been working with the city schools to stress safety. Do your part to help the school and yourself. Be careful.

Hard-hit Hogan the High School Hick never watched where he was going. Every day he ran across the street (paying no attention at all to cars) to get his lunch at the corner restaurant. One day while he was doing the above-mentioned dangerous deed he was hit by a truck. Poor Hogan.

"More people are run down by gossip than by automobiles."

It will not be long now till our suffering is over. We can start planning for our summer vacations. Summer vacation will not last long enough, as usual.

Several people have been caught skipping Library third period. They are not allowed back into the library until next semester. May this be a warning to all offenders.

More time ought to be spent in home room period to stress safety. It is essential to be safety conscious. There ought to be a safety organization here at school. Certain pupils could be the safety committeemen and a teacher could be the safety director. "Be careful; the life you save may be your own."

The following is an old Spanish proverb which seems to be the motto of some of the pupils at South Side:

"Never run if you can walk; never walk if you can stand; never stand if you can sit; never sit if you can lie down."

Four Named As Last Students Of The Week

Here we are again, kids, with students of the week. This is the last time this year, and we've really got some good ones. Remember, there's a student from each of the classes, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior, chosen to represent his or her class as the student of the week.

Fascinating Freshman
Our fascinating freshman is Phil Antibus. This little fellow is really up and coming at South Side. He's on the college course and is studying English, Latin, algebra, and metal. After he graduates, he is going to college. It will probably be the University of Michigan. Phil plays softball and basketball in his spare time and he intends to go out for basketball at school next year. He's a great addition to his church softball team.

You can always please him with hamburgers and malts or Joanie Frank. You can see him around the old halls with Bob Gotshall, Dick Van Horn, John Baurle, Jimmy Thompson, and Tom Horn. Phil expects to have a lot of fun at South Side; and one of these days, we'll bet he's one of the great "centerhall" boys. Look for him.

Scintillating Sophomore

Our next celebrity is just about the most scintillating sophomore that ever could be. Perhaps some of you remember her most embarrassing incident. Seems as if she was almost late to class one day at Harrison Hill and skidded into the room, making a three-point landing. To make it worse, she laughed so hard she couldn't get up. To the still uninformed, she's Jerry Dreisbach. Jerry is on the college course, too; and she's studying Latin, English, solid geometry, physics, and U. S. History. She's going to Sweet Briar in Virginia for two years after she graduates and then to Indiana



—Staff Photo
Standing—Don Rodenbeck, Phil Antibus. Seated—Jerry Dreisbach, Sharon Thomas.

University to finish. That's what her sister Georgia ('47) is doing, too. She wants to be a teacher after that.

There's an awful lot that keeps Jerry busy. She's news editor of the Times now, and she'll be general manager next semester. Besides that, she writes editorials. She's in Philo, SPC, and Wranglers. She won third in the state poetry contest this year, and won second in her freshman-sophomore speech contest. She's an illustrious member of the 1500 Club, too. She plays the piano and the cello, and she really likes to paint. "Nature Boy" and highly seasoned foods are on her "must" list, too. You will always find Jerry with Peggy Bridges, Carolyn Newkirk, Sharon King, Patty Andorfer, and the rest of the gang. Keep your eye on her. She's heading for the top.

Jaunty Junior

Our jaunty junior of the week is none other than Don Rodenbeck. Seems as if Duck has a pretty hard time in school because Miss McCloskey "laid him out" when he took his shoes off in class. He has trouble keeping awake, too. This basketball star really studies hard for English, U. S. History, physics, and commercial geography. He's going to college after he graduates, but he doesn't know which is going to be the lucky school as yet.

Most of all, he likes Norma Gruber from North Side, but food rates a close second. Sleep rates mighty fine with him, too. This summer you can find him playing golf or at Lake George with some of his buddies, Paul Underwood, Chuck Blackburn, and Bill Pierce.

Super Senior

Last on our list is Sharon Thomas, that super swell senior. She's a post graduate and she's taking French and English. She's doing service work for Miss Pittenger, too. That really brightens up her day. And we mustn't forget, she's studying journalism. Frankie Laine's "We'll Be Together Again" sends her into the stratosphere and so does strawberry shortcake piled high with oodles and oodles of thick whipped cream.

Even though she's not looking forward to graduation, she knows what she's going to do. Colby Junior College in New Hampshire will claim her for two years and then on to I. U. She's a great addition to Philo, the Times, Wranglers, the 1500 Club, and the Service Club. Her little sister Janie is a freshman, and she's got a great future if she's anything like her wonderful sister. Look for her with Joanie Ludwig, Sue Brudi, Marilyn Lagemann, Susie Fishering, Joan Somerville, or Marilyn Newman. This is one little gal South Side will miss next year.

Seniors Given School Honors

High Averages Listed By 56 Upperclassmen

Fifty-six graduating members of the senior class have been recognized for their ability to maintain an average of 90 per cent over a period of four years.

Leading the class of 1948 in scholastic average are Robert Mossman, valedictorian, and Joan Ludwig, salutatorian.

Honor Roll

The honor roll members are: Louis Alvather, William Ashman, Melvin Butler, Rosemary Beck, William Bower, Henry Brandt, Janet Brokaw, Suzanne Brudi, Nancy Buck, Melvin Butler, John Carlson, Robert Chaplin, Keith Clauser, Fred Close, Patricia Close, Bruce Coe, Thomas Compton, Donna Eitman, Gerald Ellis, and Don Fackler.

Others are: Suzanna Fishering, James Fuelling, Shirley Gaskill, Wesley Gerig, Ellen Goble, Joseph Gold, Mary Helen Haycock, Dorothy Hirschman, Phyllis Jacobs, Delores Lee, Elizabeth Lichtenberg, Marshall Lincoln, James Lomont, Lucille Mangels, Marcia Mast, David Matson, Richard Mayer, Thomas Mertens, Giles Morrill, Mary Muller, Paul Mutschleener, Marilyn Newman, Barbara Norgard, Marilyn Rockhill, and Sharon Rose.

More Named

Others who made the honor roll are: Beverly Rudig, David Sauer, Delores Swager, Arthur Swanson, Sally Symon, Theodore Thieme, David Thomas, Marshall Warshawer, Nancy Wass, William Waterfield, Carol Waterman, William Wilks, James Williams, Evelyn inters, and Joanne Ite.

To A Mountain

Second Prize in Poetry Contest By Linda Uhrick

How I envy you cold, cold mountain
So aloof from all the cares of life.
Frigid as a sparkling, crystal fountain.
Free from pain, and love, and hate, and strife.

Born without the heat of love's warm fire,
Unlike me who burns till life is o'er.
Mine is a fate ten thousand times more dire,
Being consumed for one who is no more.

How I envy you your stern resistance
To the sweet embrace of fleecy clouds.
Though they kiss your brow with years insistence
No single word to them have you allowed.

Pray remain aloof cold, cold mountain,
And you will conquer all your cares, where I
Burning, uncooled by a crystal fountain
Will have lost and in the grave do lie.

The Dictator

First Place in Poetry Contest By Clayton Ellenwood

He stands against the sky,
In the middle of the meadow,
The dark dictator of the fields.
A selfish God on throne of earth.
Toward whom

The tiny plants below must
Upward look with reverence.

How like a modern dictator
He is, this mighty elm.
He came from a seed,
As all plants must.

When young, his motto was:
"Might makes right".
And choking all weaker weeds
From his path,
Finally reached a height where
He was second to none.

Looking out over the flowers
He spoke:

"I am your protector.
I shield you from the scorching sun.
You must look to me for safety."
And blind fools that they were,
They could do naught but obey.

"Protector and defender of the field,"
He calls himself.
Defending it from what?
Defending it from the
Health-giving rays of light,
Keeping it in dim shadows,
And while it rests,
In the false security of his protector,
His tenacious roots suck
The very life
From the soil beneath it.

How like a modern dictator
He is, this mighty elm.

Biogra-Briefs

Tina Lazoff

Tina is among the most popular juniors at South Side. She was born in Macedonia, Greece, sixteen years ago. Her parents were born in Macedonia, too. She has traveled to Canada. Her main hobbies are swimming and tennis. She is in the Y.M.P.O., of which she is vice-president.

Robert Mee

Bob will be graduated in 1950 and is in Home Room 46 now. His main hobby is aircraft. In his spare time he works at Gardner's Drive-In.

Nancy Agnew

Nancy is a sophomore and expects to graduate in 1950. She lists swimming as her favorite hobby. In her spare time she reads and plays the piano. Nancy gets most of her spending money by baby sitting. In addition she is a member of Youth for Christ.

David Johnson

This senior B enjoys playing golf. When the weather permits, he spends his spare time indulging in this sport. The rest of his time is spent loafing. David is also an active member of DeMolay.

Norma Plumley

This cute freshman enjoys playing the piano, collecting match folders, and playing croquet. Norma spends her free time riding her bike, swimming, and sometimes just loafing. Norma is also a member of the YWCA.

Nancy Evans

Nancy was born in the great little town of Larwill, Indiana, fifteen years ago. Her main hobbies are sports. Nancy spends her spare time reading, playing the piano or clarinet, and talking with her friends. Her pet peeve is watching one of her friends eat frosted malteses. She stated that she did not belong to any organizations outside of school, but she does! She is an active and interested member of MYF.

Mary Jane Richardson

This hard working 9A spends all her spare time doing home work. Once in a while, though, she finds time to indulge in her hobbies, swimming and ice skating. Then she squeezes in Girl Scout and 4H activities, plus playing the piano and marimbaphone.

Although Mother's Day is past, we should still remember our mothers. Don't wait till Mother's Day to show your love for your mother, show it every day of the week. Also, don't forget your father.

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COMPTON AND CLOSE GIVEN SCIENCE MEDALS—Tom Compton and Fred Close, left and right above, are the winners of this year's Bausch and Lomb Science Medals. Tom won the medal as a member of the graduating class in January, and Fred won the honor this June. They are both outstanding chemistry and physics students.

Five Science Awards Listed

6 Teachers Announce 59 Pupils As Winners

The outstanding students in the five science classes have been announced by the six science teachers. Those recognized in chemistry are Tom Compton, Joan Ludwig, and Gerald Ellis. These students have been outstanding in the classroom and as service workers during the year.

During the fall, Delores Swager did outstanding work in Physical Geography 2, while Conrad Kohli was the outstanding student of Physical Geography 1. This spring Wallace Harrison, a Physical Geography 1 student, contributed both excellent written and oral work. The students who made the greatest contribution to the physical geography class during the entire year are Conrad Kohli, Carol Prentiss, and Jimmy Spangle.

Outstanding In Geography
Charlene Bishop, Lois Meshberger, and Sharon Rose also were outstanding in their physical geography class work.

The students doing the best work



HOME ECONOMICS CUP WINNER—Barbara Flowers, above, a 12A in Home Room 22, has been notified that she is to receive recognition in Home Economics this year. Her name will be engraved on the Joan Platt Award Cup, which was donated to the Home Economics Department by Joan Platt, a graduate. The award is based on high grades, progressive interest, ability, and good character. Barbara majors in Home Economics, English, and Social Science, and was chosen for National Honor Society this year. After graduation she will prepare for nursing at Ball State College.

in Mr. Heine's biology classes are Pat Ellis, Don Evans, Charles Yopst, Phyllis Landgrebe, Marilyn Mitchell, Luane Stewart, Phil Davis, Alan Shelton, Paul Scherer, Pat Bushong, Pauline Beeler, Lois Stults, and Jean Manning.

Physics Students Honored
Mr. Hull announced that Wesley Gerig, Tom Jones, Richard Laycock, Bonnie Schemehorn, Marvin Roof, Tom Olcott, Stanley Knapp, John Suelzer, Beach Hall, Don Alvather, Jack Armstrong, Dorothy Tremple, Helen Weisheit, Noel Stouder, Joella Seibert, Richard Lacerte, Paul Berning, Wendel Cook, Bob Kimble, John Yoder, William Waterfield, Jerry Dreisbach, Harold Nagel, Phillip Salzman, Stanley Collier, and John LaBrash were outstanding in physics. Al Bunner, Kyle Sell, and Don Koehlinger are the best students in Mr. Sidell's physics class.

In Mr. Collier's General History 2, period 1 class, on a test on Imperialism, Ellen Heine made the highest grade of 100, Carol Roembke and Norma Bodenhorn made the second highest grades of 95.



FRENCH WINNERS NAMED—Ted Thieme and Letha Bieberich, top and bottom above, have been recognized as the top French winners of the year. Ted placed first in the State French contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French and first in the second year French at South Side. Letha, who placed first in South Side for the first year French, took fourth in the State contest. Ted is a senior, and Letha is a junior.

Red-Tinged Treasures

First Place in Essay Contest By Ruth Makey

You may have an almost hidden place in your room where you treasure such priceless trophies as dance programs, a letter from that special person, or a stub of a movie ticket. For months at a time, your treasures remain untouched; but, several times a year, each article is taken out of its hiding place, fingered, and reminisced over. The thrill of going through one's treasures is beyond compare, and the ceremony is done with almost religious zest.

Yet show me a chest full of more glorious treasures than one's memory. To be sure, not all the memories contained in my treasure chest are happy ones; but each one is like a jewel. Some have flaws and imperfections. Clouded opals are prominent; a few diamonds glisten brightly beside some beautiful, mellow, pink pearls; and buried deep, half hidden under the other gems lies a blood-red ruby whose color seems to leave a reddish cast over all the others. I would trade them for nothing. Not even for certain admittance to heaven would I trade them.

An opal that I often puzzle over as to its actuality is the vague memory I have of visiting an aunt in the hospital and being roundly spanked for playing with the crank at the end of her bed. Whether I actually was so bold, no one in my family seems to be certain. I am afraid this will always remain a clouded memory. Actually, I hope I did play with the crank, for even now I have to exert almost superhuman control to keep myself from playing with hospital cranks.

Dazzling Recollections
One diamond in my box shines so brightly that it often dazzles me. Never will I forget the events of the day I won first place in the sophomore argumentative contest. I had done poorly the year before, in the freshman contest; so I had spent three months preparing for my second attempt. I took first in all three rounds and was so exalted I, like Cellini, believe I actually saw a halo round my head. It will take many years for this memory to lose its shine.

I have, also, a lovely pink pearl whose remembrance always makes me

feel at ease and secure. I remember my mother's tears as she welcomed me home from an eight weeks' camping spree. Somehow this memory is very dear to me. I shall always remember my mother thus, with a smile on her face and tears in her eyes. This is a secret jewel. I rarely display it, for such things are generally considered embarrassing; but, deep in my heart, it has a place all its own.

Hates Ruby

I often hate the blood-red ruby which seems to cast its red tint over all the others. I have tried to bury it at the bottom of the pile, but I can not. I would forget, if I could, the great times I had with my brother Herm. I try to forget that, in the summer, he often gave me his last cent so that I could buy ice cream. I spurn those memories of him which still are so real that I can almost feel him tying my braids (I had long ones) into knots. I try to eradicate, but to no avail, the panic that still comes over me as I remember the time he pretended to be throwing me into the fireplace. Worst of all, I hate to remember the numbing telegram that told us Herm was missing in action and the dreary year which passed before he was declared legally dead. Yet there are times when these same memories thrill me and make me feel that he is still near and will soon come home.

Written Indelibly

These memories have been written on the pages of my mind with indelible ink. Though they will yellow and blur with age, the red cast shall remain over them all; and all my joyous ones will be tinged with sadness.

I would part with none of my memories. My mind is my treasure box. My memories are my jewels and trophies. I shall never feel lonely, for my treasure box will always be with me. Others may keep their treasures in secret drawers, in old books, or in small boxes. They may fill these containers with many things, but time will destroy them all. When all their treasures have decayed or lost significance, my treasure box of jewels will gleam just as brightly as it does today. There is no treasure so fine as memories, even though they are all tempered with sadness.

Faculty Members Reveal Plans For Summer; Many To Vacation

Mrs. Keegan has bought a house and is moving from a larger house to a smaller one. She says it will take a long time to get everything organized.

Mr. Smuts has decided to spend most of his spare time this summer by building his new home on the Huntington Road. Also in the first two weeks in July he will go to Denver, Colorado, to attend the N.A.F. of T., a convention for teachers, representing our Fort Wayne Teachers Council.

Miss Mellen reports that she has no definite plans but she knows she will go to her home in southern Indiana and will visit her sister there.

Mr. Rice is planning to paint houses with Mr. McClain, Mr. McSwain, and Mr. Fields.

Miss Kiefer will stay at home to clean house and take care of her yard. Miss Vandenberg is planning to either study or travel.

Mr. Walker has most of his summer taken up by teaching in summer school.

Miss Fiedler believes that she will visit friends in New York in July. Then she plans to visit in Ludington, Michigan on Lake Michigan. Finally she is going to her home in Holt, Michigan, to end up the summer working in the garden.

Miss Oppelt is going to Williamsburg, Virginia, this summer. She is going to teach a demonstration class in Latin at the Latin Institute at the college of William and Mary. Best of luck to you, Miss Oppelt.

Mr. McClain is going to paint

houses on the outside. He is really going to be busy because he has quite a few appointments already. Best of luck to you Mr. McClain and don't get too much paint in your hair.

Miss Covalt is going to travel in Northern Canada.

Mr. Billiard is going to spend two weeks on active duty for the Army Air Base.

Mr. Whelan is going to sell Readers' Digests.

Miss Graham is going to California by way of Oklahoma, New Mexico, California, Seattle, British Columbia, Yellowstone National Park, Chicago, and isn't coming back until she feels like it.

Mr. Fay is planning to go to Italy for his vacation.

Mrs. MacKay, who is substituting for Mr. Gould, is planning to take a trip to Maine, her home state.

Mrs. Welty is planning to clean house for the first few weeks of vacation. Then she and Miss Magley are going to attend the Pi Beta Phi convention in French Lick, Indiana. Upon her return, Mrs. Welty is planning a little visit to Boonville, Indiana. Mr. Bex is going to spend the first week of vacation with his son Joseph who is sailing for France, June 23 for a year's study at the University of Paris. The next few weeks Mr. Bex is going to do some repair work around the house and plans to drive to California. After his return from California, he is going to make a few short trips. He is also planning to make a trip to Philadelphia.



Back row: Richard Brown and Joanne Witte; front row: Helen Harris and Mary Jane Peirce.



METERITE AND PHILO BEST SERVICE WORKERS—Phyllis Hasse, left above, has accumulated the most service points in the Meterite Club this semester. Joyce Lakey, right above, received a similar award in Philo.



Mariann Gilbert, Joan Ludwig, Pat Martin, Letha Bieberich, John Suelzer, and Dale Hille.

Service Club Pins Awarded

53 Students Receive Recognition For Work

Fifty-four students have been awarded service pins. Points are earned by giving one hour of service during the school day. Two points are given for each hour of service completed after the school day, either at home or at school.

Three hundred service points must be earned for the first pin. Four hundred fifty points are necessary for the second pin and six hundred points for the third.

Six students have received their third service pin; they are Pat Martin, Joan Ludwig, Mariann Gilbert, Letha Bieberich, Dale Hille, and John Suelzer.

Those who have received their second pin are LaDonna Schweizer, Marianne Oeschle, Fred Close, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Charlene Bishop, Marilyn Newman, Nancy Hilgeman, Helen Litchin, Barbara Waggoner, Marilyn Shane, and Norma Logan.

First service pins have been attained by Joan Brant, Sally Rudy, Donna Roberts, Ruth Almandinger, Tina Lazoff, Norma Campbell, Connie Detrich, Barbara Goshorn, Beverly Goshorn, Helen Weisheit, Frances Waterfield, Joella Seibert, Marilyn Rockey, Bud Sheline, Norma Wright, Jim Reinhard, Ed Hunter, Burt Bradley, Mary Jane Peirce, Janice Hunt, Sonia Evanoff, Janet Forkert, Phyllis Rhoads, Shirley West, Doris Lee, Pat Wagner, John Carlson, Pat Sauer, Helen Kyvik, Phyllis Miller, Roselyn Reed, Dorothy Trempe, Barbara Waggoner, Bonnie Schemehorn, Tom Compton, Barbara Maple, and Beverly Bergel.

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Archer Wins High Award

Nancy Von Gunten Listed Recipient Of Music Honor

Nancy Von Gunten will be recognized for ranking highest in the accumulation of points on the merit system for the vocal division of the music department. She had a total of 1585 points.

The second highest is Stewart Whelan who has a total of 1577 points.

All choir students are awarded a pin when they reach a total of 750 points. Following is a list of the seniors in choir listed according to their standings: Patricia Wasson, Dick Mayer, Marjorie Humphrey, Lou Ann Bergman, James Hostetter, Barbara Maple, Sally Symon, Nila Stine, William Waterfield, Joe Gold, Rosemary Leeper, Marcia Mast, Evelyn Pierce, Beverly Rudig, James Townsend, Virginia Evanoff, Nova Shanebeck, and Greg Hager.

The following juniors already rating high on the scale receive honorable mention: Dorcas MacKay, Connie Weisman, and Marilyn Stettler.

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Nelson Pollak

Art Recognition Given To 51

Seniors, Underclassmen Win Annual Awards

Seniors to receive recognition for awards in art are Nelson Pollak, Joanne Witte, Beverly Meyer, Juanita Bailey, Betty Caston, and Betsy Townsend.

Nelson Pollak won both National and Regional Scholastic Awards. The National Award was a one-year scholarship to the Fort Wayne Art School. The Regional awards were a Gold Key and a Certificate of Merit presented at the Scholastic Award tea held in Indianapolis.

Regional Awards Given
Joanne Witte and Beverly Meyer also were presented Regional Scholastic Awards of Gold Keys and Certificates of Merit at the same tea. Joanne Witte, in addition, received this year a scholarship for Saturday morning classes at the Fort Wayne Art School.

Juanita Bailey and Betty Caston were winners of full-time scholarships to the Fort Wayne Art School for 1948-49. Betsy Townsend is being recognized for her success as the 1948 Totem artist.

11 Honored
Eleven seniors to be given honorable mention are Janet Brokaw, Helen Harris, Sharon Rose, Evelyn Pierce, Pat Sauer, Doris Todd, Barbara Nolt, William Schultz, Betty Longardner, Kenneth Bradley, and Donna Peoples.

Honorable mention will be given to three underclassmen who won Certificates of Merit in the Regional Scholastic Award. Those who received certificates are Richard Brown, Lou Holmes, and Mary Jane Peirce. Jerry Dreisbach, Rosalie Ramsden, and Mary Jane Peirce won Saturday morning scholarships to the Fort Wayne Art School for 1947-48.

Underclassmen Recognized
Underclassmen to be recognized for outstanding art work are Bill Boery, Charmaine Bergstedt, Jim Buckley, Maureen Calder, Jean Crouse, Carol Dyer, Donald Feber, Joan Giffin, LaDonna Gulley, Shirley Hartramp, and Phyllis Hasse.

Others are Vivian Kessler, Bonnie Kinerk, Donald Kruse, Nancy Lakin, Patricia O'Brien, Marilyn Roth, Bill Scheurman, Sally Stark, Sharon McCreary, Jim Riter, Carolyn Newkirk, and Patricia Anderfer.

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Several Seniors Express Hopes To Further Pursue Art Studies

Several seniors have announced plans to further their study of art in schools and colleges after graduation.

Joanne Witte, now taking Art 8 under Miss Erma Dochterman, is planning to enter the School of Fine Arts at Washington University in St. Louis. She is hoping to enter the costume design field after completion of the four-year course. Joanne received a gold key in the Scholastic contest and a certificate of merit in her chosen field.

Another student of Miss Dochterman is Beverly Meyer, who has completed Art 8 and has continued her art work through her P.G. semester. Bev will be going West next fall to attend an Art School "Chounaird" where she too is planning to study professional costume design. She also won a gold key and a certificate of merit in the Scholastic Contest for her costume work.

Awarded Scholarship

Juanita Bailey is also a graduating student of Miss Dochterman who is planning to go on with her art work. A scholarship awarded her by the school will enable her to study at the Fort Wayne Art School. Juanita too wants to make art her field.

Pat Sauer, now an Art 7 student of Miss Dochterman, will major in Advertising Art at Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo. Donna Peoples will attend the University of Minnesota (Miss Dochterman's Alma Mater) to take up Laboratory Technician Training. Donna is also enrolled in an art course there.

Will Enter Women's College

Janet Brokaw, who will enter Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, is also planning to take advanced study in art. At Indiana University, Evelyn Pierce will continue her art studies.

Among Miss Hutto's art students, Nelson Pollak will be taking the Fine Arts course offered at Washington University at St. Louis. Besides the Fine Arts course, Nelson will be taking courses in dress design.

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SPECIAL LATIN HONOR WINNERS—The name of Beverly Rudig, left, will be placed on the Alpha Omicron Pi Plaque for excellence in her four years of Latin at South Side. Her selection based on final grades and a two-hour examination. Jerry Dreisbach, right, was the only advanced Latin student to read 1,000 lines of Latin into English outside of regular classroom work this year. Donald Campbell Jones, now attending Kenyon College, Ohio, was the January winner of the A.O. Pi Plaque.



Staff Photo

SPANISH STUDENTS WIN AWARDS—The three girls in the photo above have been named the winners of the comprehensive examinations in Spanish. They are from left to right: Joanne Utrecht, second highest; Mary Jane Swann, first-year winner; Nancy Barr, second-year winner. They all received books as rewards.



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LATIN CONTEST VICTORS LISTED—The six students taking Latin that have placed in major contests during the year are shown above. They are from left to right: Frances Waterfield, third place in division three; Paul Scherer, fifth place in Latin Regional contest; Janet Brokaw, four-year honor student; Pat Ellis, honorable mention in Regional contest; Don Evans, first place in the Regional contest; and Helen Weisheit, first place in division three.



Staff Photo

INDUSTRIAL ARTS OUTSTANDING WORKERS—Wayne Kroemer and Eugene Lenz, left and right above, have copped the major honors in the industrial arts department this year. Wayne maintained the highest June average, and Eugene received high honors in the Purdue drawing contest several weeks ago.

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8 Latin Honor Students Listed

Donald Jones, Beverly Rudig Given Awards

Every year names of two students who have excelled in their four years of Latin are placed on the Alpha Omicron Pi Plaque. This year these students are Donald Campbell Jones for the first semester of the school year, and Beverly Rudig for the second semester. These students are chosen on the basis of their class grades for eight semesters and two honor examinations.

Jerry Dreisbach is the only student this year to read 1,000 lines of Latin into English outside of class. This enables her to have her name engraved on the R. Nelson Snider 1,000-Line Latin Trophy.

In the Latin Regional Contest, Division I, Don Evans won first place; Paul Scherer won fifth place; and Patricia Ellis won honorable mention.

In Division III (Cicero), Helen Weisheit won first place and Frances Waterfield, third place.

345 Archers Will Graduate

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Groghan, Alice Jean Crouse, Richard Decker, Phyllis Degelman, Constance Detrick, Lois Dimmich, John C. Dincoff, Thomas Dixon, Lois Dreyer. Others Listed

James H. Dunn, Dale A. Dusing, Carolyn Ehrhardt, Donna M. Eitman, Gerald Ellis, Clayton Ellenwood, Dolores Ensich, Raymond E. Epperson II, Virginia Evanoff, Betty L. Ewigleben, Don Franklin Fackler, Suzanne Fishering, James Fuelling, Betty Rose Farra, Charles Fawley, Barbara Flowers, Patricia Fortress, and Anna L. Foulks.

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Gregory Hager, Jane Haller, Lois Ruth Hammond, Joyce J. Harlan, Helen Harris, Jack Harrison, Mary Lou Hart, L. DeNeal Hartman, Ralph Harwood, Raymond C. Heniss, Dorothy Ann Hirschman, Ruthmary Hoffman, Frances Jane Hoham, Frank Hopper, James D. Hostetter, Floyd M. Hovarter, Jr., Agatha Huelsenbecker, Lyia Lee Hughes, Marjorie Hunsell, Janice Hunt, Donna Huttsell, Catherine Hyman, Helen Ivanoff, Phyllis Jacobs, Wilma L. Jackemeyer, Norma Joan Jenney, Donald Jones, Gene Jones, Donald Jung, Mary Carol Keenan, Janine Keesey, Donald Kessler, Eugene E. Kelsey, Mary Kelsa, William Kempf, Robert Kensill, Harold E. Kern, Jr., James A. Ketchum, Louise Kisser, George Kissell, A. Carl Klenke, Laurin D. Klopfenstein, Fred Koenig, Patricia Lou Kohlmeier, Wayne A. Kroemer, Helen Joyce Kyvik, Marilyn Jane Lagemann, and George D. Lahey.

Still Others Graduate

Roselyn Lahrman, Joyce Frances Lakey, James E. Lasch, Lawrence J. Lauer, Eleanor D. Lebamoff, Rosemary Leeper, Wilma Louise Lees, Eugene Lenz, Barbara Anne Lester, William LeVay, Gerald Levinson, Dolores Lee, Elizabeth Lichtenberg, Marshall Lee Lincoln, James Lomont, Katherine Linton, Betty Longardner, Phyllis Ann Madden, Maradene Manning, Barbara Lee Maple, Ruth Marahrens, LaDonna Marquardt, James Martin, Patricia Ann Martin, Marcia Mast, David Matson, Richard Dean Mayer, Thomas Mertens, Giles Morrill, Mary Muller, Joseph Mutschlechner, Adelee Matter, Gloria McCollum, Beverly McCombs, Phyllis Meese, and Ralph Merkel.

Bruce Messman, Beverly Ann Meyer, Jeannine Michels, John E. Michelson, Bonnie Miller, Imogene Miller, Lois Jane Miller, Phyllis Jean Miller, Gloria Mae Millhouse, Paul Mischo, Ardice Mitchell, Arline Mitchell, Mary Mitchell, Jane Moore, Nancy Moran, Marilyn Newman, Barbara Norgard, Barbara Nolt, Robert Nye, George Osha, Mary Ann Ostermeyer, Lorraine Parmalee, Thomas Patty, Joan Paul, Donna Pierce, Barbara Pence, Donna Peoples, Richard Loren Peppio, and Donald Roy Perrine. More Named

Shirley Personett, Thomas Peterson, Richard Phelps, Evelyn Pierce, Nelson Pollak, Patricia Powell, Margaret Powers, Carol R. Prentiss, John Pressler, Eileen Pyle, Betty Mae Ragan, Marc Ralston, Robert Rankin, Phyllis Rayhill, Howard Ream, Marylis Redding, Jean Ann Reighter, Phyllis E. Rhoads, Stephen Rhodes, Paul Richter, Marilyn Rockey, Marilyn Ann Rockhill, Sharon Rose, Beverly Rudig, Betty Rohrbaugh, Edward Roth, Marilyn Rouch, David Allen Sauer, Patricia Lou Sauer, Richard Saylor, and Edward Scheef, Jr.

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Back row: Duncan Whitaker and Bob Mossman; front row: Lois Mossman and Ruth Makey.



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Seated, Mary Jane Richardson, Lois Mossman, Ruth Makey, Charmaine Bergstedt, and LaDonna Schweizer; standing, Marvin Roof, Jerry Dreisbach, David Matson, and Frances Waterfield.

Schulz, Martha Schwartz, Richard Schweizer, Ruth E. Seibold, Beverly Shaffer, Nova Shanebeck, Mae Belle Sheets, Edwin Shidler, Phyllis Shinn, Vera M. Shively, John Shriner, Dean Slagle, Thomas Snyder, Joan Carol Somerville, Jean Springer, Paul Stamm, Gordon Stauffer, Charles R. Stein, Nila Jo Stine, Kathryn Strahlem, Shirley Ann Sutton, Deloris Ruth Swager, Arthur Swanson, Sarah Ann Symon, Philip Tapp, Theodore William Thime, David Thomas, and Sharon Thomas.

More Listed

Ruthann Thomson, Doris Todd, Frances Toussaint, Elizabeth Townsend, James Townsend, Jean Ann Truesdell, Linda Lee Uhrick, Darlene Vakerics, Patty Vandermark, Nancy VonGuten, Lowell Wagner, Robert Walburn, John Walter, Marshall Warshawer, Nancy Wass, William Waterfield, Jr., Carol Waterman, Roger Way, William Wilks, James Warren Williams, Evelyn Winters, Joanne Witte, Justine Warthman, Patricia Wasson, Martha Watters, Frances Weitzman, Joan Wetzel, and Stewart Whelan.

Miriam White, Edwina Whitley, LeRoy Whitney, Beverly Whitten, Irma Wilkins, Robert Wilson, Frances Ann Winkler, James F. Wolf, Lois Wood, Beverly Ann Yates, and Harold Zumbrum.

Others To Graduate

Eighteen veterans will receive diplomas through General Educational Development tests. These tests enable veterans to get their diplomas without enrolling and attending classes. Those veterans who passed the test are Patrick Callahan, Franklin Carlo, Robert Davis, Benjamin Deck, Edwin Ekleberry, Walter Emrick, Ralph Fries, Robert Hartley, Doyle Hawkins, Donald Hunter, Richard Jones, Herbert Kellogg, Arthur Kira-coff, Eugene Litten, Albert Schroeder, Donald Snouffer, William Stulz, and James Wetzel.

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English Pupils Cafeteria Ends To Be Honored Successful Year

Contest Winners Also Announced; 15 Named

Twenty-one English students will be recognized today for their outstanding work.

The highest rating students for their respective grades are Bob Mossman, senior; Ruth Makey, junior; Duncan Whitaker, sophomore; and Lois Mossman, freshman.

Philo Contest Winners

In the field of creative writing the Philo contest winners are Clayton Ellenwood, poetry, with Linda Uhrick placing second; and Ruth Makey for the original essay, with Sue Spens placing second. The winners' names will be inscribed on the Philo cup.

Chamber of Commerce essay winners will also be recognized. These students' names follow for their respective grades. Senior division winners are David Matson, first; Sue Brudi, second; and Janet Brokaw, third; junior division, Ruth Makey, first; Marvin Roof, second; and Frances Waterfield, third; sophomore division, LaDonna Schweizer, first; Jerry Dreisbach, second; and Charmaine Bergstedt, third; freshman division, Mary Jane Richardson, first; Janice Hilsabeck (moved) second; and Lois Mossman, third.

Other Winners

Ray Epperson was first in public speaking in the Chamber of Commerce contest.

The Ella Jo Reed Cup was won by Joyce Lakey for earning the highest number of points in Philo. This cup is given annually to a senior member of Philo.

In Meterites Phyllis Hasse was honored for having the most points. She served as treasurer for two years.

Miss Lucy Mellen, cafeteria manager, attributed much of the success of the cafeteria this year to Mary Marsh, Lois Meshberger, Richard Wiggins, Richard Laycock, and all the other students and members of the staff.

This year the staff was made up of less students and more adults. The 1947 student staff which was made up of twenty students dropped to eight this year, due primarily to the reason that children have more money to spend.

The cafeteria fed about the same number of students and faculty members but the income has been quite a bit less than last year due to the high cost of food and the wages of the staff members.

The cafeteria made some modern improvements which were beneficial to the patrons and staff. Recently installed in the kitchen were a new dishwasher, table space, sinks, and a new steam table. All of these were of stainless steel.

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TROPHIES AWARDED TO MATH BESTS—Bob Mossman, Shirley Gaskill, Tom Jones, and Charles Yopst are the recipients of the various trophies that are presented by the mathematics department each year. Bob and Shirley are the best senior boy and girl in four years of math, Tom is the highest junior, and Charles won in the freshman division.



JANUARY MATHEMATICS WINNERS—Shown sitting from left to right are John Koomjohn, second in Geometry 2; Lois Mossman, first in Algebra 2; Sally Eckert, second in Algebra 2; and Ruth Makey, first in Algebra 3. The winners shown standing are Larsh Rothert, first place in Geometry 2; Tom Jones, first in Geometry 3; Bob Mossman, first place in Algebra 4; and David Matson and Fred Close, who tied for second in Algebra 4.



ALGEBRA, GEOMETRY, TRIG MOST OUTSTANDING—The mathematics students that have won their respective recognition tests are in the above photo. The winners in the front row from left to right are John Koomjohn, geometry; Paul Berning, second-year algebra; Sally Eckert, first-year algebra; Philip Davis, first-year algebra; and Fred Close, trigonometry and third-year algebra; back row: Keith Meyers, geometry; Charles Yopst, first-year algebra; Duncan Whitaker, geometry; Tom Olcott, second-year algebra; and Art Swanson, trigonometry.



ON MATHEMATICS HONOR ROLL—All of the mathematics students pictured above have made the four-year math honor roll. This means that they have taken mathematics all eight semesters and maintained an average of 95 or above. Shown in the front row from left to right are William Ashman, Fred Close, Shirley Gaskill, Bruce Coe, and Bill Bower; back row: Tom Compton, Don Fackler, Bill Wilks, Bob Mossman, Dick Mayer, and Jim Lomont. Gerald Ellis and James Fuelling also made the honor roll but were unable to be present when the picture was taken.

34 Students Win In Math

Archers Recognized For Four-Year Work

Each year the mathematics department honors those of its students who have been the most outstanding in their work. Tests are given at the end of each semester for the purpose of determining these students. Different classroom teachers recommend candidates for the tests according to their ability in class tests and work.

Department Makes Honors

No one is eligible to take these tests unless he has taken the work in the right year. Algebra 1 and 2 must be taken in the freshman year, geometry 1 and 2 in the sophomore year, solid geometry and advanced algebra in the junior or senior 3 year, and college algebra and trigonometry in the senior or post graduate year.

For This Semester

The students whom the department wishes to honor this year for recognition for the semester ending January are for Algebra 1 and 2—Lois Mossman and Sally Eckert, for Geometry 1 and 2—Larsh Rothert and John Koomjohn, and for Geometry 3—Tom Jones, for Algebra 3—Ruth Makey, and for Algebra 4—Robert Mossman, and David Matson and Fred Close, who tied.

The students are department wishes to honor for the semester ending in June, for Algebra 1 and 2—Charles Yopst, and Phyllis Landgrebe and Philip Davis, who tied; Geometry 1 and 2—Robert Voelkel and Duncan Whitaker, who tied, and Keith Meyers; for Geometry 3—John Koomjohn; for Algebra 3—Paul Berning; and for Trigonometry—Fred Close and David Matson, who tied, and Arthur Swanson.

The following are the students belonging to the mathematics four-year honor roll. These students have taken the full eight semesters of work offered in mathematics and have made an average grade of 95 per cent or above: William Ashman, William Bower, Fred Close, Bruce Coe, Tom Compton, Jerry Ellis, Donald Fackler, James Fuelling, Shirley Gaskill, James Lomont, David Matson, Richard Mayer, Robert Mossman, and William Wilks.

Presents Trophy

The department presents a trophy each year to the freshman having done the best work during the first year; to the sophomore for two years' work; to the junior having done the best work during the first three years; to the senior girl and boy, during the four years. The Junior Math Club presents a trophy to the sophomore student excelling during the freshman and sophomore years. The trophies this year will be presented to the following:

Freshman—Charles Yopst
Sophomore—Robert Voelkel
Junior—Tom Jones
Senior—Robert Mossman
Senior—Shirley Gaskill

The following are winners in the County, Regional, and State Contests: Algebra 1 and 2, Phyllis Landgrebe, second in regional, and Philip Davis and Charles Yopst, honorable mention in regional; Robert Voelkel, first in regional, first in all regionals, second in state; Duncan Whitaker, honorable mention in regional; Comprehensive, Robert Mossman, honorable mention in regional.

Travel Club Reorganizes

The re-organization meeting of the South Side Travel Club was held in the Greeley Room on Wednesday, May 26. Miss Mabel Thorne, the club advisor, opened the meeting. Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, then talked about the Travel Club in the past.

The club's constitution was read by Miss Thorne.

Sonia Evanoft was elected president; Donna Jeffrey, vice-president; Jack Armstrong, secretary; Carol Ann Sellers, treasurer; Wayne Knigge, sergeant-at-arms; and Barbara Fox, foreign secretary.



SIX STUDENTS RATE HIGH IN BUSINESS—Six outstanding business students have been honored for their work in various fields of the department. Those honored are from left to right, first row, Evelyn Winters, Barbara Waggoner, and Rose Marie Maggart; second row, Robert Chaplin, Barbara Goshorn, and Melvin Butler.

Best Business Students Listed For Recognition

Commercial Teachers Recommend Archers With Outstanding Work

To those who have done outstanding work in the business department comes the honor of being recognized.

Mr. Earl Murch, Miss Neil Covatt, Mr. Russell Furst, Mr. Delivan Parks, Mr. Stanley Post, Mr. Ernest Walker, and Miss Leona Zweig, teachers in the business department, have announced their outstanding students.

Excel In Typing

Those who have excelled in Typing 4 are Gloria Caldwell, Robert Chaplin, Lois Dreyer, Barbara Goshorn, Wilma Jackemeyer, Norma Jennings, Robert Rankin, Phyllis Shinn, Shirley Sutton, and Justine Worth. Outstanding students in Shorthand 4 have been Barbara Goshorn, Joyce Lakey, and Evelyn Winters.

Dorothy Hirschman and Delores Swager have done superior work in Secretarial Practice.

Outstanding students in Typing 3 have been Joan Baxter and Mary Jane Grabner.

More Listed

Outstanding work has been achieved by Sue Bergman, Virginia Christ, Ellen Gable, Gloria Klopfenstein, Rose Marie Maggart, David Matson, Carolyn Scholer, Barbara Waggoner, Ruth Witmer, and Beverly Yates in Typing 2.

Outstanding students in Typing 1 have been Louise Baumgartner, Evelyn Bennett, Sue Fishering, Joyce Grieser, Pat Hottman, Ed Hunter, Bob Mossman, and Marilyn Stettler.

Recognized in Bookkeeping
Many students have been recognized in bookkeeping. Outstanding work in Bookkeeping 3 has been done by Melvin Butler and Robert Chaplin. Norma Bodenhorn, Donald Bowser, Donna Rae Jeffrey, and Joanne Uetrecht have done outstanding work in Bookkeeping 2. In Bookkeeping 1 outstanding students were Sally Lou Eckert, Barbara Ellingwood, Joyce

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Charles Fawley, Wayne Kroemer Get Awards

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Others Honored

A number of other students have done excellent work in drawing and at the same time have shown a fine attitude. The students are John Bauerle, Bob Canell, Laurin Klopfenstein, Jerry Levinson, Joe Chandler, Carl Jensen, William Levy, Paul Mischo, Dave Shookman, Douglas Laurence, James Nuttle, Ross Sunday, John Crogan, James Gall, Charles Gerke, Larry Grothaus, Gregory Hager, Don Keesler, Ralph Merkel, Jean Springer, Lowell Wagner, Richard Miner, and Merrill Hackett.

Other students showing a fine attitude along with doing excellent work in metal are Jackie Eneyart, Gary Erickson, Charles Kelso, Fred Koenig, Richard Krinn, Wayne Kroemer, John Lahey, Eugene Lenz, Paul Mischo, Alex Tsiguloff, Lowell Wagner, and Jack Weirick.

Number Honored

A number of students are being given honorable mention for excellent work done in woodwork. Those being honored for their first semester are William Levy, William Pierce, Kendall Schoeff, Richard Thomas, William Waterfield. Two boys being recognized for their second semester are Gene Jones and Paul Richter. Three have done outstanding work in their third semesters. They are Larry Baker, Don Keesler, and Eugene Lenz. One student, Mack Procius, is being honored for his fourth semester.

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Phyllis Miller, GAA High Point Winner

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TAKE BASEBALL TITLE—The Junior 2's took the Upperclass GAA baseball tournament with six straight wins. Members of the champion team are in the first row, left to right, Beth Waller, Dorothy Trempel, and Dorothy Hollman. Standing are Joan Giffin, Ruth Allmandinger, Liz Bendel, Susie Brayer, and Donna Schaefer. Several girls absent when the picture was taken are Marilyn Burnham, Gloria Ebersole, Dolores Russell, Marilyn Shane, and Arlene Woods.



Staff Photo

GAA MEMBERS GET LETTERS—An unusually large number of GAA members received their large letters this year. In the front row from left to right are Beth Waller, Gloria Foster, Nadine Meyers, Doris Williams, Dorothy Hollman, and Edith Hearn; second row, Dorothy Trempel, Betty Ragan, Bonnie Schultz, Betty Ewigleben, Donna Pierce, Patty Vanderback, and Helen Kain; third row, Susie Brayer, Helen Weisheit, Betty Burnham, Donna Schaefer, Ruth Allmandinger, Marilyn Shane, and Letha Bieberich.

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SPC Honors Senior Players

12 Members Receive Award Of Gold "D"

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This year the gold "D's" are presented to Barbara Anderson, Rosemary Beck, Joe Gold, Nancy Gordon, James Hostetter, Jerry Levinson, Joan Ludwig, Beverly Rudig, and William Waterfield, Jr. The president, Clayton Ellenwood; vice-president, Ellen Goble; and secretary, Mariann Gilbert, have also earned their gold "D's."

Special honorable mention is given those who have done some outstanding work in the club. These members are Delores Lee, Jeanne Manning, Evelyn Peirce, and Ted Thieme.

To those who have done good work in the club but with not as many points are given honorable mention. They are Patricia Close, Jane Hoham, and Marcia Mast.

There are some students who are non-members that participated in the Senior Play. These people receive honorable mention. They are Joyce Lakey, Art Swanson, Dave Thomas, Lowell Wagner, Stewart Whelan, and William Wilks.

Social Studies Award Given

Bob Mossman Gets Four-Year Plaque Prize

The Plaque Prize for the most outstanding work in social studies for the last four years of work was awarded to Robert Mossman by vote of the social studies faculty. Honorable mention was given to Sue Brudi, Lucille Mangels, and Bruce Coe.

Tom Mertens took first place in the senior division of government, economics, and sociology. Honorable mention went to Rosemary Leeper, Marcia Mast, Joan Ludwig, and Wesley Gerig.

First prize in American history was awarded to James Beatty. Other mention went to Tom Jones, Richard Laycock, Robert Stewart, and Helen Weisheit.

Outstanding work in general history was completed by Duncan Whitaker. Honorable mention was awarded to Janet Forkert, John Kerr, Beverly Morris, and Terry Edgar.

In the freshman group, Barbara Bowser was awarded first prize in occupations. Other mention was given to Donna Cupp, Sally Eckert, and Janice Epple.

Band Members Earn Awards

31 Musicians Given Pins, School Letters

Recognition is given by Mr. Robert Drummond to Henry Brandt, Dick Pepple, Marc Ralston, and Phyllis Rayhill for their outstanding band work. They earned 2,000 points for their pins.

Twenty-seven other band members have earned the required 750 points for their letters.

They are Sally Barber, Mary Beeler, Lisetta Bendel, Carolyn Bickel, Howard Breedlove, Margaret Brouwer, Betty Brunner, Marlene Carnall, Martha Chambers, Stanley Collier, Jane Conrad, Clark Filley, Wesley Gerig, Ann Hovey, Tom Jones, William Jones, Jim Laymon, Keith Myers, Harold Nagel, Phyllis Rayhill, Betty Bettig, Paul Richter, Don Sanders, Kendall Schoeff, Helen Schnicker, Linda Uhrick, and Duncan Whitaker.

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The following students are to be recognized for attaining their letters: Sue Brudi, Marshall Lincoln, and Richard Saylor; representatives to Purdue's Student Congress; Ruth Makey, Alternate Senator to Purdue's Student Congress, Award of Distinction in Extemporaneous Speaking, second place at DePauw University in extemporaneous speaking.

More Honored

William Waterfield, Student Senator to Purdue's Student Congress, outstanding achievement in Indiana Student Legislative Assembly award; James Hostetter, first place in Radio Speaking at Indiana University; Jerry Dreisbach, third place in Poetry Reading at Indiana University; Mary Mitchell, poetry reading at Indiana University.

Barbara Norgard and Robert Barbieri, State Discussion contest, Indiana University; Ronald Gettel, fourth place, State Discussion contest, Indiana University; William Wilks, Mary Lou Hart, Ruth Makey, and Richard Laycock, Junior Town Meeting speakers.

Joe Gold, Kiwanis Humorous Declamation contest; Ned Stinson, Radio Speaking, Indiana University; Ivan Lebamoff, Original Oratory, Indiana University; and Ray Epperson, Junior Town Meeting speaker.

Recognition for Wranglers Medals will be given to William Waterfield, first extemp; Robert Barbieri, second extemp; Tom Horan, Oratorical Declamation, boys' division; Pat Close and Ann Wichman, Oratorical Declamation, girls' division; Clayton Ellenwood, Poetry Reading; and James Hostetter, Radio Speaking.

Freshmen Winners Named

Wranglers Speaking Awards, for the Freshman-Sophomore Argumentative contest, were given to winners of the freshman division, Dick Johnson, first; Betsy Roe, second; Janet Thomas, third; and Tom Horan, fourth. Other finalists in this division were Lois Mossman, Dan Stern, Estelle King, Sandra DuBove, and Norma Plumley.

In the sophomore division the winners were Susan McNabb and Ivan Lebamoff, a tie for first; Terry Edgar, second; Duncan Whitaker, third. Other finalists were Carol Sielaff, Helen Bennett, Jane Heistand, Jerry Dreisbach, and Carol Roembke.

Poetry Winners Honored

Poetry Reading contest awards were given to Jerry Dreisbach, second; and Linda Uhrick, third. Other finalists were Mary Mitchell, William Waterfield, and Joe Gold.

First extemp winners were Ruth Makey and Sue Brudi, a tie for second; Ray Epperson, third.

Second extemp winners were Richard Laycock, second place, and Joyce Lakey and Ned Stinson, a tie for third place.

Radio speaking awards were given to Ann Dygert, second place; and Joe Gold, third place. Other finalists were Duncan Whitaker, Ned Stinson, Donajean Berning, Richard Laycock, Clayton Ellenwood, and Robert Barbieri.

In the Oratorical Declamation Boys' division the winners were Terry Edgar, second; Ivan Lebamoff, third; and Gordon Kruse.

The Home Invitational meet winners were Clayton Ellenwood, first place for Radio Speaking; Rosemary Leichty, second place and Linda Uhrick, fifth place for poetry reading; Tom Horan, fourth place for oratorical declamation; Ruth Makey, finalist for oratory; Clayton Ellenwood, finalist for humorous declamation.

School of the Air winners were Paul Mutschlechner, Script Writing; Marshall Lincoln, Script Writing; and James Martin, Script Writing.

Special awards were awarded to Wayne Jarvis, Student Representative to Purdue University; and Robert Stewart, Junior Town Meeting speaker.

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GRADUATING YELL LEADERS RECEIVE AWARDS—Jim Williams and Bill Waterfield, left and right above, are the only two boys that will graduate from this year's squad of yell leaders. Bill has earned his third letter and a sweater for his work in the YLO, and Jim will receive his second letter and a sweater for his service.



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SEVEN BOOSTER DECORATORS RECOGNIZED—The top Booster Club decorators are pictured above. Those in the front row from left to right are Sharon McCreary, Carolyn Wedge, and Nancy Heuer; second row: Gloria Mills, Sally Rudy, Dick Moreland, and Dorothy Lowe.

Archer Reporter Wants To Learn "What's In A Name"

—A to Z—

A is for Ade, and Heinz is her boy;
B is for Baker, and Mary is her joy;
C is for Carrier, he's rather tall;
D is for Duck, who's not bad at all;
E is for Eitman, who set a high goal;
F is for Fulton, her steady is Noel;
G is for Grogg, she's rather neat;
H is for Hutsell whose also all neat;
I is for Irish, he's my joy;
J is for Joella, and Danny's her boy;
K is for Kensill, who's one swell guy;
L is for Lagemann; she's a bit shy;
M is for McNeely, his convertible is his resort;
N is for Nye; he's one swell sport;
O is for O'Brien; gee, what a pal;
P is for Powell, a mighty cute gal;
Q is for Quinnell, he is a whiz;
R is for Reisinger; her man? Klenke that is;
S is for Spore; Joan makes him sigh;
T is for Towns, a cute sophomore guy;
U is for Uhrick, he's hard to beat;
V is for Vicky, she's really sweet;
W is for Worthman; Tom makes her sing;
X is for Xavier, the rumba king;
Y is for Yates, Gordie's her aim;
Z is for Zingrebe, Barbara is her name.

Thursday, May 13, was a red letter day for Miss Kiefer, for on that day she had no absences in any class including home room.

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Times Workers Receive Pins

79 Students Awarded Journalism Ratings

Seventy-nine students who are active on the Times and Totem have received the required points for their gold-jeweled, gold, silver, and bronze pins.

The gold-jeweled pin, which requires 10,000 points, has been earned by Jeanne Manning, Lucille Mangels, Joan Wetzell, Dick Bonisib, Joyce Lakey, Ken Bender, Don Packler, Joan Ludwig, Mariann Gilbert, Marshall Lincoln, Arantha Huepenbecker, Pat Close, Ray Epperson, Mary Muller, Marilyn Rockhill, and Jerry Ellis. These students have worked very hard to earn this honor.

Twenty-four students have earned the 5,000 points for their gold pins. They are John Suelzer, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Jean Decker, Sally Stark, Wendel Cook, Stan Knapp, Ellyn Heine, Nancy Buck, Frances Waterfield, Bill Wilks, Richard Lacerte, Dorothy Trempel, Sue Fishing, Joella Selbert, Carol Roembke, Donna Roberts, Sue Brudi, Donna Eitman, Jim Hostetter, Larsh Rother, Beverly Rudig, Carolyn Scholer, and Bob Schmieding.

The silver pin has been earned by fifteen students. This pin requires 3,000 points. The students are Barbara Brown, Gloria Klopfenstein, Sharon Thomas, Susan McNabb, Helen Bennett, Carol Sielaff, Anna Marie Asimakopoulos, Ann Wichman, Linda Farnham, Jerry Dreisbach, Ann Dygert, Sonia Evanoff, Frank Fleischner, Janice Hunt, and Helen Lichen.

The remaining twenty-four have earned their bronze pins which require 1,500 points. They are Mary Lou Hart, Janice Hansen, Joe Gold, Dick Honnicks, Ellen Goble, Doris Sommer, Beverly Morris, LaDonna Schweizer, Mary Louise Amara, Peggy Bridges, Jean Correll, Carolyn Wedge, Cynthia Connell, Mary Helen Haycock, Ruth Hoham, Herb Huepenbecker, Donna Hutsell, Phyllis Jones, Carol Lambert, Marcia Mast, Marilyn Newman, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Duncan Whitaker, and Ted Thieme.



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PAT MARTIN LEADS BOOSTERS
—Pat Martin, above, has been named the top Booster Club point winner of the concessions division. A senior, Pat also took honors in the Service Club.

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Five Managers Keep Archer Sports Equipment In Condition



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Benny Preston, Bob Watson, Bob Day, Dale Anderson, Mr. Ralph McClain, and George Schlenker.

Remember that great final game of the football season? It was a real thriller as all South Side-Central games are. It looked all over for South until some last-minute action put the Archer gridmen into a lasting lead. That game will be remembered by the fans as a thriller from beginning to end. It will also be remembered as the game that was played in deep mud and very poor weather. As one fan remarked:

"I'd sure hate to have to clean up all those dirty uniforms."

Group That Does It

There is a group of boys in South Side whose job it is to see that our varsity boys always have clean clothes for football, basketball, and track. They are the unseen heroes behind the scenes in every football and basketball game and every track meet. Without the hard work of these fellows, South Side's fine athletic reputation would not be possible. This industrious group of Archers can be found every night during the three athletic seasons in the equipment room under the shop building.

Under the able supervision of Mr. Ralph McClain, the equipment managers, Benny Preston, George Schlenker, Bob Watson, Bob Day, and Dale Anderson, check and care for about \$15,000 worth of valuable athletic equipment. Every week, they must furnish about eighty boys with an average of six pieces of equipment each, including towels, shirts, trunks, socks, and soap. Every piece of equipment distributed must be stenciled and a record kept to whom it was issued. They check it in when it is returned. They work nearly every afternoon for about an hour.

Other Jobs

In addition to the great task of keeping our varsity boys in clean clothes, the managers must line the field for football games in the fall. That job is not as easily done as some people may imagine. They number new equipment, issue first aid supplies, blankets, coats, shoes, and shoestrings.

For their hours of hard and sometimes dirty work, the equipment managers are paid in points which go to that final goal, a letter. The points are given on an accumulative basis. A beginning manager receives twenty points for his first season. The next season, he receives twenty-five points. For each additional season up to the fifth, he receives five additional points for a total of forty for the fifth season. From the sixth season on, he receives fifty points per season. He receives his first letter when he has accumulated two hundred points.

At the present time, Benny Preston is the only manager who has received a letter. George Schlenker and Bob Watson will receive their letters at the end of the track season. Two new members, Dale Anderson and Bob Day, are completing their first year as managers.

The next time you go to an Archer athletic event, don't forget the people behind the scenes who are making that event possible.

Expectations Of Coming Terms Given

Gridmen Due For Stiff Season; Netters Hard Hit; Cindermen Strong

What are South Side's prospects for good seasons in football, basketball, and track next year?

This question will be debated by many Archers during the coming vacation. When fall comes, the spotlight will be turned on the Archer gridmen, who will be defending their city title. Many signs point to a good season for the Archer gridmen, who won five games against three losses last season.

Loss Two Strong Men

The Feaselmens will be handicapped by the loss of their one-two punch, Ed Roth and Chuck Scheele, and the rest of the forward wall (except Underwood) by graduation. The backfield lost three capable men in Bob Nye, "Birdie" Lomont, and Scheele.

Coach Feasel's biggest problem will be building a line as good or better than last year's line. He will have Underwood from last year's first string line, and also Dick Wert, who saw plenty of action at the center position last season. Aside from these two, "Feas" will have to pick the rest from his reserve squad.

Those competing for the tackle and guard slots will be Phil Salzman, Stan Wickliffe, and Dick Rian, who saw some action in varsity games, Norm Fryback, Tom Lebamoff, Ned Stinson, Dick Eitman, and possibly Arnie Hoffman. This could form the nucleus of a big, capable, and rugged line. Underwood will probably hold down one end, while Lyle Birch, "Jumbo" MacDonald, Stan Knapp, or possibly Marv Ramage will hold down the other wing position.

The backfield seems to be the team's strongest point, with Bill Beery back to worry the opposition with his running and pass catching. Beery will probably take over his customary wingback spot, while Dick Brett, Marv Ramage, and Tom Skole will be back throwing passes at the tailback spot.

Doug Lawrence will probably take over the quarterback spot with Everett Tungett backing him up, and Bob Munnia will probably take over the fullback spot. The backfield will be given plenty of speed with dashmen Darby and Hektler in the backfield.

Another Fine Team

To sum up the situation, South Side should have another fine time if the forward wall shapes up as well or better than expected.

After the last football game, the eyes of all Archers will turn to the hardwood. Coach Wayne Scott should turn out another fine net team, although it may not equal the performances of Archer teams of the last few years. Scotty lost all of his starters last year, but will have such capable men as "Duck" Rodenbeck, Bill Beery, and Doug Lawrence back, who saw plenty of action last year.

Aside from these three, Scotty will be counting heavily on Paul Underwood, Tom Skole, Merle Hettler, Norm Fryback, and Byron Carrier, who showed lots of improvement last year at the center position. Although this team may not look good on paper, it could improve a lot with a little experience. Although the team may not compile as many wins as teams of past years, it may surprise many Archer fans by the time the seasonals roll around.

Loss Many

With the last basket and final gun, all of the eyes of Archerdom will be turned on the Green and White track team. Although the Archer track team turned in some fine performances, all of the boys and Coach George Collyer look for a better season next year. The team lost point-getters Roth, Hovarter, Thieme, Lomont, Mayer, Clauser, Goodwin, and Mischo, but look even stronger on paper next year.

Although we lost five good men in the field events, Bill Beery will be back to take over where he left off in the broad jump and high jump. Everett Tungett and Bob Munnia will be battling for shot put honors, while Doug Lawrence and Dick Brett will be handling the vaulting duties. Although we may not look as strong in the shot put because of the loss of Roth and Hovarter, Tungett showed fine form in putting the shot 44 feet this year and should improve.

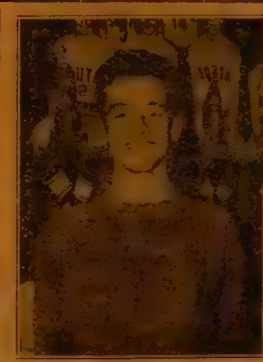
Beery Counted On

Beery should do better in the jumping events and the high hurdles. South will have many dash men next year, with Darby, Hettler, Swane, and Skole leading the pack. Although none of these is likely to garner high individual honors, they could easily form a fast half-mile relay quartet.

John LaBrash will probably be bidding for high honors in the 880 next year, with Dick Eitman close behind. Tim Jones will again lead the milers and should improve a lot over last year. Bud Breedlove and John Yoder will be pushing Tom, along with a soph, Harley Stuntz.

Paul Underwood looks like our best bet in the quarter, with Paul Krick pushing him. Our mile relay quartet looks good on paper, with Underwood, Jones, and LaBrash back from last year.

All in all, our team on paper could be one of our best in years. Let's hope the Archers do have a successful year in 1948-1949.



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STAUFFER IS LETTERMEN'S CHOICE—Gordon Stauffer, above, four-year letter winner in basketball, has been picked by the Lettermen's Club as the winner of the Lettermen's Trophy. His name will be engraved on the cup, which is kept in the school trophy case. His name was picked from a list of four submitted by the club by the athletic board on the basis of scholarship, service to the school, sportsmanship, and athletic ability.

Mural Markers

By Harry Mellin

THE INTRAMURAL TRACK team was announced last week when the results of the gym classes were compared to determine who made the team. The results are as follows:

Lightweight Division of the 220 Yard Dash—Don Rider 29.7, Bill Fackler 31.5, Jim Hostetter 28.3, Eugene Hosler 30, Wayne Knigge 29, Harold Curry 29.8, Dick Flotow 30.8, Kenneth Scott 28.7, and Harold Oeschle 29.2.

Heavyweight Division of the 220 Yard Dash—Jerry Klopfenstein 26.3, Stewart Whelan 26.5, Dick Osha 26.3, Bill Kempf 27, John Karantoss 26.3, Dick Wild 27.2, Dick Jenkins 25.3, George Lavingood 25.4, James Duff 28, Jerry Hudson 29, Bill Moser 30.3, Ken Decker 29.3, and Eugene Lentz 29.4.

Heavyweight Division of the 440 Yard Dash—Jerry Klopfenstein 59.8, L. Burch 68.4, D. Jung 63.5, Frank LaBarbara 64.2, Bob Loomis 62.5, Chuck Sutter 62.8, Foreman Graydon 65.8, Allan Wuebbenhorst 59.9, Gene Kelsey 60.4, and Kyle Sell 63.9.

Lightweight Division of the 440 Yard Dash—Ed Effinger 68, D. Shookman 71, Bill Edwards 70.7, Roger Durbin 73.3, Dick Clark 67.3, Jim Moore 75, Dick Lane 69.9, Larry Parrish 72.1, and Richard Sutton 75.6.

Heavyweight Division of High Jump—Walter Zion 4 ft. 8 1/2 in., Gerry Yager 4 ft. 6 in., Neal Clauser 5 ft. 2 1/2 in., Marvin Ramage 5 ft. 2 1/2 in., Allan King 4 ft. 8 1/2 in., Bill Davis 4 ft. 6 1/2 in., Chuck Scheele 4 ft. 11 1/2 in., George Lavingood 4 ft. 11 1/2 in., Fritz Schultz 5 ft. 1 in., Marc Ralston 4 ft. 11 1/2 in., James Smith 4 ft. 9 1/2 in., and Ronald Chapman 4 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Lightweight Division of High Jump—Charles Warriek 4 ft. 5 in., Ted Hoebel 4 ft. 5 in., Warren Anderson 4 ft. 7 1/2 in., Ronald Chapman 4 ft. 7 1/2 in., Jerry Klopfenstein 4 ft. 7 1/2 in., Dick Clark 4 ft. 6 1/2 in., Richard Flotow 4 ft. 7 1/2 in., Dan Minner 4 ft. 7 1/2 in., Farnow 4 ft. 7 1/2 in., Sandy Zinn 4 ft. 1 1/2 in., Jim Rinehard 4 ft. 7 1/2 in., and Luther Waller 4 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Heavyweight Division of the 100 Yard Dash—Stewart Whelan 12.0, Lauren Klopfenstein 12.2, Gerry Yager 12.2, Dick Waterfield 11.7, Jerry Ellenwood 12.0, Milan Roush 12.5, Ken Decker 12.7, Keith Igney 12.0, Jim Malcolm 11.8, Dick Wild 12.0, Dick Jenkins 11.3, Tom Daffron 11.4, and Tom Whiting 11.9.

Lightweight Division of the 100 Yard Dash—Jim Spangle 12.6, R. Miller 12.8, Don Personette 12.7, Willie White 12.9, Bill Moser 12.9, Jim Reinhardt 13.1, Larry Parrish 13.5, Dick Clark 13.5, Jim Moore 11.9, Harold Curry 12.7, Howard Oeschle 12.25, and Dick Laurie 12.3.

Heavyweight Division of the Running Broad Jump—Charles Sutter 17 ft. 1 1/2 in., Karantoss 17 ft. 4 in., Chuck Scheele 17 ft. 8 1/2 in., Bill LeVay 17 ft. 1 1/2 in., Tom Daffron 17 ft. 8 in., Marc Ralston 16 ft. 8 in., Walter Zion 17 ft. 7 1/2 in., Charles Littlejohn 16 ft. 10 1/2 in., Niel Clauser 15 ft. 6 1/2 in., Chetvenok 15 ft. 7 1/2 in., James Smith 16 ft. 9 1/2 in., Joe Edmonds 17 ft. 1 1/2 in., and Dick Jenkins 18 ft. 6 in.

Lightweight Division of the Running Broad Jump—Jerry Klopfenstein 14 ft. 9 1/2 in., Jim Gordon 14 ft. 6 in., Dan Minner 16 ft. 1 in., Dick Tarnow 14 ft. 11 in., Howard Oeschle 15 ft. 8 in., R. Messman 14 ft. 10 1/2 in., Robert Sutton 13 ft. 11 in., Bill Edwards 14 ft. 6 1/2 in., Jim Hostetter 15 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Athletic Merit Winners Listed

Charles Scheele Has Highest Point Amount

Thirty-nine boys won varsity letters during the past year, it has been announced by Mr. Ora Davis, athletic director.

Charles Scheele was the four-year high point winner. Gerald Goodwin received the highest number of points during his senior year.

Totals 330 Points
Gerald totaled 330 points in basketball and track this season. Charles participated in football, basketball, and track to get 951 points and four letters since a freshman. The required number of points for one letter is 200.

Bill Beery got his fourth and fifth letters in track this year. He was also active in football and basketball. Bob Nye received four letters in football and basketball.

Boys winning their third letters are Bill Bower, basketball; Gerald Goodwin, basketball and track; William Kempf, football; Carl Klenke, football; Richard Mayer, football and track; Robert Mossman, basketball; Edward Roth, football and track; Gordon Stauffer, basketball; and Paul Underwood, football, basketball, and track.

Lettermen with their second letters are Keith Clauser, basketball and track; Don Jung, football; James Lomont, football and track; Douglas Lawrence, football, basketball, and track; William Schultz, football and track; and Marshall Warshauer, football.

Several boys were awarded one letter. They are Richard Brett, football and track; Bruce Coe, track; Keith Darby, track and football; Norman Fryback, football, basketball, and track; Merle Hettler, football, basketball, and track; Floyd Hovarter, football and track; Thomas Jones, cross-country and track; Donald Kessler, cross-country and track; John LaBrash, cross-country and track; Robert Munnia, football, basketball, and track.

Others are Marvin Ramage, football; Donald Rodenbeck, basketball; Frederick Schulz, basketball; Thomas Skole, football, basketball, and track; Ted Thoms, cross-country and track; Gene Towns, basketball and track; and Dick Wert, football and track.

Robert Watson, George Schlenker, and Ben Preston all received manager's letters.

Bob Carroll 13 ft. 7 1/2 in., and Ronnie Clark 13 ft. 8 in.

Heavyweight Division of the 880 Yard Run—Jim Hallway 2:33, Wes Gerig 2:35, Frank LaBarbara 2:27.5, Richard Saaf 2:33.4, Bob Clark 2:33, Ken Cole 2:35, John Main 2:38, Dean Davis 2:38.6, Foreman Grayson 2:31, Bill Warshauer 3:54, Allan Wuebbenhorst 2:29, and Gene Kelsey 2:32.

Lightweight Division of the 880 Yard Run—Robert Voelkel 2:38, Don Reiter 2:42, Willie White 2:40, Bill Edwards 2:41, Larry Parrish 2:54, Richard Sutton 3:03, Kenneth Green 2:54, Jim Moore 2:54.5, Dick Lane 2:38, and Gene Fiedler 2:39.

SOFTBALL got underway again last week. Most of the games that were postponed on account of rain were played. The T-Bones shut out the Twinks 3 to 0 in a one-inning game. The Twinks didn't have much of a chance since only two of their men showed up. The Robins barely edged out the Zoot Cats to win by an 11-to-10 score. The game was hard fought all the way with no errors for either team.

The Robins were not so lucky in their next game when they were handed a bare 8-to-7 defeat by the Osins. Most of the runs were obtained through walks although Smith of the Osins did connect with a homer in the third inning. The Eat Shops outlived the Oddballs 8 to 3. Whelan's double for the Oddballs was their only hit.

TEAM	Won	Lost
Osins	4	0
T-Bones	2	0
Robins	4	1
Eat Shop	3	1
Yo Yo's	1	1
Overlanders	1	1
L. B. A.s	3	2
Oddballs	3	2
Rollers	2	2
Corn Cobs	1	2
Zoot Cats	0	2
Twinks	0	2
Tisherohs	0	2
Disherohs	0	2
Loozers	0	2
Termitea	0	2



—Staff Photo

FIRST FOUR-LETTER WINNER

—John Birk, above, is the only boy in the history of South Side to win four intramural letters. John has participated in almost every intramural sport and has been an intramural manager for several years.

GAA Presents Highest Award

Phyllis Miller Named Point Plaque Winner

Phyllis Miller, president of the Girls' Athletic Association, was presented the high point plaque, the highest award given by the club. Each year the girl with the highest number of points acquired in four years has her name engraved on the plaque. Altogether Phyllis has 2669 points.

Participates in Many Sports
She earned 1900 of this total by coming out for the regular sports, speedball, basketball, volleyball, tumbling, and baseball.

Exactly 250 came from participating in the annual track meet. Phyllis has taken several first place positions in track events. She does her best work in the baseball and basketball distance throw. The broad jump and basketball time shooting also helped her gain the high point award. She earned 150 points by having six perfect gym records.

Tennis Her Favorite
Tennis is one of Phyllis's favorite sports. She captured first place in both her junior and senior years at school for 200 points. She also entered this tournament when a sophomore, and earned 25 points. Last summer she captured the title in the city girls' tennis tournament.

She gained 35 more points by entering two ping-pong meets and placing in one of them.

Another hundred points was added to her total when she, along with her partner, became badminton champs. The other thirty-four points came from hiking. This makes the grand total of 2669 points.

We certainly congratulate Phyllis for her fine work, her excellent sportsmanship, and her efficiency as president of GAA.

23 Girls Earn Large Letters

1500 Points Compiled By Girls This Year

This year twenty-three girls compiled 1500 or more points to earn their large letters in the Girls' Athletic Association. Each year a formal recognition service is held in January and a sports party in May to award both the small and large letters. Points are based on participation in various seasonal sports played after school.

Receives High Award

This year Phyllis Miller received the high point award.

Seniors completing this mark during the last school year are Mary Barnes, Dolores Brubaker, Betty Ewigleben, Donna Peirce, Betty Egan, and Patty Vandermark.

Those in the junior class given their large letters are Ruth Allmendinger, Letta Bieberich, Suzanne Brayer, Jeanne Brunsell, Marilyn Burnham, Gloria Foster, Linda Havert, Dorothy Hollman, Helen Kain, Donna Schaefer, Bonnie Schultz, Marilyn Shane, Dorothy Tremple, Beth Waller, Helen Weisheit, and Doris Williams.

Nadine Meyers was the only sophomore having enough points for her large letter.

Sixty-four members of GAA have earned 300 points to obtain their small letters. They are Juanita Bailey and Barbara Lester, seniors; Beverly Snyder and Marilyn Davis, junior; and Catherine Batzner, LaVerne Christ, Nancy Evans, Flo Gagle, Kay Grove, and Bonnie Hull, sophomores.

The rest of the group, who are freshmen, are Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Pauline Beeler, Phyllis Berning, Millicent Bright, Virginia Buchanan, Pat Brennan, Pat Bushong, Nancy Clark, Bertha Dettmer, Pat Eilers, Barbara Ellingwood, Dottie Fairly, Carol Gangwer, Donna Grimme, Eileen Hollman, Pat Joiner, Bonnie Kinerk, Edna Sue Krause, Barbara Lepper, Ellen Lough, June Loveland, Mary Ann Mayer, Dorothy Meyer, Marilyn Mitchell, Greta Olson, Myra Pollock, Pat Pritchett, Beverly Reese, Doris Risk, Pat Roehling, Marilyn Roth, Martha Snoko, LaVelle Stearns, Luane Stewart, Mary Ann Stone, Mary Catherine Strouse, Nancy Stull, Georgia Thompson, Nancy Wells, Clarann Chadwick, Joan Clauser, Joyce Gall, Nan Heuer, Beverly Hosler, Connie Lloyd, Barbara Lyman, Dolores McKay, Marisue Renkenberger, Marilyn Reinfrank, Mary Jane Richardson, Rose Stein, and Barbara Stults.

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<div>★</div>	<div>★</div>	<div>1</div> <div>ANN ADAMS</div> <div>School of the Dance</div> <div>SUMMER SCHOOL STARTS</div> <div>JULY 6</div> <div>2216 South Calhoun</div> <div>H-6153</div>	<div>2</div> <div>ON YOUR VACATION USE</div> <div>Grumman</div> <div>Aluminum Canoes</div> <div>Bought At</div> <div>GREINER'S</div> <div>2802 South Calhoun</div> <div>H-2124</div>	<div>3</div> <div>Kuhne & Company</div> <div>Incorporated</div>	<div>4</div> <div>FOR AMERICA</div> <div>Drive Work Play SAFELY</div>	<div>5</div> <div>PONTIAC PAINT & Color Company</div> <div>Offers You Something New, A</div> <div>DRIVE-IN Paint</div> <div>and</div> <div>Hardware Store</div> <div>Just Off Calhoun</div> <div>H-0546</div>
<div>6</div> <div>The Medical Protective Co.</div> <div>Fort Wayne, Indiana</div>	<div>7</div> <div>SPENCER MARKET</div> <div>—OPEN SUNDAYS—</div> <div>Decatur and Paulding Rd.</div> <div>H-4193</div>	<div>8</div> <div></div> <div>HAVE FUN!</div>	<div>9</div> <div></div>	<div>10</div> <div>OXFORD</div> <div>GROVER C. ORR</div> <div>PHARMACY</div> <div>Hanna at Oxford</div> <div>Fort Wayne, Ind.</div> <div>Phone H-1373</div> <div>HIGH SCHOOL SUPPLIES</div>	<div>11</div> <div>RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS</div> <div>110 West Packard</div> <div>H-2248</div>	<div>12</div> <div>WATCH</div> <div></div> <div>FOR CARS</div>
<div>13</div> <div>SOUTH SIDE LUMBER CO.</div> <div>4928 South Hanna</div> <div>H-1384</div> <div>After Office Hours Call</div> <div>H-9444</div>	<div>14</div> <div>Slick's Family Washing Co.</div> <div>3201 South Clinton</div> <div>IT'S FUN TO DIAL</div> <div>3232</div> <div>Harrison</div>	<div>15</div> <div></div> <div>If you like flowers just step in front of a car, you may get plenty of them!!</div>	<div>16</div> <div>BROADWAY HOME BAKERY</div> <div>2609 Broadway</div> <div>H-1294</div>	<div>17</div> <div>CASPER'S CLEANERS</div> <div>3506 South Calhoun</div> <div>H-6183</div>	<div>18</div> <div>WATCH THE</div> <div></div> <div>RED LIGHTS</div>	<div>19</div> <div>South Side Barber Shop</div> <div>Across from the Main Entrance of South Side</div> <div>HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor</div> <div>3604 South Calhoun Street</div>
<div>20</div> <div></div> <div>Follow His Orders, They're For Your Protection</div>	<div>21</div> <div>HALLS DRIVE-IN</div> <div>Now Open for Breakfast</div> <div>6:30 Daily</div> <div>Closed All Day Wednesday</div>	<div>22</div> <div>THREE RIVERS COAL CO., Inc.</div> <div>1628 Hoagland</div> <div>H-3118</div> <div>QUALITY COAL</div> <div>Harry J. Collier</div> <div>Proprietor</div>	<div>23</div> <div>HAWKINS PHARMACY</div> <div>2702 South Hanna</div> <div>H-2325</div> <div>Prescriptions—Pharmacy</div>	<div>24</div> <div>Watch for</div> <div></div> <div>Traffic When Riding Your Bike</div>	<div>25</div> <div>LOBBY JEWELERS</div> <div>106 West Berry</div> <div>E-3483</div> <div>Jewelry and Watch Repairing</div> <div>Easter and Graduation Gifts</div>	<div>26</div> <div>RIDER'S HOME STORE</div> <div>3417 Hanna</div> <div>H-4381</div>
<div>27</div> <div></div> <div>Watch the Pedestrians! They want to live too!!</div>	<div>28</div> <div>BROADVIEW FLORISTS</div> <div>GREENHOUSE—FRESH FLOWERS</div> <div>H-3346</div>	<div>29</div> <div>TROY FAMILY WASHING</div>	<div>30</div> <div></div> <div>Look Both Ways Before Crossing the Street</div>	<div>★</div>	<div>★</div>	<div>★</div>
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